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Vanclief attacks free trade in House

By John G. Smith

When the free trade bill was rubber-stamped by the House of Commons during the early hours of Dec. 24, most citizens in the Quinte area were probably sleeping. Prince Edward-Hastings MP Lyle Vanclief, however, spent the time debating the issue before the final vote was called.

At 12:30 a.m., Vanclief stood in the House of Com-

mons giving the last speech any member would give before the vote was called on free trade.

"This debate will likely shape the future of Canada," said Vanclief in an address slamming different aspects of the agreement with the United States and the way in which it was passed. "I know that it is too late to make changes, but I wish

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Quinte musicians to show progression of the guitar

Although the guitar has been developing over centuries, it has been in the last few decades that it's become one of the most popular musical instruments. Many people, however, fail to listen to more than a few variations of music developed with a guitar over its history, says Peter Kinnes, a Belleville-based commercial artist.

This is why he has organized a guitar "forum or workshop or whatever." The only confusion lies with what the Feb. 19 performance will be called — not with what a group of Quinte area musicians is trying to accomplish.

"The guitar is a very, very popular instrument at the moment and has been over the last 20 years," he said. "But at the same time it's getting pretty much maligned." "You say he plays guitar to somebody and the automatic reaction is that he has long hair and plays music at very high decibels."

"What we're trying to do with this is show the progression of the guitar from its early days ... right up to the present day," he said.

The group hopes to accomplish this by playing music from different eras from the 14th century to 1988 — even projecting the shape they think this music will take in the decade to come.

Earlier pieces played by Kinnes and partner Louise Ford will carry the audience from the 14th and 15th centuries to the renaissance period.

Carrying the tune from the 1920's (the approximate time when a guitar became a popular instrument in a band) will be Rhet Wills and Drew Ackerman. The styles they concentrate on will be those of the jazz and blues musicians.

Belleville resident John



John O'Connor demonstrates open string tuning while Louise Ford looks on.

O'Connor will present a different way to play the instrument called open string tuning.

Ford, Ackerman, Kinnes and Wills will then pick up the progression of the guitar through the 60's and 70's.

Guitarist Tim Campbell

will then perform selections of modern music and project it into the future using an electric guitar as a synthesizer.

All of the musicians will then play the same music but with "as much a variation in style as possible," said Kinnes.

The master of ceremonies for the show will be local musician Andy Forgie while other services and equipment are being donated by Harmony music.

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During every hour of the day, Belleville's Fire Department is on full alert, waiting for an alarm to sound somewhere in the city. The majority of their time, however, is spent waiting.

Larry Lupenette is one of the five firefighters whose rotation set him on the first of three night shifts from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. last Thursday.

Upon arrival at the Dundas Street fire hall, the first order of business is to check every piece of equipment such as individual breathing apparatus and make sure that everything is in its place. When a call comes, everything must be easily found and in proper working condition. Ultimately, it can save a life.

Following this inspection of the gear, all fire trucks and cars in the station are scrubbed down. Even the

floor of the bays holding them gets a good cleaning.

By this time, two hours has passed and still no calls have been made. Everything is in its place and cleaned so now it's time to wait.

It's difficult to relax, however, because it's never known when their services are needed. The crew passes time having a coffee break and watching a movie but it's still unknown when they'll be called into action.

At 10:58 p.m., however, the wait is over. An announcement comes over the loudspeaker and in seconds, members of the crew are on the trucks, racing towards the land registry office on Pinnacle Street.

Luckily this was a false alarm. Unfortunately, that also means more waiting.

If a call does come, however, they're ready.



In seconds, members of the crew are on the trucks

Vancief: resources vital to Canadian economy

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to express their (the riding's) thoughts. I promised I would."

Telling members of the house about Prince Edward-Hastings and its strong, agricultural base, he began his attack on the legislation referring to the natural resources in Canada.

"If all of these are not strong, our economy will not be strong." "I am a firm believer that as goes agriculture, so goes the economy of any country." Focusing his attack on the clause allowing the deal to be corrected in six months, Vancief said: "if this

deal does not work, it will be very difficult to correct. I liken it to scrambling an egg and attempting to get it back in the shell."

"I say to Members opposite that it better work, for the sake of Canada." "I do not feel that ... agreement was well done."

Criticizing the limit on debate, Vancief said: "first it (the government) closed its mind, and then it closed the House."

Although he said that the government has promised that the agreement is a "perfect deal," Vancief added that there "is no such thing as the perfect deal."

Stressing this point, he

quoted a conversation with former MP Jack Ellis as saying "well, I can only make one comment, Mr. Vancief. The grape growers in Canada are

S.O.L."

"That type of answer ... did not then nor does it now, assure the residents of Prince Edward-Hastings ... that good times are

ahead," he said.

"History has shown that where economic power goes, political power will follow," he said.

"I am sure that there are

some in the U.S. Embassy right across the street looking at it right now and saying: 'Give us time, we will have that building too.'"

Forum proceeds to go to charity

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Performances will be in the Pinnacle Playhouse with one in the evening and a possible afternoon matinee, said Kinnes.

But why would this group put in the months of rehearsal needed to produce the quality they want in the Feb. 19 shows?

All proceeds raised from

each \$5 ticket (to go on sale in mid-January) will be contributed to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization, said Kinnes. "They deserve every penny of it." He also stresses that the musicians "aren't making one penny" from ticket sales.

But a personal benefit they're receiving from their work is most evident

when sitting in on a rehearsal.

The exposure to the different styles of music is as much an education for the musicians as it is for the audience, he said.

While one person starts a piece during a group rehearsal, he or she is quite often interrupted by another asking how a few

bars is played or what chord follows another.

In the 6th century, about the same period as the beginning of the guitar, Boethius wrote in *De Institutione Musica* that "Music is a part of us..." With this in mind, being exposed to even more of it cannot help but fulfil the listener.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS EDITORIAL

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Necessary force

A controversy has recently erupted over a report that a Peel Region police officer used a banned hollow-point slug which killed 17-year-old Michael Wade Lawson of Mississauga. Former Ontario solicitor-general Ken Keyes even admitted that he knew some police forces were using them two years ago but never did anything about it.

A report in the Toronto Star said the hollow-point round allows a .38 calibre slug to mushroom to the equivalent of a .60 calibre, providing more stopping power. The question is, however, should this type of bullet ever be used? When is a line drawn between necessary force and over-kill?

In this case in particular, many people find it easy to ignore that the police say a stolen car was speeding towards them in an incident. The only way that officer could protect himself was to fire at the vehicle. He was protecting himself and public safety by taking that car out of commission and a standard .38 calibre round may not have given him enough firepower to do so.

Unfortunately, the youth driving the car was killed. The ultimate goal for any officer is to stop the crime, not to kill people involved. Many criminals, however, don't look at police officers in the same light.

A fact everybody has to face is that many criminals today are armed and they aren't only using regulation .38s. Weapons such as sawed-off shotguns, high calibre pistols, and automatic weapons which are on the market can easily end up in the wrong hands.

As a result, modern police should be armed to the point where they can properly protect the public they were hired to serve. In North America, there is a steady increase in violent crimes every year and police forces shouldn't be asked to defend us with sub-standard firearms.

Law enforcement officials should be allowed to carry weapons which act both as a deterrent and a means to defend themselves. Even if it is only a hollow-point slug which gives them an advantage, they should be given it.

Belleville's Police Force took the right attitude when the decision was made to allow them to carry shotguns in their police cruisers. At least they won't be helpless in a situation where a standard .38 slug won't provide the necessary stopping power.

Even the Royal Canadian Mounted Police were allowed to use these special hollow-pointed rounds so they could better perform their duties.

It's unfortunate that police ever have to consider such force but it's a last resort they must have at their disposal.

Police forces must be allowed the tools to do their job.



"YEAH, LIKE I DON'T THINK DA COPS SHOULD USE DA HOLLOW-POINT BULLETS. SOMEBODY COULD GET KILT."

Hoopla and politicians

The Editor:

Now that the Hoopla of our election has died down, a little humour can be derived from the following:

People
 Out
 Lying
 Intentionally
 Tiring
 Incurring
 Caustic
 Invents
 And
 Not
 Saying
 anything!

I'd like to take to task the senior Mrs. Broadbent, Mrs. Turner and Mulroney. Ladies, did you not teach your sons not to make false promises or lies?

Well, I for one cannot swim, so I stocked up on puddles (Canadian-made) in preparation for being sold down the river!

A "Pole", award should be instituted as an award for the best comedy of the year. I, best actor, supporting actor etc! Or a soap opera entitled "As our Money Burns".

The climax to the seven weeks could have been "The Fat Lady" singing, accompanied by Elvis on guitar to the tune of "The Star Spangled Banner".

The comedy to end all comedies would have ensued.

Barbara Murphy
 Belleville

Free English Canada from Quebec 'yoke'

Let all of us in English Canada shout hoory and shake ourselves free of the yoke named Quebec from our collective necks! The gutless premier of Quebec, Premier Bourassa, has caved in to the wishes of the Parti Quebecois in an attempt to make a "compromise" after the Supreme Court ruling on Quebec's anti-English language law, Bill 101.

We in English Canada had better wake up and realize we don't need Quebec for Canada to survive! Quite the contrary!

IN YOUR OPINION

Quebec needs the rest of Canada.

All we need is a Prime Minister with the guts to tell Quebec to get lost! Believe me, it wouldn't take very long before the boil on Canada's posterior would be begging to get

back into Confederation!

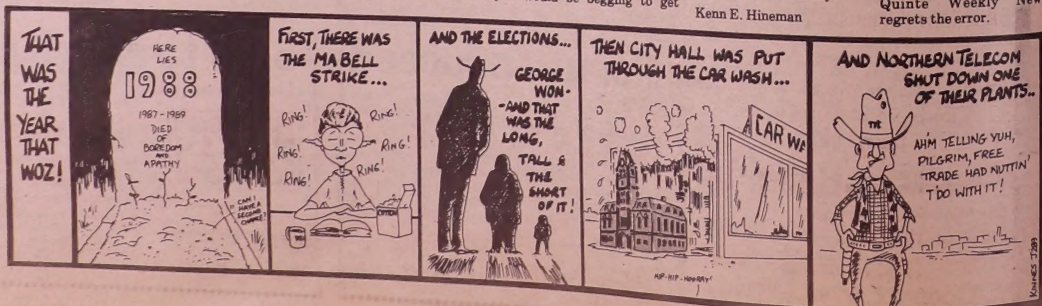
I suggest we end this bilingual crap we've had forced down our throats for years and save ourselves billions in tax dollars and the sooner the better!

If we don't give Quebec the "golden handshake" we are going to see a repetition of the 1960's F.L.Q. All the troublemakers in the Parti Quebecois are frothing at the mouth to become independent! If it were up to me it would be good riddance. Liberate English Canada Today!

Kenn E. Hineman

Correction: An article in the Dec. 28 issue of Quinte Weekly News about Belleville city clerk Bill Moreton stated that he has jogged every day since July 30, 1987. In fact, he has been jogging since 1978. Quinte Weekly News regrets the error.

Quintessence



This type of analysis has always interested me. Often, at local fairs, they've had machines that supposedly analyze different writing styles, but I've been skeptical.

Dear B.M. Kingston,

You are a friendly and affectionate person, but your spontaneity is tempered by poise. Yet you are definitely a people person.

Your agile mind instantly knows how to react to unexpected or new situations. You are exceptionally mentally alert. Either you understand things instantly, or you analyze them in a split second and act accordingly. You are also able to retain what you have learned.

Your writing shows leadership capabilities. You could study any discipline and do well. But your writing also shows a confusion of interests. You take on too much, and cannot always deliver. You possess good common sense, which you do not utilise. Something else drives you. In debates or arguments, you close yourself off to your opponent's point of view—you do not deal with other people's ideas.

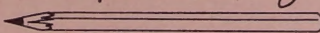
B.M. I see in your writing:

- a) a need for social interaction,
- b) a need for much variety at work and home, and
- c) a need for mental stimulation.

It could well be that (c) suffers because of (a) and (b).

I miss in your writing a consistent plan to work towards a goal. I advise you to always write on unlined paper, and to develop and challenge yourself.

YOUR Handwriting



BY DINY HIELEMA
CERTIFIED MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

I find it amazing how you can read a person's handwriting in just a few paragraphs. I'm also interested in knowing if similar handwriting of one person applies to others.

Dear G.B. Trenton,

By nature you are spontaneous and love people. But you have grown afraid to show you care about others. You have chosen to limit your personal involvement with those around you so that you do not have to deal with problems and confrontations. You hope that by not dealing with problems, they will either disappear, or be solved by others. You have parked yourself on the sidelines.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed only as space permits.

But inside you, frustrations and tension remain. They often surface at inappropriate times, puzzling those around you. However, it relieves you for a while, until the cycle is repeated. You try too hard to keep people and confrontations at arm's length.

Your writing shows you to have a special talent for creating things with your hand. Your fine artistic feelings need an appropriate outlet and working with your hands is it. This will be beneficial for your frustrations.

You are probably a very good dancer.

I am writing an excerpt from the biography of Truman Capote and would like my writing analyzed. Thank you

"All human life has its seasons, and the ones persons choose can be permanent. Winter, after all, does not last forever, does it?"

Dear E.M.B. Picton,

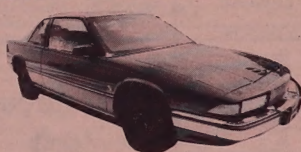
You are an outgoing warm and loving person who relates well to family and friends. You enjoy get-togethers with people you know and feel at ease with. You do not relax in new settings, and have to overcome self-consciousness.

Because of intense emotion, you can be impulsive at times. You should take time to think things through.

You have analytical ability—be sure to use it. What you do not use, you lose.

Your strength lies in your organizational skills. You very methodically and systematically plan your days and are able to accomplish much. E.M.B. you love to be physically active and enjoy a busy life.

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The murder of Mary Phagan

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On April 26, 1913, Atlanta, Georgia was celebrating Confederate Memorial Day. The old veterans marched down Peach Street in their grey uniforms proud to have served their beloved southland. General Stonewall Jackson's widow took the salute. All business establishments were officially closed for the holiday.

Across town at the National Pencil Factory, watchman Newt Lee was making his rounds. He had to go to the basement to use the "colored" toilet. In the basement he found the body of 14-year-old Mary Phagan. She had been strangled with a piece of cord that was tied so tightly around her neck it was barely visible. Within four hours, Newt was in jail on suspicion of murder. He was terrified. A black man who found a white woman dead was bait for a lynch mob in 1913. In fact, the very next week, three black men were lynched in Georgia. Their crimes were staring at a white Sunday school teacher, shooting off a gun while drunk, and talking back to a white man.

The manager of the pencil factory was Leo Frank. In the political and social climate of Atlanta during this time, Leo Frank had an unbelievable number of things against him. His appearance was not impressive. He was five feet, six inches tall, wore thick glasses and was slight of build. He had protruding eyeballs and could not be described as a man's man.

Frank was born in Texas, but his family had moved to Brooklyn before he was a year old. He was a

graduate of Cornell University and was the President of the Atlanta Lodge of B'nai B'rith. In brief, he was thought of as a Yankee capitalist Jew. His uncle, Moses Frank, was the main shareholder of the factory, and it was through this uncle that he was offered and accepted the position of manager of the business.

Poor little Mary Phagan was an employee of the pencil factory. On the day of the murder, Mary took a streetcar to the factory to pick up her pay envelope. This was not unusual. Other girls had stopped by the factory earlier for the same reason. Leo Frank was just finishing up his weekly report when he heard a tap at his office window. It was Mary Phagan. She gave her payroll number to Frank. He went to the safe and got her pay packet. It contained \$1.20 for 10 hours work. She took her pay and walked out of his office to her death.

Leo Frank's story

This was Leo Frank's story. It was his story only hours after the murder and it was his story when he was sentenced to death. No concrete piece of evidence has ever been produced to contradict his version of what took place between him and Mary Phagan that morning.

Three days after the murder took place, Leo Frank was arrested and charged with murder. On the day of his arrest, the *Georgian*, one of the leading newspapers in Atlanta, ran a picture of Frank under the caption "Monster." The next rumor about Frank perpetrated by the press insinuated that he was a pervert. In fact, some papers went so far as to say the pencil factory was really a house of prostitution.

Witnesses gave conflicting evidence as to Frank's activities that Saturday morning. There was mainte-

nance staff around the four-storey building, as well as people coming back and forth for their pay. As soon as Frank's lawyers came up with a witness proving that Frank couldn't have been the murderer, the prosecution would produce a witness who would place Frank at the scene when the murder took place.

During the search for witnesses, the prosecution dug up Jim Conley, a sweeper at the factory. Handwritten notes were found near the body. They were worded in such a way as to make it appear that Mary had written them after she had repulsed a rape attempt. They were written in an illiterate manner. All the employees of the factory were questioned about these notes. Jim Conley swore that he didn't write the notes for the simple reason that he couldn't write.

When Frank was told this, he knew Conley was lying, because he had seen Conley write and, in fact, had a sample of his writing at the factory. Conley was confronted with the sample and confessed he was a liar. The notes found near the body had been written by him, he said. He now claimed they had been dictated to the attacker by Frank. The notes stated that the attacker was a tall, slim black man. This evidence would in the end convict Leo Frank of the murder of Mary Phagan.

In the meantime, Conley kept changing his story for the obvious reason that he now found himself in the role of accomplice. In order to exonerate himself, he gave a total of four statements, all naming Frank as the actual murderer. The last of these four statements was a detailed study of how Conley helped Frank hide the body in the basement of the factory.

Made statement

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it out well in advance of his trial and it took him over four hours to read it in court. He told his life story from birth to the moment he found himself in court. It was clear to anyone with an open mind that Leo Frank was innocent. He probably had not committed a violent act in his life. It was equally obvious that he really didn't think an innocent man could be found guilty.

An ominous crowd of more than 2,000 waited outside the courthouse. Hundreds flocked to the jail each day trying to catch a glimpse of the monster. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty. The prosecution attorney was carried through the streets on the crowd's shoulders. A large group danced in front of the factory where the crime had taken place. At the baseball game in Atlanta that day, the guilty verdict was flashed on the scoreboard and the game was held up while the fans held a happy demonstration.

When the verdict was announced, the discoverer of the body, Newt Lee, was released after spending four months in jail. Because of his co-operation with the authorities, Jim Conley was sentenced to one year on the chain gang as an accessory after the fact of murder.

Two years were to drag by during which all stays and appeals were exhausted. Finally, on June 21, 1915, Governor John M. Slaton, in a long statement reviewing all the evidence, showed proof that there was really no clear evidence of guilt. He commuted Frank's sentence from the death penalty to imprisonment for life.

To protect his life, Frank was spirited away to Milledgeville Prison farm, 200 miles from Atlanta. The public mood in Atlanta was such that leading Jewish families were warned that the authorities could not provide them with protection. Some moved into hotels. Others left Atlanta, fearful of mob rule. In fact a mob of 5,000 marched on the Governor's mansion, and only the Horse guards, summoned earlier by an assistant, saved the governor himself from being lynched.

Back in the prison, a convicted murderer named William Green slashed Frank's throat so viciously that his

life was only saved by a doctor inmate who was on the scene at the time of the attack. To further emphasize the mood that permeated the state of Georgia, it is important to note that a petition was circulated asking for Green's release as a reward for attacking Frank.

On Aug. 16, 1915, eight cars, carrying a total of 25 men, arrived at Milledgeville. These men cut all the telephone wires leading out of the prison and within 10 minutes had placed Frank in one of the vehicles. They drove him all the way back to Mary Phagan's hometown of Marietta. Frank's hands were tied behind his back and his feet were bound together. Then, the mob threw a rope over a tree and lynched Leo Frank.

A reward of \$5,000 was offered for information about any one of the 25 men. Not one clue or lead was turned up by the offer. A photo of the lynching was a best selling novelty item throughout the state of Georgia for years after the event took place.

Up to the time of his death in 1962, Jim Conley told several people that it was he who had killed Mary Phagan.



In 1986 the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles granted Leo Frank a posthumous pardon for the murder.

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The Assessment Roll was delivered to your municipality on December 20, 1988 and will be used to calculate the taxes you will pay in 1989. You can review the Roll at your municipal office during regular business hours. If you believe your property has been improperly assessed and you have not yet registered an appeal, you still have until January 10, 1989 to mail or deliver your appeal to the Assessment Review Board. **And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Property Valuation, you still have the right to appeal.**

Appeal deadline — January 10, 1989

The Assessment Review Board is an independent tribunal under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General. It is intended to provide you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with the assessment of similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office. You can also use the reverse side of a Notice of Property Valuation, or write a letter giving the property address and roll number along with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board at the address shown below.

If you appealed your previous assessment, it will be necessary to lodge an appeal against your assessment with the Assessment Review Board each year, if the appeal against your previous assessment has not yet been settled, or your 1988 Notice of Property Valuation does not reflect the most recent decision of the Board.

In those parts of Ontario designated for French Language Services, you can appear before a bilingual (English/French) Appeal Board. Please check the space provided on your appeal form if you wish to use this service.



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ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD
MINISTRY OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
2378 Holly Lane, Room 208
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\$1350 grant for library

On behalf of Lily Munro, minister of culture and communications, Keith MacDonald, MPP for Prince Edward-Lennox announced on Dec. 1 that the Picton Library would be receiving a grant of \$1350. The grant will be used to purchase large-print books, talking books and literacy materials, said MacDonald. He also added that these materials are particularly useful in Picton because the senior population is more than double the provincial average.

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QUINTE WEEKLY SPORTS



Cats timing leads to 5-2 downfall

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Although the Cats took a 1-0 lead in the first period, they were unable to control the rest of the game. While Kingston took to the power play three times in their 5-2 victory, Belleville failed to use the man advantage.

Even outshooting Kingston 28-24 wasn't enough.

The loss leaves the Cats in third place tied with Markham, the team the face in their next game on Friday. The Voyageurs, however, pull well into first place with 15 points.

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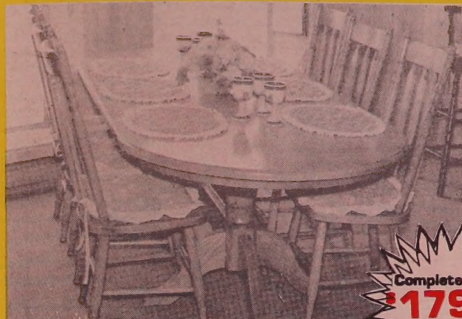
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Tuesday

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Tuesday January 3

□ Al-Anon, a support group for families of alcoholics, meets at 8:30 p.m. in the board room of the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital. Call 476-3369 for more information.

□ Women for Sobriety, a self-supporting, self-help organization devoted to helping women recover from problem drinking, meets at 8 p.m. at 316 Front St., Ste. 1, Belleville. Call Heather Rowlett at 966-9981 for more information.

□ The 9th Belleville Boy Scouts will be holding a bottle drive today and tomorrow from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The area to be covered is the east end around Herchimer and Bridge Streets. All proceeds will be used to help scouts attend the Canadian Jamboree in July at Prince Edward Island.

□ The Quinte Writers' Guild meets in the Centennial Secondary School staff room at 7:30 p.m. Start the new year constructively. Write a poem or whatever. Call 962-0674 for more information.

Wednesday January 4

□ Loyalist College Food for Thought program presents Closing the Gap — a film about Canadian



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point a designated driver, take a taxi or the bus. It's a small inconvenience compared to losing a life.

women in sports from noon to 1 p.m. in room 2H18. Coffee is provided. Bring your lunch and your thoughts. All welcome.

□ The AIDS Resource Centre Hot Line is available from 6 to 8 p.m. for support, counselling, education and information. The service is also available Mondays and Fridays from noon to 2 p.m. Call 962-AIDS or 966-5500 to keep informed.

□ The Quinte Figure Skating Club holds power

skating registration at the Memorial Arena from 7 to 8 p.m. Classes begin Jan. 8. Improve your game of hockey! For more info, phone 968-9479 after 5 p.m.

□ The Argyll Chapter, I.O.E., meets at 8 p.m. in the Belleville Armouries. Call P. Hartmann at 968-3693 for more information.

Thursday January 5

□ Information Belleville is "in the know" about the recreation, health, government, social and community services available in the Belleville area and across Ontario. Call 968-8288 for an answer to your inquiries or a referral to someone who can.

Friday January 6

□ The deadline for registration to Informa-

tion '89 is today. Workshops will be held at the Ramada Inn on Jan. 19 on Employee Rights vs. Employer Rights and Finding and Keeping Good Employees. Registration fee is \$25. For more information, contact Virginia Markovich, seminar coordinator, at 962-8681.

Saturday January 7

□ The Bay of Quinte

Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada will hold a general meeting at noon in St. Mary Magdalene Church in Napanee. The guest speaker is Marilyn Buckholtz of the Napanee Conservation Authority. Pot luck luncheon, everyone welcome.

Sunday January 8

□ The Quinte Opera Guild meets at the Belleville Recreation Centre, 116 Pinnacle St., at 2 p.m. Programme — TOSCA.

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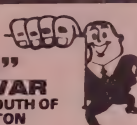
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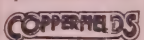
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Surely these are reasonable questions that deserve carefully considered, rational responses rather than a growl or a roar. And it certainly isn't rational to try to tear the youngster's head off while driving 110 km down the 401.

So what if the youngster has asked the question 32 times over the last hour, popping it for the first time just after you turned out of the driveway.

Yes, children do exist for a reason. They teach us patience. Or, perhaps more ac-

curately, they give us an opportunity to learn patience. Whether we learn it or not is another matter.

BECOME RICH

I returned home to find some interesting mail in the mailbox. Canadian Family Publishers is offering a \$10 million draw. The lure is as blatant as I've ever seen: "As our previous winners of Millions have discovered: Rich is better! Life can be a lot more fun when you're a SUPER-RICH MULTI-MILLIONAIRE!"

The sad thing is that people can be found to believe that. The late Howard Hughes disproved the theory, however. He was as rich as anyone could imagine, as rich as anyone has ever been in this world.

And did he enjoy it? No. He neurotically held up in hotel penthouses, refusing to meet people because of his unholty terror of germs, starving his malnourished body not because he couldn't afford food but because he was terrified of being poisoned. Some fun.

The fact is, we can be happy or unhappy whether rich or poor. As St. Paul says, I have learned to be content no matter what my lot, in riches and in poverty.



On Friday July 15, 1988, a call was received by Belleville O.P.P. from Thurlow Township Fire Department advising them of a fire on Centre Street in the Hamlet of Cannifont. The call was received at 10:15 p.m.

An investigation was commenced and with the assistance of the Ontario Fire Marshalls' Office, it was determined that the fire had been deliberately set. The residence (which was a two storey frame structure) had been forcibly entered by means of the rear door. Once inside, the suspects spread an accelerant on the floor and then ignited it. The fire spread rapidly and by the time the fire and police departments arrived on the scene, the rear of the residence was engulfed in flames.

Witnesses at the scene told police that at approximately 10 p.m. they observed two men running from the house, south towards the junction of Highways 37 and 401.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case.

Hooping it up JANUARY 4

Marketing wizards at Wham-O fretted by Jan. 4, 1959, that the hula hoop had spun its course. A Belgium expedition had recently taken 20 to Antarctica, but demand and prices were plunging.

Stolen from Australia, the hula hoop was promoted on television by Debbie Reynolds, who shared the girl-next-door, sugar 'n spice spotlight of the '50s with Doris Day. Wham-O instructions went, "Hug the hoop to the backside, push hard with the right hand, now rock it, swing it, sway it ... you got it."

Wholesome Canadian idols included Paul Anka and Marilyn Bell, so by 1959 the decade was closing without a generation gap. Everyone hula-hooped. Even adults made it a popular after drinks activity at suburban parties.

It gave gyrating like Elvis "The Pelvis" an air of innocence. And he'd become respectable anyway, serving a two-year hitch as number 53310761 in the U.S. Army.

Guinness no longer lists hula-hooping records. The 1981 edition singled out Kym Coberly of Denton, Texas, for the 54-hour marathon. She must have stainless steel hip joints and no cartilage left.

This was one physical activity where girls, with their shorter ischiofemoral ligaments, enjoyed the advantage. These same ligaments, which link the thigh and pelvis, however, impart a natural sway to mini-skirts. The advantage would swing to boys as girl-watching rose through the '60s along with hemlines.

Girl-watching reached a zenith, of sorts, with caged go-go dancers bumping and grinding in taverns for starry-eyed barflies. One might wonder how many of those dancers first trained on hula hoops.

The fads of youth, like everything else, go in one era and out the other. Occasionally you'll still see a hula hoop, dug out from some attic box of old yo-yos, bola bats, and Rubic's cubes. What struggles for liberation from the sugar 'n spice of today's young hoopers?

Probably harmless, whatever. By January of '59, America had over 30 million hula hoop users. Today it just has 30 million users.



DATES & DARTS
By Fred Webster

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What do you do with Christmas plants?

For the past two weeks we have been talking about Christmas plants in general and the big three - the Poinsettia, the Azalea and the Cyclamen in particular. Aside from these three, there are a number of other colourful plants offered at this time of the year which are often referred to as the "lesser lights" among Christmas plants, such as the Ornamental Cherry. Often called the Christmas Cherry in spite of the fact that it also appears at Easter and Mother's Day, it grows to a height of about 18 inches with orange or red berries that may be round, oval or elongated. While it is in the same family as the tomato and potato, also included is the deadly Nightshade so don't ever try to eat the berries.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

The Ornamental Cherry can be brought back into flower and fruit next season as long as you provide it with full sun, high humidity and temperatures day and night not exceeding 15 °C (60°F). As long as it is growing, feed with a 20-20-20 fertilizer, half-strength every third or fourth watering. Keep it moist.

If you get it during the Winter, be prepared to set it out late next spring in a shady spot after removing about two thirds of the top growth. Bring it back in before frost and continue the full-sun, high humidity and low temperature treatment and you should have it back in fruit by Christmas.

The Reiger Begonia reverses the cycle of most flowering house plants, blooming at its peak in mid-Winter and going into dormancy in the Summer. It requires full sun and should be allowed to dry down to the point where you insert a finger and feel just a faint coolness, then soak.

Remove flowers as they fade and as long as it is growing, feed with a 20-20-20, half strength every second or third watering. Normal humidity, (40% and up), is fine as are normal room temperatures. If you can keep it cooler at night so much the better.

Come late Spring or early Summer it will start to die down, but dying is not what it's doing. It's going into dormancy. Prune it back by 2/3, cut watering way down and don't feed. And if you can get it through the Summer, you can expect a revival next Fall.

The next two Christmas flowering plants, the Kalanchoe and the Mum, I am going to group in the "enjoy and destroy" category, beginning with the Kalanchoe.

The Kalanchoes come in a variety of shapes and sizes, some prized for their foliage and some for their flowers, but they all have one thing in common, they are succulents, (plants that store water in their leaves and stems), and therein lies the key to prolonging their blooming period.

To maintain the brilliant red, orange, pink, yellow or white blossom clusters, grow them in full sun and let them dry down to a state of faint coolness between soakings. Nothing special about humidity or temperatures, but bringing them back into bloom requires special care that is next to impossible in the home. So enjoy, and once they go out of flower, destroy.

The same applies to the flowering mums. These are semi-hardy outdoor perennials and demand freezing in order to regenerate so don't waste your time trying to salvage. Give them the same treatment as the Kalanchoe and when the flowers fade, consign, (with regret), to the compost.

Another planting popular at Christmas is the multiple groupings of junior plants in one container. And while such groupings may look nice for a month or two, the diversity that made them attractive then becomes a problem because the plants in the grouping invariably have differing cultural needs. Let me give you a recent example I saw in a plant store.

It contained: a violet (bright light), a Croton (full sun), a Dieffenbachia (bright light), a fern (bright light and high humidity), and a cactus (full sun and no watering between November and March).

My recommendation is: as soon as possible after the Christmas season, break up the planting, pot individually and grow according to each plant's individual needs.

These plants were not grown together, rather a few weeks before sale they were potted together. So the sooner you repot the better, before their roots start to grow and mingle.

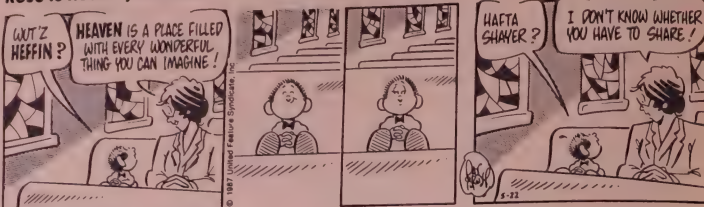
Next week - the house plant expert, (it could be you).

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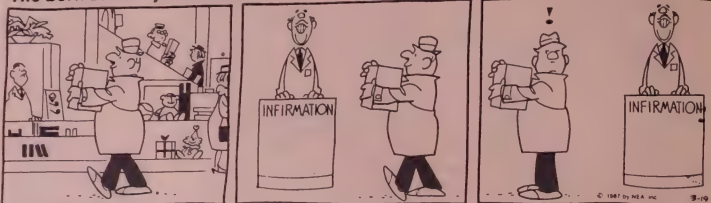
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Chamber invites Rhino to dinner



By John G. Smith

The Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce has invited a rhinoceros to dinner.

Charlie McKenzie, national campaign chairman and "concierge" of the Rhinoceros Party, will be the guest speaker at the chamber's 124th Annual Dinner. McKenzie will be speaking about "serious solutions to some silly situations" by presenting "the unique Rhino perspective on Canadian politics and present day issues."

Tickets for the Jan. 28 dinner must be obtained before Jan. 20 at a cost of \$30 per person. A reception precedes the dinner at 6 p.m. followed by a 7 p.m. dinner at the Ramada Inn in Belleville.

The Rhino Party's platform under McKenzie's direction is based on a satirical look at politics in general and Canadian politics in particular.

In a mini-biography describing himself, McKen-

zie says that he was "raised in Amherstburg, Ontario on the banks of the Detroit River, in a log cabin I built with my own hands." His education consists of basic undeveloped reading and writing skills, his religious denomination is described as Bored-Again Cretin and under a heading of marital status, he says "no status, no wife, steady girlfriend."

Although his pet peeve is politicians, he admits that his favourite topic is politicians and that he is experienced in a political background that can be considered nothing short of diverse. He's been a delegate for the PCs, is the founder and CEO of the Richard M. Nixon Foundation for the Politically Handicapped (based in the Cayman Islands) and was a registered Democrat in Detroit, Michigan from 1967-68. In his unpublished memoirs *None Dare Call Us Sheep*, McKenzie describes the latter experience as "...not one of life's more rewarding moments. Kennedy got shot, Nixon got elected and I got absolutely nowhere with the secretary."

He has also studied stationary aeronautics and is bored chairman of Fly-By-Night Consulting Services, a member of Greenpeace (protection of urban wildlife), Amnesia International and Sex Without Partners.

The Quinte Jaycees will also present the Belleville Good Citizenship Award at the dinner.



She shoots!

Jennifer Hoyer, 3, gets a helping hand from her mother Janet on how to properly handle a hockey stick last Saturday morning on Victoria Harbour. This is the first year Jennifer has been skating on "one blade."

Local police forces use regulation ammunition

Quinte area municipal police forces are using regulation ammunition in their revolvers — not hollow-point rounds such as those allegedly used by Peel Regional Police officers in the killing of a Mississauga youth.

When asked if the Belleville police force used ammunition with hollow points, Belleville Chief of

Police Bob Begbie said "definitely not." "We only use the type of bullet outlined in regulation 790 of the police act," he said.

The section of the police act refers to the type of ammunition police forces in Ontario must use — .38 special+P.

Commenting on the use of "doctored ammunition," Staff Sgt. French of the

Trenton police force said, "I'm not aware it's the practice for any force."

Pictou OPP also don't use the illegal ammunition. "Any ammunition used by the OPP is standard province-wide whether you're here or in Timbuktu," said Sgt. Ramsbottom.

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Not that I'm old, of course not. No one is ever old. You should see how middle age stretches out depending on how old you are. When I was twenty, I thought the thirties and forties were middle age. Now that I'm 35, I know that the forties and fifties are.



My own mental picture of myself is frozen somewhere back around the early twenties. My knees don't work the way they used to and although I'm not fat, I'm definitely not the skinny-as-a-rail metabolising machine that I was at age 23, but I still think of myself as being about 23, a young man without much experience and wet behind the ears. That's one reason I kept my beard — it made me look older. In 30 years time, it will probably look distinguished (I hope). Now it's just at an awkward stage.

I suspect most of us still feel that way. My grandmother, who is 90, is upset because she isn't 60 anymore and her body doesn't work the way she thinks it ought to — and I'll bet that unconsciously she still thinks of herself as being 23.

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MIDDLE AGE MUDDLE

The concept of "middle age" brings up an interesting question: how do you know that you're middle aged unless you know when the ending is coming? Middle age is based on the idea that everyone has three score years and ten — 70 years — but how many actually do? Statistics tell us that the average Canadian lives about that long, but then, if a man puts one hand on ice and the other in a fire, he is, on average, just the right temperature.

If you live to age 30, then you hit middle age as a teenager. The late David Trumble hit middle age somewhere around 60, if his tales about being Canada's oldest man could be believed.

You can't know when you're middle aged until you reach the end, which means the old adage must be true — you're only as old as you feel. If you feel middle aged, then you must be.

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BIG FISH, TALL TALES

Say, do you have a fish story to tell? About the one that got away? The one that was thaaaat big (maximum size determined only by the length of your arms)? Of course you do if you're a fisherman. Every fisherman does.

We want to hear from you.

In early February, we will be publishing a special supplement for the Downtown Belleville Association with a humorous look at ice fishing. We'd like to print some big fish stories and tall tales.

If you have one to tell, send it by Friday, Jan. 27 to:

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GOODBYE AND GOOD LUCK

We're sorry to say that Sue Moorman, our advertising sales manager, left as of Friday for a new challenge. We'll miss her here; I think I can say that people around the office feel a friend — not a colleague — is leaving.

But we can hardly blame her. She is returning to another love, magazines. She formerly owned *What's Happening*, selling the magazine only because of a move to another city for several years. Sue will be working for two new magazines in Kingston and Belleville and we wish her good luck.

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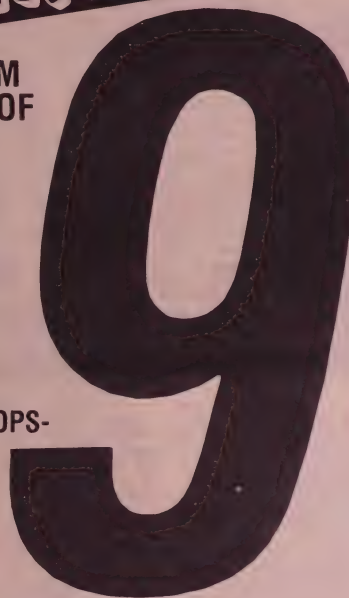
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Health care is in trouble

What's happening to Ontario's health care system?

Over the past month, two Toronto-area men died while waiting for heart surgery. They had been put off and put off because of a shortage of beds until it was finally too late. Their deaths have again sparked charges that Ontario's health care system is sick and needs changes and increased funding.

There have been no shortage of warnings that Ontario's health care system is in trouble — the Ontario Medical Association routinely warns that the system is dangerously underfunded every time they enter a fight with the government over OHIP increases, citing shortages of beds and new health care equipment. The government hasn't listened.

Both the doctors and the government have to bear responsibility, however, for the situation. The government may not have listened, but the doctors have failed to seriously engage in discussions with the government over a major overhaul of the province's health care system. And their warnings of underfunding haven't prevented them from fighting for big increases in OHIP payments to themselves.

It's time both sides got together and worked for the benefit of the Ontario residents who use the health care system. Do patients have to die before that happens?

Bills: The Ghost of Christmas Past

Did you get the Christmas spirit last month? If you did, you're probably facing the bills this month.

There are 7.62 million MasterCard and VISA credit cards in circulation in Canada, and annual credit-card sales total \$26.4 billion. And the period leading up to Christmas is undoubtedly the peak period.

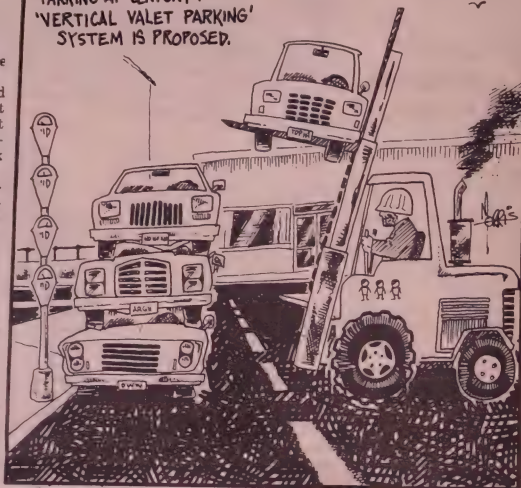
But as with anything, there comes a time when the bill has to be paid. Many Canadians will face that prospect this month as they look at their credit card bills. You might call those bills "the ghost of Christmas past."

David Botting

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CHEERS AND JEERS

☐ **CHEERS** - To the Department of Immigration for prompt action in the new year, leading to its first deportation order of a refugee claimant under new regulations that started Jan. 1st. The significance doesn't lie in the fact that a refugee claimant was deported, but that the decision came five days after the claimant entered the country. The process used to take three or four years. Not only will Canada's immigration laws be easier to enforce, but claimants deserve a quick hearing and a quick decision.

☐ **JEERS** - To vandals of ice huts on the bay which has become a serious problem this winter.

☐ **CHEERS** - To Crime Stoppers Quinte, which celebrated its first birthday last week. The organization is living up to its name as the media, police and public work together to stop crime here. Congratulations and best wishes on an even more successful 1989.

IN YOUR OPINION

In Your Opinion is a weekly feature on The Quinte Weekly News editorial page where you, the reader, can express your views.

Please keep letters as brief as possible since extended letters cannot always be printed.

Address your letters to:
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All submitted letters should be signed by the author.

Residents fight quarry

The Editor:

On Nov.10 the Prince Edward Planning Advisory Committee held a public meeting in the community centre to consider an application by Great Lakes Deep Water Port for a change to the official plan to permit the extraction of 8 million tons of rock from the old marmoraton mining site. This meeting was very well attended by over 250 concerned residents and it was very evident that the majority of the speakers from the floor were not in favour of this threat to their environment. As I recall, only one voice in favour was heard.

To effectively oppose this proposed quarry operation, it is necessary to prevent the change to the official plan, which may have to be done before the Ontario Municipal Board. This will require time, effort and money.

A few residents have been working together to form the nucleus of a rate payers association to carry the ball. These few are now asking for the backing of everyone else who will be affected or who believes this is an unwanted development.

A meeting is to be held at the Pictou Golf club on Jan. 12 to report to the public and to elect officers to this new association and to request backing. Unlike the morning meeting held by the Planning Advisory Committee, this meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. when all can attend.

Victor D. Smith
 RR 4, Pictou

How to become a plant expert

You can become a house plant expert. Not perhaps to the point where you can host a phone-in gardening show, but at least where it counts, with the plants in your home. And as your experience and confidence grows, you can start adding plants to your collection you wouldn't dream of tackling now.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

The first step lies with the realization that the sole difference between a brown-thumb and a green-thumb plant lover is knowledge. Nothing magical - simply knowledge.

And that's what we are going to be providing over the next few weeks, a short course in providing you with that knowledge. So, if you have convicted yourself as a dedicated house plant brown-thumber, don't sentence yourself to a lifetime without plants. Not yet. Because many of the problems you are having may not be of your making. Instead, the fault may lie in the system of supply and demand, the booming house plant market and its effect on the people who import, grow, and stock house plants for sale.

This skyrocketing demand, coupled with high-speed transportation, is bringing house plants to the market place from all over the world - from rain forests, fog forests, mountain slopes, stoney plains, deserts, marshes, meadows and woodlands, many with cultural needs that are not easy to meet in the home. And growers, responding to consumer demand for "something new and different," particularly over the Christmas season, are propagating house plants that will, at best, struggle outside of a green-house environment. Rounding out the problem are retail staffs who are trying to keep up and often can provide little beyond the minimal information provided on the colourful, tiny plant tags.

The result is knowledge gap and your inability to play the "match game", matching a plant's basic cultural needs, including seasonal variations, to the varying climates in your home 12 months of the year.

Regardless of origin, the basic needs of all plants are: light, water, food, a suitable growing medium, humidity, variances in day and night temperatures and insect and disease protection.

It all begins with light.

Light is the hinge on which all plant growth turns, sponsoring photosynthesis, a process that has its equivalent in human digestion. Without adequate light a plant cannot manufacture food, declines, slowly starves and dies. A plant's light needs vary not only according to the ecology of its origin, but also, from season to season, with growth surging during the summer, slowing as light values decline during the fall and coming to a near halt in mid-winter, only to resurge as light values rise in the spring.

Every room in your home has varying light profiles and these profiles change from morning until night from season to season, according to each room's window exposure, and that's what we'll talk about next week.

Next week: assessing your exposures.

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Between Saturday, Dec. 10 and Monday, Dec. 12, 1988, thieves entered a 1978 blue Chev van parked on the parking lot of 180 Haig Rd. Stolen was a mechanic's



red tool box containing an assortment of mechanic's tools. These

included three sets of "Snap-on" sockets and ratchets in 1/4, 3/8ths and 1/2 inch drive along with a set of open/box-end wrenches and a set of box-end wrenches.

Other items include a blue Makita cordless drill, a complete set of drill bits, a wheel puller, an electrical wire crimping set with ends and joiners and other tools too numerous to mention.

The total value of articles stolen was \$4,300.

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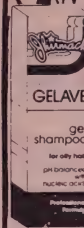
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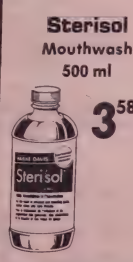


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Tuesday January 10

□ Registration is underway for off-campus night school courses through Loyalist College at the following locations: BCI in Belleville, 7-9 p.m. today and tomorrow, East Noy thumberland Secondary School, Brighton, 7-9 p.m. today and tomorrow, Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, Picton, 7-9 p.m. today and Thursday. □ Quinte beef producers are invited to a beef genetics workshop at 7 p.m. at the Thurlow Township Hall, Cannifton.

Wednesday January 11

□ Belleville and District Newcomers Club welcomes women new to Belleville and surrounding area in the past three years to a general meeting at 8 p.m. at the Belleville Recreation Centre, 116 Pinnacle St., featuring Win Perriman talking about Amnesty In-

ternational. Call 392-7597 for more info.

□ Food For Thought presents a video, *The Joy of Stress*, at 12 noon at Room 2H18, Loyalist College.

□ Belleville and District Kennel Club is offering obedience classes (all levels) and show handling classes. Register at Hillcrest Public School, 7-8:30 p.m. Bring proof of vaccination. Cost is \$25.

□ Register for Loyalist College off-campus night school at Stirling Senior Public School today, 7-9 p.m.

Thursday January 12

□ Prince Edward Holstein directors planning meeting held at the Picton OMAF office at 11 a.m.

□ Rally 1 Club will hold a life skills meeting at the Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul Street, Belleville, 7-9 p.m.

□ Trenton-Brighton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded bingo at Tob's Gardens, 7 p.m.

□ Information forum on the upcoming beef



Pet of the week

This adult, male, terrier cross is one of the many residents of the Belleville Humane Society's animal shelter now up for adoption. He's shy, doesn't have a name and needs a home. If you can provide one for him, please contact the shelter at 968-4673.

marketing referendum sponsored by the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture, Thurlow Community Centre, Corbyville, 8 p.m.

Friday January 13

□ Registration now open for the pre-school program for three to five year olds at the Belleville Public Library. First session Tuesday, Jan. 31st. Call the children's department at 968-6731.

Saturday January 14

□ Prayer breakfast, St. Margaret's Anglican Church, 8 p.m.

□ Old Tyme Fiddlers' party at the Mohawk Orange Hall on Fairground Road from Shannonville, 9 p.m.

Sunday January 15

□ Dr. Marian Zazula, MD, a clinical ecologist, will address the Allergy and Environmental Health Association Quinte Branch at Loyalist College at 2 p.m. Follow the signs from

the main entrance of the Kente Building.

□ Tour the renovated city hall in Belleville, sponsored by the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario Quinte Branch. Pot luck at 1:30 p.m., annual meeting at 2 p.m. and tour at 3 p.m.

Monday January 16

□ Register for Loyalist College off-campus night school at Moira Secondary, Belleville, 6:30-8:30 p.m., today and Wednesday.

□ Boy Scouts of Canada, Belleville District, annual meeting at Sir James Whitney Scout House.

Tuesday January 17

□ Hastings County Historical Society annual dinner and meeting at Quinte Living Centre, 370 Front St., Belleville. Dinner 6 p.m., meeting 7:30 p.m.

□ Prince Edward Hastings Young Liberals general meeting at the Belleville and District Chamber of Commerce, 5 Moira St. E., Belleville, 7:30 p.m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rene Lancelin considered themselves fortunate to secure the services of two sisters, Christine, Papin, 24, and Lea, 21, as maids. The Lancelins lived, together with their 27-year-old daughter, Genevieve, in a fashionable home in Le Mans, France.

The Papin sisters had rave references from their previous employer, just as you would expect from girls raised by nuns in a convent. They were a pair of matched, obedient, honest servants.

From the sisters' point of view, they were receiving salaries far in excess of what was common in France back in 1932. They also lived in comfortable surroundings and partook of excellent meals. There was one bug in the pot of life. Mrs. Lancelin had a nasty temper and often scolded the girls for the smallest of reasons. It did get on one's nerves after a while.

One rather stormy evening in February, 1933, Rene had an appointment to meet with his wife and Genevieve at a friend's home for dinner. When the ladies didn't show up, he returned home to find his house locked and in complete darkness. Rene called police for assistance. It was they who broke down the door. Once inside, they found nothing amiss on the first floor and proceeded to the second-floor landing.

One officer turned around and refused to let Rene proceed any further. He had good reason. The bodies of Rene's wife and daughter were on the landing. They had been horribly mutilated. Genevieve had received slashes to her legs and body. Someone had attacked her with such fury that one eye had been gouged out. Mrs. Lancelin had been struck with enormous force, knocking out all her teeth. She, too, had an eye gouged out. The floor, walls, and even the ceiling were splattered with blood.

Unlike many killers, the attackers of the Lancelins had not carried away the implements of death. A pewter pot, knife and hammer lay on the landing beside the bodies.

No doubt the killers were miles away. Mais non. When police searched the second floor, they found the

Papin sisters' bedroom locked from the inside. Genardes broke down the door. There, huddled together on the bed, naked as jays, were the two sisters. So eager were they to relate what had happened, they blurted out what amounted to a confession to double murder before they got out of bed.

On Sept. 20, 1933, the Papin sisters stood trial for the murders of Mrs. Lancelin and her daughter, Genevieve. The trial caused a sensation. It had been published that several injuries had been inflicted after death, indicating that the killers had acted in a frenzy of hate. What possible motive could there have been for such an attack?

Christine took the witness stand to tell her story. One thing had piled upon another. Let's see now. Lea had accidentally damaged an iron in January. Mrs. Lancelin was fit to be tied. She berated Lea and, on Feb. 1, the day before the murder, held back five francs from Lea's monthly pay to defray the cost of repairing the iron.

That's not all. On the day of the murder, the sisters were minding their own business when a fuse blew, sending the entire house into darkness. Wouldn't you just know it. As the sisters attempted to replace the fuse, Mrs. Lancelin and Genevieve arrived home. Mrs. Lancelin lost her cool. According to Christine, the older woman attacked her, resulting in Christine protecting herself. Evidently, Lea pitched in just for the fun of it.

Although Lea didn't need any encouragement, Christine yelled, "Scratch at her eyes." Lea did such a good job in the optical area that in seconds Mrs. Lancelin had only one eye. While the poor woman was bent over in pain, the girls went to work. They struck Mrs. Lancelin with anything within reach. When Genevieve attempted to interfere, they clubbed her as well. In fact, they hacked, cut and clubbed the two women until they were dead.

An inquisitive lawyer asked how the two victims had received blows from all three weapons from both sisters. Simple, Christine explained. When she grew tired of the hammer, she passed it on to her sister, who gave her the pot. The girls improvised, changing weapons as they went. Once they were sure their victims were dead, they retired to their bedroom and removed their bloody clothing.

Christine's vivid recital was simple. When she concluded her testimony you could hear a croissant drop in the courtroom. Could these two girls, reared by nuns, have killed and mutilated the two victims over a dispute concerning a broken iron and a burned out fuse?

It was so difficult to believe that detectives sought another motive. They found that the girls were provided with more than adequate living quarters, were given the same food as the Lancelins, and in every way were treated far better than most domestics. However, the sisters never changed their story about the iron and the fuse.

As the trial continued, it became obvious that Christine was the dominant personality of the two. Prior to their trial, the sisters had been separated. Christine had acted like a madwoman, screaming for Lea and refusing to eat her meals. Her behaviour was so violent she was placed in a straight jacket. Once reunited with Lea at their trial, Christine was cool as a cucumber. The extreme closeness of the two girls led many to theorize that they had a lesbian relationship.

Whatever. The French jury took only an hour and a half to find Christine guilty of murder. She was sentenced to lose her head to Dr. Guillotine's infernal machine, but this sentence was commuted to life imprisonment at hard labor. Once in prison, Christine's mental health deteriorated rapidly, necessitating her transfer to a psychiatric hospital, where she died in 1937, only four years after the crime. Strangely, she had not once as much as mentioned her sister Lea's name during the entire four years.

Lea was also found guilty, but received the much more lenient sentence of 10 years imprisonment. She was released after serving seven years.

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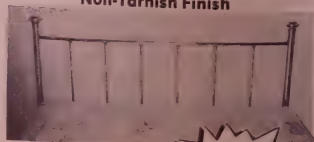
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Renata's Recipes

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I wish all of you a very happy, healthy New year. Remember when you write your first cheque to put 1989 on it.

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Here is a simple, easy and good one:

Apple Crisp

6-8 apples

Peel if you want but I don't. Cut in quarters, core and slice.

2 tablesp. lemon juice
Sprinkle over apples.

1/2 cup of brown sugar

1 tablesp. flour

3/4 teas. cinnamon

1 dash of nutmeg

Mix together with the sliced apples and pour into casserole or cake pan.

1/4 cup rolled oats

1/2 cup cornflakes

3/4 cup brown sugar

1/4 cup melted butter

1/2 cup chopped nuts or

ground almonds

Mix together and sprinkle over the apple slices. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30-40 minutes.

Serve hot or cold (it's good the next day too) with whipped cream or ice cream. Enjoy!

Homemaker bound

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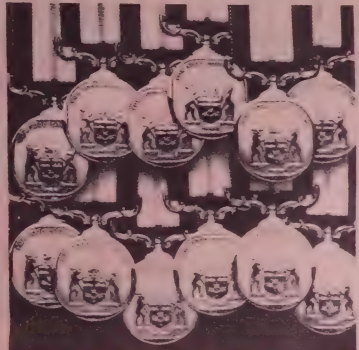
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THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

Trenton native Frank Troke and Roger Elliott were the respective anglers with minnow-tipped gold rockets on the end of their line. Frank now has the ammunition for bragging rights over the 11 lb. walleye his wife Delores caught a few years ago.

The most successful anglers are those who have been on the move. Fishing in crowds or packs, as we call them on open water, may well spook a school of walleye due to the noise and commotion transmitted through the ice.

If one does a lot of travelling across the ice, while chipping or augering holes every 75 yards or so, finding a school of walleye will become much easier - would you, in the summer, jig out of the same location day after day? Of course not, we move about to find a school.

A good example is the day before New Year's, when our groups had a bumper catch of 39 walleye. Yet, two days later only the odd small fish was caught. For the late afternoon fish we moved approximately a mile to the east, which put us right back on a feeding school again. The extra effort to locate the walleye paid off.

Bits and Bites

Those who may have read Chris Marshall's column in the Intell a few weeks ago saw that he took exception to one of my articles here, in which I wrote that even fish released were part of your daily limit and the eyes of fish would freeze when brought out of water to extreme frigid temperatures.

Note that on both counts, this information was gained - in the company of another angler, I might add - from an MNR employee who took scale samples from our walleye on the bay two ice fishing seasons ago.

While speaking with MNR region manager Dave Montgomery, I was somewhat enlightened.

On the first point, technically all fish caught are part of your daily limit, although it is not often enforced, and rightly so.

On the second point regarding the eyes of walleye freezing in cold temperatures, there has been no research done on the subject. Yet remember that an MNR employee relayed this to us. If you think about it, it still does make sense to me. I will still continue to release walleye, below the water when possible, with needle-nose pliers. I just can't imagine any fish regaining its sight once its eyes have turned white by freezing air.

In reading Mr. Marshall's column, it appeared as though I was encouraging anglers to kill their limit as opposed to "limiting their kill". I hope no one else had that interpretation of my article.

As for a debate with Mr. Marshall? well, I'd rather be out fishing on the bay, that where I gain my info from to share with the readers of this column.

Did you ever hear of a FREE DERBY? Watch this column and newspaper for a family-oriented contest with lots of fun prizes with the emphasis on community participation.

Good luck and good fishin'!



That smarts!

Colin Austin of the North Bay Centennials gets the short end of the stick from Bryan Marchmont of the Belleville Bulls after being checked during Saturday's game in Belleville. The Bulls tied the game at 5-5 on Saturday but

were defeated on Sunday 6-5. The tie and loss leave Belleville with a record of 14-21-3 and in the basement of the Leyden Division. (Smith photo)

THE ARMCHAIR ATHLETE BY JOHN G. SMITH

Just when most people think 1988 wrap-ups are over and done with, I've decided that the world still needs to know what the armchair athlete thought of 1988. This is probably

related to the fact that I usually don't get the right dates on my cheques until July.

As most people predicted it would be, the summer olympics in Seoul Korea

was the headline event of the year - but not for the same reason it was predicted it would be.

Canada was shocked when traces of steroids were found in Ben Johnson's blood and his gold medal was stripped away. His name dominated Canadian headlines for months as the country tried to decide his guilt or innocence.

A visiting journalist from Africa even asked me if Canada had any other athletes. The point was well taken. Johnson deserves the fair inquiry which is now under way and the media

The athlete of the year that I've picked, however,

has nothing to do with the olympics - Canada's golden-boy Donny Lalonde. When fighting Sugar Ray Leonard for the title, some people doubted that he was really fighting on behalf of abused children.

All minds were cleared, however, when Donny apologised to them in a tear-filled statement to the press after the fight. His greatest battle wasn't really against Leonard.

Our hats are off to him for his work against child abuse in the hope he gives to the abused youth of Canada and the foundation he has set up for them.

Cats pull it around

When it looked like the Belleville Bobcats should throw in the towel in the second period of Friday night's game against Markham, they turned it all around.

The Bobcats fell behind 2-0 in the first period and were back 5-1 by 5:30 in the second, but managed to gain two more goals by the

end of the period. Despite having a wide offensive advantage of 39 shots on goal, the Cats were unable to get past Markham goalie Pat Mazzoli.

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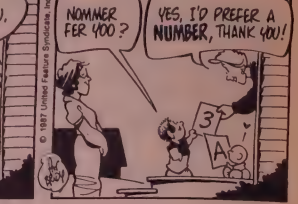
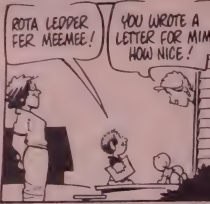
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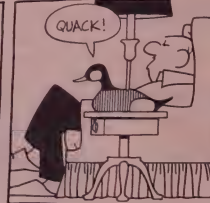
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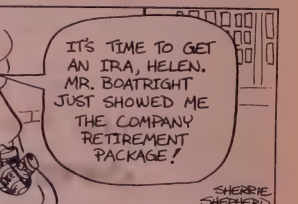
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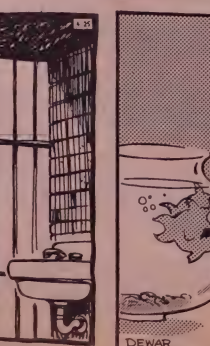
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Butt out, Quinte

Hey, Quinte — butt out! This phrase doesn't refer to minding your own business but to what should be done with cigarettes on Weedless Wednesday tomorrow.

Weedless Wednesday marks the end of national non-smoking week, said Hastings - Prince Edward Lung Association Executive Director Franklin Lemoine. It also marks one of the goals of a smoke-free Canada by the year 2000.

Lemoine says this goal is a realistic one because most people begin smoking while they're teenagers — especially women. Through education beginning at a kindergarten level, they hope to stop people before they start.

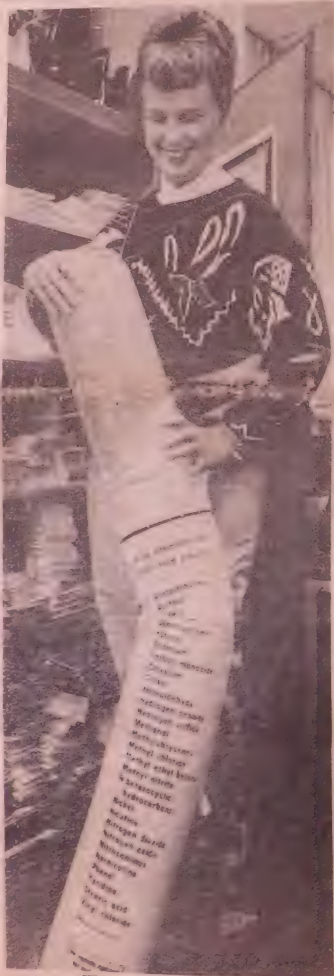
"(Cigarettes) are more addictive than alcohol simply because you practice it so many times. With each cigarette, you practice smoking 10 or 12 times — that's the number of puffs in an average cigarette," she said. In addition, there are 4,000 identified chemicals in cigarette smoke.

But one thing smokers have to their advantage is a filter — something the people exposed to them don't have. Because of this, the incomplete combustion from the burning of a cigarette can make being with a smoker even more harmful than actually smoking the cigarette, she said.

"Eighty to 90 per cent of all cancers are smoking-related and you don't have to be a smoker," she said about the dangers of second-hand smoke.

The good news, however, is that more Canadians are butting out now than ever before. As little as six or seven years ago, one third

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Butting out

Franklyn Lemoine, executive director of the Hastings - Prince Edward Lung Association, butts out a special cigarette listing only a few of the 4,000 known chemicals in it. (Smith photo)

County residents dig deep to fight proposed quarry

By John G. Smith

The threat of a quarry operation at the old Port Hallowell Docks outside Picton left residents digging deep in their pockets last Thursday night to stop it before it begins.

Approximately 200 Prince Edward County residents packed the Picton Golf and Country Club to form a ratepayers association with its first duty being the cancellation of this project. Almost one third of the people attending contributed as much as \$500 to become members in the association, said association lawyer Bob Reynolds.

The meeting wasn't simply a fundraising drive, however, but an opportunity for people to find out what the plans are for the former dock facility on Picton Bay. They found a lack of information and no reasons to ease their suspicion of the proposal.

Great Lakes Deep Water Port Inc. requested zoning changes for their plan, which have approved by the Township of Hallowell and are now before the Ontario Municipal Board.

The firm has also applied for a licence under the Pits and Quarries Act. If approved, plans for the site include a short-term quarrying operation (approximately five years to remove eight to 12 million tons of rock) and later preparation for an industrial plant making products from coal or for a deep water port.

The group of county residents, however, doesn't see many benefits to the plan.

"The quarry operation will have a significant impact on the environment of Picton Bay," said Reynolds, describing possible noise, dust and water table encroachment that could result from a quarry operation. "(It) will provide no significant benefits

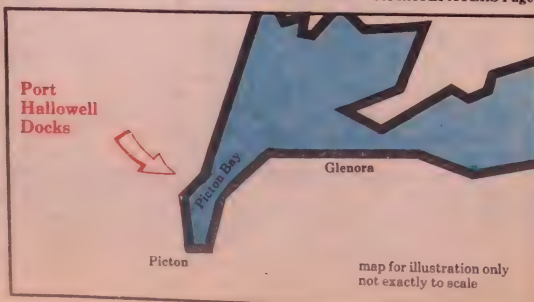
to the local economy," he said, adding that there could be a "possible contamination of the bay itself."

Even the product and the profits are destined for Toronto, he said of the quarry operation.

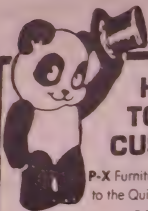
A consultants' report completed last October estimates a "small local contingent" being hired for the quarry operation and 130 people being hired in a subsequent industry at the site. Reynolds questions, however, "will they ever be there?" And even if the industry does come, he says "it sure isn't Goodyear," drawing a comparison between the impact this possible industry would have on the local economy compared to the new Goodyear plant being built in Napanee.

Many of his complaints, however, centred on the credibility of the company and what would happen to the site after the quarry pulled out.

Al Jones and a female partner, the people who control Great Lakes Deep See RATEPAYERS Page 3



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The Million Dollar Man

Why is ice fishing so popular?

With all due respect to my fishing friends, it's beyond me.

I mean, there you sit, freezing your little behind off, waiting for a fish to bite. And I don't care how many pairs of socks you put on, how many layers of long underwear and sweaters and pants, how many gloves and mitts, you're gonna get cold. Freezing cold, I would think.

And fish bite at awkward times. Five a.m., for example. I have that on record from some little tyke down at the restaurant at the end of our plaza. He was explaining that he had gotten up at 5 a.m. with his dad because "that's when the fish hit."

The only thing I want to hit at 5 a.m. is my pillow. With any luck, I've hit my pillow many hours earlier and won't resurface until several hours later.

Oh, well. To each his own. It could be worse. Some people like to climb mountains just because they are there.

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BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

Elvis is back to this column by popular demand.

Did you know that The Globe is offering \$1 million for proof that The King is still alive? That's The Globe that you see on the newsstand in supermarket checkout lanes, not The Globe and Mail, a somewhat more staid newspaper found more frequently delivered to the homes of doctors and lawyers and corporate executives.

All you have to do is provide dental records, voice checks, a person who will pass a barrage of questions from a battery of experts and proof of who is actually in his grave.

Sounds pretty daunting. The Globe's million dollar offer is probably pretty safe.

Still, it's made me a believer where the president of the Elvis Fan Club and other Elvis supporters couldn't. I mean, a million bucks is a lot of money and the chances of

finding him alive are probably better than winning \$10 million through Publisher's Clearing House or Lotto 649. Forget being an editor, I'm looking for Elvis.

Now, where could he be? Not ice fishing out on the bay, I'll bet you that.

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JOHN G. (OR GEE, JOHN)
John G. (the G. is important) Smith has appeared in this column at least fleetingly a number of times, the last time as John G. (the G. is for Goggles) Smith when he got his first pair of glasses. Now he's cropping up elsewhere. On our bulletin board, for example, where a message addressed him as John G. (the G. is for Gone for the day) Smith.

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Para-Med Health Services, the most complete health services organization in Canada, recently opened an office in Belleville.

Located on Pinnacle Street above Moira Glass, Para-Med offers the services of nurses, therapists, attendants, home support workers and orderlies to individuals, governments and industry. 24 hours per day, seven days per week. Norma Hamilton is nursing supervisor. She first came to Belleville to work

with the Victorian Order of Nurses in 1968 and has worked in homecare since 1971. She said Para-Med has 40-45 home support workers on roster in Belleville.

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Ratepayers fight quarry

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Water Port Inc., established the company in August, 1987 with a Toronto address that appears only as a post office box on corporate records, Reynolds said. "We have no evidence of any real office or actual business premises." He

also adds very little is known about the company's financial status or expertise in the field.

Reynolds also mentioned that the original purchase price for a parcel of land including the docks was approximately \$200,000 — "I'd be a little hesitant to

call that market value."

Justifying the membership cost of \$500 in an interview, he pointed out that a battle against the company could cost \$80,000, if council approves the plan and they're forced to take their concerns to the Ontario Municipal Board. If council rejects the proposal and Jones appeals to the board, costs could be approximately \$40,000.

"All the indications we have so far are the applicant is ready, willing and able to spend whatever is necessary," he said.

An unspecified amount of the funds raised during the evening will go towards the hiring of qualified experts as a defense against those already commissioned by the firm. "We will take whatever money we get and do the best we

can," he said.

Twelve members, including several prominent businessmen in the area, formed an executive committee to help co-ordinate the groups efforts to stop Great Lakes Deep Water Port Inc.'s plans.

All the resident contributing also said they're willing to put forward a maximum effort to stop the plans.

"We have a lot of issues in the county ... and it's very important to let the county bureaucrats know that we're involved," said Court Noxon, a five-year resident of Prince Edward County.

When responding to a reporter's question on why he would "chuck out" the \$500 membership fee, he responded "I'm not chucking it out — I'm investing it."

Smokers told how to butt out

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of Canadians smoked. Now less than one quarter do.

But what if you want to quit and are having problems? What if the habit is controlling you instead of you controlling the habit?

The following are "the four D's" provided by the Lung Association on how to quit smoking:

□ Drink water — it helps flush nicotine and other chemicals out of your system and helps satisfy the oral craving. Try using a straw the same diameter as a cigarette.

□ Deep breathing — take 10 deep breaths and hold the last one while lighting a match and blow it out by slowly exhaling. Take a deep breath break instead of smoking a cigarette.

□ Delay — each day, delay lighting your first cigarette for one hour. After the first cigarette when you have a craving to smoke, delay for another 15 minutes or half an hour. By delaying, you call the

shots and control a habit which once controlled you.

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Unanswered questions

Members of the Bay of Quinte Ratepayers Association are in a fighting mood, and we can't blame them.

The association was formed last week at a meeting of about 200 residents concerned by proposals for a quarry operation at the former Port Hallowell Dock site near Picton. They are mobilizing to fight an application to amend the county's official plan and Hallowell Township's zoning bylaw to permit a massive short term quarry operation with vague proposals for a deep water port or industrial site after the quarrying operations are closed down.

We agree with the concern, at least until certain questions are answered.

First, who is behind the plan and what expertise or capital do they bring to it?

The site owner is a numbered company in trust for unnamed persons, although a Donald A. Foley is listed as president. The company making the application for a zoning change, Great Lakes Deep Water Port Inc., doesn't appear on the title, and, according to the ratepayers' lawyer, doesn't appear to have an official office. The address of the company is a Toronto post office box. Financing of the company is unknown.

Second, what are the environmental implications of the project?

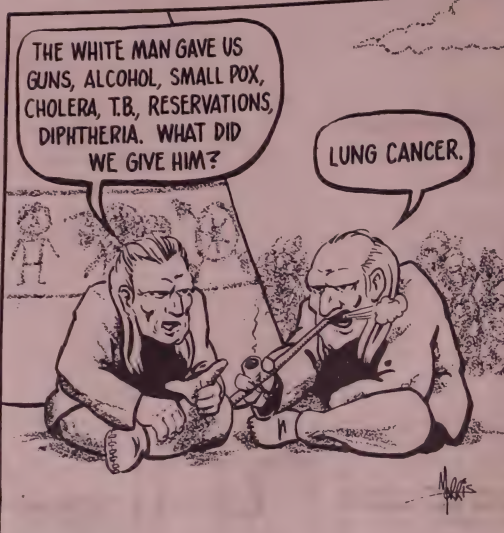
The ratepayers fear a drop in the water table once quarrying starts. Other concerns include blasting and drilling noise, vibration, airborne dust, stuff runoff into the bay and increased traffic.

Third, are long term proposals for the site feasible and what are the environmental implications?

The company has suggested that, once short term quarrying is finished, the site could be used for a deep water port with bulk storage and transshipment facilities or for an industrial plant that manufactures products from coal. However, the proposals seem vague, so far. We'd like to see more information on these possibilities. Are they real possibilities or would the quarry remain a huge hole in the ground? What would a deep water port or a coal-based manufacturing plant do to the area?

A lot of questions remain unanswered. Until the answers are forthcoming, we would recommend the zoning and official plan changes be rejected by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Quintessence



Riding lucky to have Vancief

The Editor:

We should consider ourself lucky that we have such a man as Lyle Vancief representing our riding in the House of Commons. Although I didn't support Lyle Vancief because I wasn't too fond of Turner, I wish I did now. Mr. Vancief ran a clean campaign with no mudslinging and has already attracted attention to himself on the floor of the Commons. It is nice to know that his fresh approach and intellectual on being a MP will certainly

draw attention to the upper echelon of the Liberal Party.

It may just be too early to tell yet, but certainly with Mr. Vancief's vast knowledge in agriculture and good political background and his young unique style, we may possibly have the leadership qualities the liberal party has been looking for. Given time, mark my words. I said it here first. A few years down the road, if Mr. Vancief plays his P's and Q's right, we may just have prime minister material here.

One thing I am quite certain of is the conservative party majority was a gift from us voters, and a lot of people voted for them just because nobody liked Turner. But given a new man on top, the liberal party will win the next federal election, especially after they find out how free trade is going to be the death of this country. Either way the people of Prince Edward-Hastings will win with a man like Lyle Vancief in Ottawa.

Robert C. Losee
Belleville

Mother seeks answers

The Editor:

The mother of Donna Rose Easton, born Nov. 10th, 1958, is looking for the family that adopted my daughter on Sept. 5, 1960. The adoption was finalized then.

Please, if you see this letter, call me. I know Donna died by accident. But I need to know more about this. I don't blame you for her death. I don't intend to bother you about this. I just must talk to you and find out where by daughter is buried.

I know you must have suffered a great deal of pain over this, but I feel so empty knowing she is dead and not knowing how she died or when she died or where she is buried.

Please, if you can find it in your heart to talk to me about this, it would be appreciated a great deal. Call me after 3:30 p.m. at 962-1168.

Mrs. Olive Wigger (Easton)
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Which windows are best

Part 2 - The House Plant Expert

Windows are your plant's sole source of natural light and the amount they provide is governed not only by the direction they face but also according to the season and factors that may obstruct and screen such as: overhangs, trees, shrubs, evergreens or curtains. The following assessment of window exposures is based on windows being free and clear without being obstructed or screened.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

Eastern Exposure

In early morning the sun floods across the room. By mid-morning it has receded half-way. By noon it is only at the window and by early afternoon, it is gone.

Besides being a full-sun source, the prime advantage of an eastern exposure is the fact that it is in tune with a plant's biological clocks, lighting them gradually in early morning and providing the brightest light during the coolest part of the day. If you have an abundance of east-facing windows, consider yourself blessed.

Western Exposure

In summer, a western exposure provides plants with bright light during the day and floods them with sunshine in late afternoon and evening, during the hottest part of the day, in violation of the plant's natural processes. Only the toughest of full-sun plants will do well in a summertime western exposure. In winter things cool down considerably with the western window primarily providing bright light.

Southern Exposure

A room with a southern exposure shows the greatest light variances of all, providing the brightest profile throughout most of the day, 365 days a year. In winter the sun streams clear across the room. In mid-spring or fall, halfway, and in mid-summer with the sun in its zenith, there is barely any direct sun. The south window runs a close second to east in sponsoring prosperous plant life and for plants requiring four or more hours a day, it is ideal.

Northern Exposure

The dimmest profile of all, especially if the window faces due north. Then there is no sunshine, even in winter, and the only plants that will endure moderate light should be attempted. But since houses are seldom built on the major points of the compass, the chances are good that the window faces north-east or north-west so that, except during the winter season, likely receive some sun. In that case it provides the third-best profile after east and south.

Next week: Classifying light profiles.

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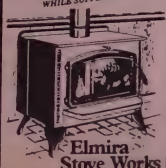
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WEEKLY

NEWS CALENDAR

Tuesday

Wednesday

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Sunday

Monday

Tuesday January 17

- Belleville and District Old Tyme Fiddlers Association will hold their monthly party at 8 p.m. at the Belleville Fish and Game Club.
- Quinte Writers' Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the staff room of Centennial Secondary. The guild's latest book is being edited now and contributions must be submitted immediately.
- Amnesty International meeting at Tabernacle United in Belleville, 7 p.m. letter writing, 7:30 p.m. regular meeting.

Wednesday January 18

- Prince Edward Historical Society meeting at the senior citizens' hall, Ross Street, Picton, 7:30 p.m. Donalda Badone, author of *The Complete House Detective*, will be guest speaker.
- Food For Thought presents *What Do You See When You See a Blind Person* at 12 noon at room 2H18, Loyalist College.
- AIDS Resource Centre Hot Line, 962-AIDS or 962-2437, Wednesdays 6-8

p.m. or answering machine 24 hours per day for support, counselling, education or information.

- One Parent Families Association, Belle-Trent chapter, meets at Our Lady of Fatima School, 300 Sidney St., Belleville at 7:30 p.m. Babysitting provided. For more info, call 968-5207.
- Annual meeting of the Hastings Farm Service Association at the Legion Hall, Stirling, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Hastings County Sheep Improvement Club meets at the Stirling OMAF office, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday January 19

- Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings support group meets at Eastminster United Church, Belleville, 2 p.m. For more info, call Jean Meagher, 968-6103.
- Rally 1 Club meets at the Foster Ward Community Centre for a cards and games night, 7-9 p.m.
- General meeting of the Canadian Federation of University Women, Belleville and District, at the Corby Public Library Gallery, Belleville. Business portion of

Pet of the week



Bilbo is a 7-year-old, grey and white, neutered male up for adoption at the Belleville Humane Society's animal shelter. He's very quiet and good with children. If you have a home for him, please call 966-4673.

meeting at 8 p.m. Public is invited to hear a guest speaker from the OPP on self defence at 8:30 p.m.

- Annual Prince Edward County corn producers' meeting at the Picton OMAF office, 7:30 p.m.
- Prof. John Byle of Redeemer College will speak on the Philosophy of Sport, Dance and Games at Belleville District Christian School, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

- 4-H leaders workshop, "Working with Wool", at Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Another session will also be held at the Stirling OMAF office at 6:30 p.m.

Friday

January 20

- Annual information meeting for Quinte maple

syrup producers at the Woodlands Restaurant, Highway 7 between Mar-mora and Madoc, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday January 21

- Registration is now open for the pre-school program for three to five year olds at the Belleville public library, with the first session on Tuesday, Jan. 31. To register, call the children's department, 958-6731.

Sunday

January 22

- Order of St. Luke the Physician and St. Thomas' Anglican Church will hold a healing eucharist. Quiet hymn sing, 7:15 p.m., service at 7:30 p.m. Speaker Capt. Paul Thomas,

celebrant is Cannon John Neal of Christ Church, Belleville.

- Olde Tyme Fiddlers' Jamboree, sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation, Queensway Hotel, 79 Davis St., Trenton, 2 p.m.
- Singer-songwriter Jim MacMillan will appear in concert at Quinte Secondary School, 3 p.m., as part of the Curtain Call Series for ages six to 12. Series tickets available at W & R Greenley, Scalliwag Toys, Franken's Toy Shop and Kiddie Kobler.

Monday

January 23

- Quinte Christian High School in Belleville invites all prospective Grade 9 students to a special day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Today will also be Kindergarten Day at Belleville District Christian School for anyone considering sending a youngster to kindergarten, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Trenton Christian School will hold an open house from 9 a.m. to noon for all those considering junior or senior kindergarten.
- The Quinte and District Injured Workers Group will meet at 7 p.m. at

Centennial Secondary School.

- Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic today and tomorrow at the Alhambra Hall, Belleville, 1 to 8:30 p.m. each day.
- Quinte Naturalists will meet at Bridge Street United Church, Belleville, 7:30 p.m. Topic: Looking at Fossils with Bob Ross.

Tuesday

January 24

- CN pensioners will hold their regular dinner meeting at noon at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Belleville at noon. Widows and new members welcome.

□ This year's Christian Unity Service, sponsored by the Belleville Ministerial Association, will be held at Centennial Free Methodist Church, Belleville, at 7 p.m. Nursery available for children three or older.

- Hastings and Prince Edward Cattlemen's Association annual meeting at the Hollywood Restaurant, Corbyville, 8 p.m.
- Are you concerned about homelessness? Attend a public information night on Access to Housing, Centennial Secondary School, Belleville, 7:30 p.m.

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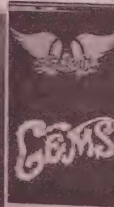
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BOSTON STRANGLER

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From June, 1962, to January, 1964, the citizens of Boston and its suburbs talked of little else but the weird, sexually motivated murders of women ranging in age from 19 to 85.

The sale of locks escalated rapidly. Some apartments resembled armed camps, yet a cunning, deranged man talked his way into hundreds of apartments to molest, rape and, in 13 instances, kill innocent women. On the evening of June 14, 1962, Juris Slesers, 25, a research engineer at M.I.T., climbed the stairs to his mother's third floor apartment at 77 Gainsborough St. The 55-year-old Anna Slesers had been looking forward to her son's visit. She had prepared his favorite dishes for dinner.

Anna didn't answer Juris' knock. Inside the apartment, she lay on the floor, dead. Juris broke down the door to the apartment and found his mother's body. It was not a pleasant sight. Anna lay on her back. Her robe appeared to be open on purpose, displaying her nudity. She had been strangled with her bathrobe cord, which had been knotted around her neck and tied in a bow.

MAX HAINES

Crime Flashback



He was known as the Measuring Man, then the Green Man, but Albert De Salvo gained his greatest notoriety as the Boston Strangler and during the early '60s he held the city of Boston and its suburbs in the awful grip of fear with a series of weird murders of women ranging from age 19 to 85.

The house had been ransacked, indicating to police that the killer may have been robbing the apartment when Anna, who was preparing to take a bath, heard something, opened the bathroom door and was attacked. There was water in the bathtub. Anna had not been raped, but had been sexually molested. The door to her apartment had not been forced. Would Anna greet a stranger in her bathrobe?

No one knew it at the time, but the Boston Strangler, as he was soon to become known, had murdered for the first time.

Two weeks later, on June 30, the temperature in Boston hit 90 degrees F. Nina Nichols, 68, was on the phone speaking to her sister when the buzzer to her apartment sounded. She told her sister, "Excuse me, Marguerite, there's my buzzer. I'll call you right back." Nina Nichols never called back. She answered the door and became the Boston Strangler's second victim. The building janitor eventually opened the door with a passkey and found her body.

Nina Nichols had been strangled with her own nylon stocking, which had been grotesquely knotted into a bow around her neck. Her underclothing had been pulled up to her waist, exposing her nude body. Although her apartment had

been ransacked, no money, jewelry or other valuables appeared to be missing.

That same night of June 30, Helen Blake, 65, was strangled to death. When neighbors couldn't contact her, they called police. Helen was found on her bed, face down, nude except for her pyjama top. She had been strangled with her nylon stockings and brassiere, which had been tied around her neck in the familiar bow. She had been sexually assaulted.

Now the rash of murders were attributed to one man, dubbed the Boston Strangler. Each murder was stranger than the last. The victims were unknown to each other. Although their apartments had been ransacked, nothing appeared to be missing. Why were the victims exposed and made to look ridiculous in death? Who was this man who seemed to be able to talk any woman into opening the door of her apartment? Who was the Boston Strangler? No one knew. The murders continued.

Ida Iriga, 75, was strangled on Aug. 19. Next day, Jane Sullivan, 67, met her death at the hands of the Strangler. That winter, on Dec. 5, Sophia Clark, 20, was murdered. Over three weeks later, Patricia Disselle, 23, was killed in the Strangler's unique way.

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What happened when the bubble burst almost gave greed a bad name.

Gold is the glitter we pay productive workers minimum wages to dig deep holes in the ground and find. Then we would it into bullion and pay productive workers minimum wages to dig deep holes and hide it.

Meanwhile, it enriches the unproductive and our language. "Silver" and "gold" describe speech and silence, and each names a milestone anniversary. "Goldbricks" are clock-eyed workers. "Gold diggers" are fund-loving gals who break their dates by going out with them. A gold digger knows a good thing when she sees it.

Then, of course, there's the "golden rule". It tells us to buy from others at the price they wished they'd bought from us.

The "noble metal" has few uses. It conducts well but makes costly electrical circuits. The first American to walk in space stayed attached to his mother ship by a golden cord that stopped radiation. Similar ties effectively keep children attached to wealthy moms and dads, especially to sugar daddies.

Strangely, an ounce of gold weighs more than an ounce of feathers. An ounce is 28.8 grams whereas Troy ounces, legal measure for precious metals, are 31.1 grams. But feathers are heavier by the pound. There are only twelve Troy ounces to the pound.

Whether you invest in gold by the ounce or the pound, though, bubbles seem to weigh the heaviest.



DATES IN DARTS

By Fred Webster

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Quinte Crime Stoppers would like your assistance in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred during the daylight hours of Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1988.

Belleville Detachment of the Ontario Provincial report that thieves entered a residence on Elmwood Drive in Kemron Estates by forcing open sliding glass window in one of the bedrooms.

Once inside, the thieves searched the house and made off with 25 silver dollars and one "Loonie" dollar. They also took 13 compact discs of assorted artists. Some of the discs had the initials "T.S." written inside of the cover.

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The series of weird murders were the main topic of conversation in the greater Boston area. Delivery men had a difficult time performing their duties. Parcels were left outside doors. Men walked their dates to their front doors and waited until their companions had securely locked themselves in.

The killings continued. March 9, 1963, Mary Brown, 69; May 6, 1963, Beverly Samans, 23; Sept. 3, 1963, Evelyn Corbin, 38; Nov. 23, 1963, Joann Graff, 23; Jan. 4, 1964, Mary Sullivan, 19. In all, 13 innocent victims fell to the madness that was the Boston Strangler. Who was he?

Albert De Salvo was born in Chelsea, a suburb of Boston. His father, who was a wife beater, taught little Albert the art of shoplifting when the lad was five years old. Albert was in and out of trouble during his early years. At 16, he joined the army, where he served for over eight years. During a five-year stint in Germany, he married. At the conclusion of his army service, he returned with his bride, Irmgard, to live near Boston. They had two children, a boy and a girl.

In 1961, Albert achieved some degree of infamy posing as the Measuring Man. He would knock on an apartment door, first making sure that the lady of the house was home alone. Flashing his boyish grin, he would explain that he was recruiting models for a project where they could earn \$40 an hour. To add credibility to his patter, he would produce a measuring tape, explaining that

nudity was not involved. The modelling was for evening gowns.

If the lady of the house refused, Albert would bow and move along. If she consented, he measured her from every conceivable angle. He would then shake hands, with a promise that a woman from his agency would be in contact.

No crime was actually committed. No woman from the agency showed up. However, on one occasion, Albert was spotted dashing through an alleyway by an alert police officer. Once in custody, he admitted to being the Measuring Man. He explained that he meant no harm. It just gave him a thrill to talk to and measure women. Albert was sentenced to 18 months for attempted breaking and entering. He was paroled from the Middlesex County House of Correction in April, 1962, after serving 11 months.

Another weirdo was out on the streets.

Albert now became the Green Man, as well as the Boston Strangler. Dressed up in a green uniform, he gained entrance to the apartments of even the most careful women. Once inside, he molested and raped his victims, after apologizing for the intrusion. Many women didn't report the Green Man's crimes, so we will never know how many women the Green Man raped. Police estimate over 300. Albert was later to say between 600 and 1,000. We do know that he often raped four women on the same day.

One victim gave such a detailed description of her attacker's face that an artist's sketch was matched to a photograph of the old Measuring Man. The similarities were startling. Albert De Salvo was picked up and questioned. Under urging by his wife, he confessed to being the Green Man. He had com-

mitted scores of crimes, which were never attributed to him, sometimes ranging into Connecticut, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. At no time did Albert De Salvo admit that simultaneously to being the Green Man, he was also operating and killing as the Boston Strangler.

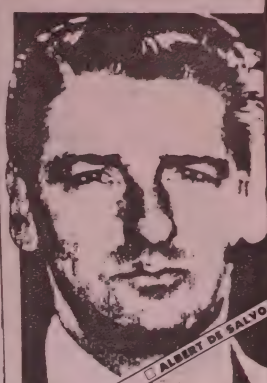
While awaiting trial, Albert began to act in an irrational manner, often talking to his wife and police officers in his cell in the middle of the night. After a sanity hearing, he was incarcerated in the Bridgewater State Hospital until deemed fit to stand trial.

In Bridgewater, Albert became friends with two-time killer, George Nassar, an unusual inmate who had an IQ of 150. Albert bragged incessantly to Nassar about his successes with women while posing as the Measuring Man and the Green Man.

Initially, Nassar paid little attention, but when Albert claimed to be the Boston Strangler, he listened more closely. He soon came to believe that Albert was telling the truth. Nassar contacted his lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, then considered one of the finest defense lawyers in the country.

Bailey took on Albert's case. He listened to his story, which was full of details only the authentic Boston Strangler could know. There was no doubt about it. Albert De Salvo was the Boston Strangler.

Albert was deemed competent to stand trial. He was found guilty of assault and sex crimes committed as the Green Man. As a result, he was sentenced to life imprisonment, but never stood trial for the 13 murders he committed as the Boston Strangler.



In 1967, Albert again made headlines when he escaped from Bridgewater. Newspapers, radio and television blared out the warning that the Boston Strangler was at large. Albert listened to the hunt on his transistor radio before walking into a clothing store and giving himself up to a clerk.

On Nov. 26, 1973, Albert De Salvo was stabbed to death by a fellow inmate in prison.

Red shortrage causes four surgery delays in 24 hours

By John G. Smith

Two weeks ago, Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital had to turn away four scheduled elective surgeries — all in one 24 hour period.

The problem, however, wasn't due to a shortage of nurses such as those experienced in other provincial centres, but to an "acute" shortage of bed space. And the Picton hospital isn't the only one in the Quinte area experiencing a bed shortage.

"This time of year bed shortages are acute," said hospital administrator Monty Boulton. He also added that the hospital had been filled to capacity on many occasions this winter.

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"Sometimes the best we can do is throw a mattress on the floor," he said.

Describing the delay in elective surgery (such as a tonsillectomy) as an "inconvenience," Boulton said that major operations haven't been delayed

because of a lack of bed space.

He did, however, admit that last summer there was a delay in elective surgery, not due to a lack of bed space but to a lack of nursing staff because of vacation schedules.

Although there haven't been as many surgeries delayed at Belleville General Hospital, administrator Brian Steinberg said; "we've had pressure on the beds for the past year or so." Since the situation is not as acute, he said that only "the odd" elective surgery had to be cancelled because of this.

Although 40 new chronic care beds have been re-

quested, he sees no solutions to the crowding in the "immediate future."

Steinberg also said BGH wasn't experiencing a shortage of nursing staff.

"Our beds are really crowded."

"This time of year our beds are really crowded," said Trenton Memorial Hospital administrator Peter O'Brian. He says it's not uncommon for the hospital to be filled to capacity from mid January to mid February.

"Something we keep in the back of our minds."

Although the hospital is not experiencing a nursing shortage, O'Brian said that the possibility of one in the future "is something we keep in the back of our minds."

To date, there have been no delays in elective surgery due to bed or nurse shortages, he said.

Festival deadline

Time is running out for potential entrants in the annual Quinte Rotary Music Festival.

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The win places Pickering two points ahead of the Bobcats in second place of the MacKenzie division.

Bobcat goals were scored by Mark Rupnow and Scott Bennett with assists by Bob Johnson, Sam Thornbury, Jason Supryka and Derek Potts.



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Find some time to reflect on yourself and on the issues of the day. Then remember that others have a right to their opinions and listen to them also. Try to relax with people and you will grow less restless yourself.

I am very interested in having my handwriting analyzed. I would like to learn more about myself and how others perceive me. I am questioning thoughts or suggestions you may have entered in my life which need improvement or have to be changed to make me a better person. Perhaps

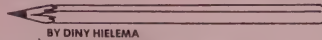
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YOUR Handwriting



BY DINY HIELEMA
CERTIFIED MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

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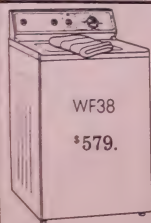
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Note: 1988 members can renew their membership on Jan. 26th before the meeting.

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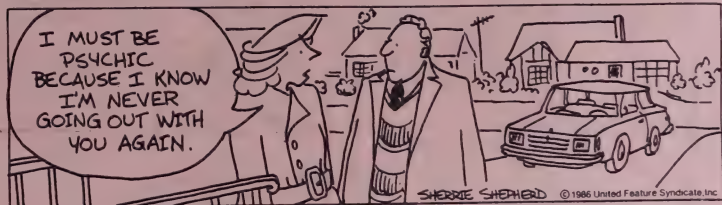
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Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1989

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Robbie Burns turns 230

By John G. Smith

Tomorrow is Robert Burns' 230th birthday — if he were still alive.

Burns, a Scottish poet born in 1759, is remembered by the Scottish community with Robbie Burns Day (tomorrow), but festivities are often

scheduled for the weekend prior to it.

At the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans, Duke of Edinburgh Unit, on Friday night, a group of 20 die-hard Scots celebrated the day with the traditional

See TRADITION Page 3

Sunday's performance of the Jest for Fun series featured prize-winning folksinger Jim MacMillan from Georgian Bay. Singing original material, MacMillan kept children and their parents tapping their toes and participating in songs. MacMillan has made two successful recordings: H.M. Schooner Bee (1985), and Northern Waters (1986). (Smith photos)



Hospital kicks off expansion

By John G. Smith

When the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital kicked off its fund-raising campaign last Wednesday, many people immediately began to contribute. Hospital physicians pledged \$100,000 as did hospital volunteers. Even individuals pitched in to help — in particular, Picton Mayor Al Piroth.

"Last April, they (the hospital) saved my life," said Piroth referring to a heart attack he had last year. "I'm living proof of what can be done."

It's stories such as this that show the new fund-raising committee the hospital is needed. It's stories about overcrowding and a chronic bed shortage that show the fund-raising is a must.

The campaign goal has been set at \$1.7 million towards a total expansion cost of \$4.9 million. When completed, the expansion will add 15 long term beds (providing a total of 35 beds) and a total increase in floor space of 40 per cent. But the 15 beds aren't the only area of the hospital scheduled to see benefits from the expansion.

Recovery from many painful injuries have been assisted by the physiotherapy department but the space it has been allocated is far from what they require.

The department is now housed in what was once the hospital laundry — less than 1000 square feet of working space. After the expansion, the department will be increased to 6000 square feet which will result in improvements in a number of areas.

Until now, if a patient was recovering from a stroke, they had to travel outside the county for speech therapy — a

therapy which helped them overcome their fear and embarrassment associated with speaking. A similar problem was faced by those needing occupational therapy to help them move and "increase their comfort level."

Along with these new services, the existing activation therapy will be enhanced while the cramped hydrotherapy room will also be expanded.

"Physiotherapy should include an individual assessment room, a gym to accommodate three to four low plinths and parallel bars, a treatment cubical area and a hydrotherapy room," a report on the expansion said.

Patients are not the only ones affected by the changes. Even hospital visitors have had to face cramped quarters.

The main lobby, the first area of the hospital that many people see, is also small in comparison to the building's size. As a result, the main lobby will be expanded by 30 per cent, allowing washrooms large

enough to accommodate wheelchairs. Adjacent to the lobby will be a new coffee shop operated by volunteers in an expanded gift shop.

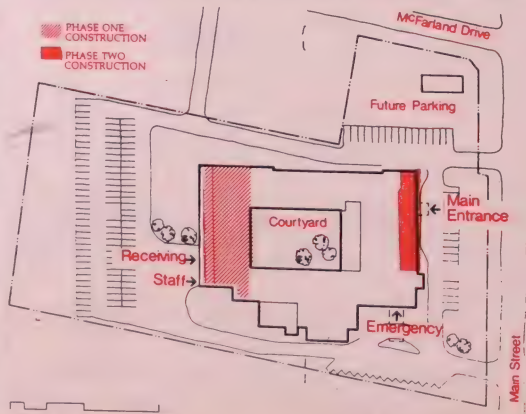
Those new to the world

will also have a more comfortable stay with a new labour/delivery/postpartum unit which will allow new mothers to be housed with their children. The new unit will also ac-

commodate more flexible visiting hours for proud fathers.

The surgery area of the hospital will also be

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WEEKLY

NEWS DAVID BOTTING

Lose weight for Canada

A comment by a Quebec Liberal cabinet minister about "fat, damned English" women who refuse to speak French to French speaking customers in Montreal fanned the flames of controversy across the country last week. Outraged Anglophone women demanded an apology — and got one. Sort of. Sorry about telling the truth with such candour, was the apology.

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MEANWHILE, BACK IN OTTAWA...

a cabinet meeting was in session.

"But it is true," insisted Secretary of State and former separatist Lucien Bouchard. "The English women of Quebec are fat. That is why I supported Separatism."

"It's not just Quebec women. Look at Pat Carney," snickered John Crosbie.

Then we must act," said the PM in his usual decisive and forthright way. "We must funnel millions of dollars into weight-reducing clinics for fat English women in Quebec. The clinics must be run by Francophones, of course. I know a few good Francophone Tories in my own riding who would be eminently qualified to run a weight loss clinic. Quick! Commission a poll to show a need for more weight-reducing clinics in Quebec!"

Across Quebec, federally-funded weight loss clinics sprang up, backed up by a multi-million advertising cam-

paign that identified weight loss with national unity. Front page pictures across Canada (and page 3 in the Toronto Sun) featured svelte English women saying: "I lost ten pounds to keep Quebec in Canada."

The Meech Lake Accord was hastily revised to include weight loss clinics. The Prime Minister began using weight loss quotes in his speeches around the country.

"When the Liberals were in power, they put not one cent into weight loss clinics, but my government made a commitment and we followed through. In one year, more than 30,000 Anglophone Quebec women lost an average of 7.5 kilograms for a total weight loss of 225,000 kilograms to help keep Quebec in Canada."

The Weight Loss Revolution joined the Quiet Revolution as a turning point in Quebec's history. Quebec Separatism died a quiet death, though statistics would later show that the number of marital separations rose dramatically in the province during that period.

But we must remain eternally vigilant. The Anglophone women of Quebec must continue to watch their weight lest Separatism once again raise its ugly head. Remember, gain weight and you may contribute to the break up of Canada.

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SCREWDRIVER THIEF

There is a Philips Head Screwdriver Thief somewhere out there in Quinte.

For the last week, we have been looking around the of-

fice for a Philips head screwdriver that we know we have somewhere. That is the third one I've lost here. I've put thousands of dollars and three Philips head screwdrivers into this enterprise and no end in sight — for the Philips head screwdrivers, that is.

One of our sales reps said she had one at home, but when she went home, she couldn't find it anywhere. The cupboard was bare.

I swore I had one at home, too. But, I couldn't find mine either.

When I was a kid, we used to blame "the little green gremlins that live in the register" for anything that went unaccountably missing. But now I know better. Of course it's not gremlins. They don't exist. No, someone is creeping into homes and offices around the Quinte area in the dead of night and silently stealing Philips head screwdrivers. When finally captured, probably through Crime Stoppers, his (or her) house will be found to be packed with the screwdrivers.

DISAPPEARING PENS

Do your pens keep disappearing? When is the last time you actually kept a pen long enough to run out of ink?

I have a suggestion to ensure that your pen never goes missing.

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TV auction set to raise \$20,000

The Rotary Clubs of Belleville and Sidney, the Ramada Inn of Belleville and Cablevue are preparing to go on the air.

A TV Auction, something they hope will develop into an annual event, will be held on March 31 and April 1 to raise funds for the Easter Seals Campaign.

The auction, the first such undertaking by Cablevue, is modelled on a similar event held on an annual basis in Mississauga.

Over the two day period, approximately 400 to 500 items donated by local merchants will be auctioned off. A list will be published in local newspapers before the event begins so viewers will know when an item they have their eyes on will be open for bidding. Every 15 minutes, six new items will be displayed with a major item such as a trip being offered every hour.

Although there are no minimum bids for most of the merchandise, headline items will have one. Bidders can expect to pick up values for as little as 75 per cent of their values.

The goal set for the auction is \$20,000 which will be added to a target of \$41,000 Rotary hopes to raise.

By the time the auction is on the air, over 100 volunteers will have participated in producing it.

Fund raisers aren't dreamers

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redeveloped to include a medication room, nursing station and equipment storage area. A day surgery area will also be developed with a stretcher area, patient change area, a nourishment centre and a visitor's lounge.

But the primary goal of a hospital is to preserve life. This is why an enlarged emergency department is also planned to include two or more examination and treatment rooms and an enlarged nursing station.

Expansion, however, isn't the only problem that will be addressed by funds raised in the campaign. The hospital will also be brought up to modern building and fire code standards, which have changed since the hospital was opened in 1959.

The hospital knows what is needed and knows what plans they have for the money that's raised. The question remaining,

however, is whether the community can support such an ambitious fund-raising campaign.

Edward Rutter, chairman of the building fund, pointed out that the organization is in place to raise the money. "This is not a dream. This is a necessity. It is a reality and it is a must. The goals and objectives are well-defined," he said.

Commenting on the people are working towards the single financial goal, he said "You cannot fly like an eagle if you are a turkey. My friends, the group of people that we have put together to chair the necessary committees for a successful conclusion are no turkeys."

Honorary chair of the committee is Warden Eleanor Lindsay with Mark Davis, Chris Williams, Dr. Norah Connell, Bill Greer, Ruth Hart and Bill Small also chairing committees.

A history of PECMH

□ 1918 — Sarah Walt wills \$2000 towards the creation of a hospital and the end of the year, a converted house on Hill Street becomes the county's first hospital.

□ In the early 50s, proposals for a new hospital begin.

□ 1953 — a fund-raising campaign begins for the creation of a new hospital on a Main Street property donated by Harvey McFarland.

□ Oct. 14, 1959 — Dr. Matthew B. Dymond, Ontario Minister of Health, cuts the ribbon opening the new hospital.

□ 1964 — West Wing opens as the final phase of construction.

□ 1980 — Emergency and Radiology departments updated.

□ 1989 — A fund-raising campaign is kicked off to help finance a two-phase expansion.

Tradition continues

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"piping in" and eating of the haggis.

But what's a haggis?

"It's innards — awful but that's what it is," said Randy Reynolds, the member of the unit who cooked the haggis this year.

The selection process that chose him as cook was simple. "I was the only one they could find who knew how to cook it," he admits.

The preparation of a haggis takes about four hours. The meat is boiled and put through a grinder and mixed with oatmeal and onions. The contents are then put on the stove at a high heat to brown.

"Otherwise it looks all grey," said Reynolds. "Then you stuff your stomach and put it in a steamer."

But the stomach

Reynolds refers to is not that of the cook but a sac enclosing the contents, which is cut open during a traditional ceremony in which the address to the haggis, written by Burns, is given.

The haggis has undergone some changes over the centuries. Whereas a sheep's stomach was used to hold the mixture, a plastic bag now replaces it. Even the meat chosen by some cooks is no longer from a sheep or goat.

"A lot of people don't like mutton," said Reynolds explaining his choice of beef organs.

But despite these changes, the traditions have been carried on in which Scottish ancestors gather in their kilts, explaining the lineage behind their tartan colours and — of course — feasting on the haggis.



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Study health care

Toronto media have abounded lately with health care horror stories of people dying because of a shortage of beds.

We don't have such a dramatic problem in the Quinte area — yet — but as a QWN story revealed last week, local hospitals too have a problem with bed shortages.

Meanwhile, a local program that helps keep people out of nursing homes and chronic care beds at hospitals, the Homecare program, is facing cutbacks. Last week, the Victorian Order of Nurses announced it is laying off 16 part-time Homecare nurses because of recently-announced cut backs by the Ministry of Health.

We repeat the theme of an earlier editorial: Ontario's health care system is sick. It's time for the government and health care professionals to get together and begin discussions towards revamping Ontario's health care system before it's too late.

What's in a name?

Historically minded citizens of Belleville were up in arms recently over a suggestion that the Waterfront Festival mascot be named after Capt. Meyers, an early settler of the area.

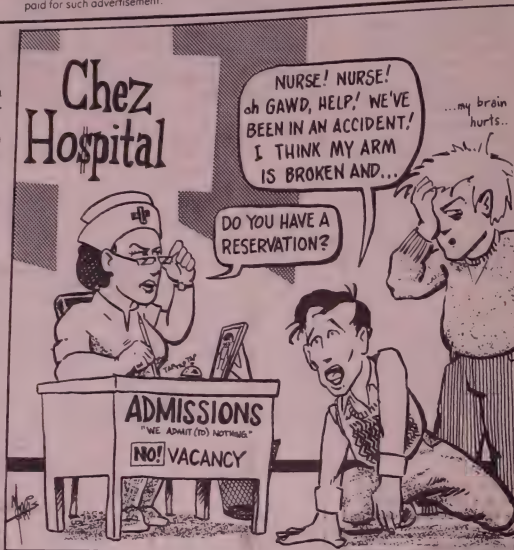
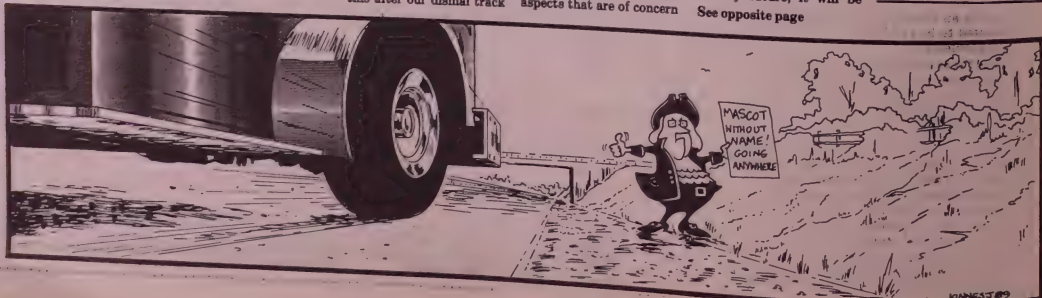
The comic mascot was neither in the character nor the period of the original Capt. Meyers, they successfully argued at city council, and seemed disrespectful to one of the city's founders.

We agree, but then, the name of Capt. Meyers is not essential to promote the festival. The name of an early local settler isn't well known even in the Quinte area let alone outside.

A catchy, nautical name for the Waterfront Festival mascot would be a good idea, however. Perhaps the Waterfront Festival committee should hold a contest to come up with a new name. If they did, we'd be glad to publicize and promote the contest. How about it?

□ JEERS - To Stu Meeks for complaining about a possible conflict of interest over Alison Kuglin, a member of the Moira River Conservation Authority, and her connection to the O'Hara Mill Conservation Area. Apparently, her great-great-grandfather owned the site in the 1830s. Various branches of the family, Mrs. Kuglin's distant relations, sold parcels of the site in the 1950s and 60s. Come on, Stu, you've gotta be joking. People in this area have long memories, but not that long.

Quintessence



County needs industry

Dear Editor:

I have read the many articles and news items that have appeared in your paper and find that I can no longer be silent. I feel that it is time that your readers heard from someone other than those who are against quarry operations at the old Mar-morion Mining Docks, or as they have been known lately, the Port Hallowell Docks.

I commend the Hallowell Township Council for having the foresight to make the necessary zoning changes in order that this industry may locate in our county. It's good to see this after our dismal track

record in attracting new industry.

Regardless of the numbers of workers that may be hired by this operation, and as it was referred to at a recent meeting, "it isn't a Goodyear operation", our council members took a definite step in the right direction to encourage industry in the township and the county and an attempt to create employment. Council members must have spent considerable time hearing proposals presented by Great Lakes Deep Water Port Inc. and been satisfied on many of the aspects that are of concern

to the ratepayers association.

I understand the answers to the questions concerning effects on environment, blasting and other related items were made available and discussed to great lengths at a Public Meeting held earlier at the Community Centre.

My husband and I were born and raised here, as were our parents before us and our teenage son. Unfortunately, as the future now looks for our son, in order for him to obtain employment that would offer any future, it will be

See opposite page

Boycott Quebec

Dear Sir:

Several issues ago you published a letter from a gentleman "fed up" with bilingualism. No doubt he has many, many sympathies since Mr. Bourassa's announcement, which was supported by Lucien Bouchard - supposedly the Secretary of State for all Canadians and not just Quebec.

Mr. Joe Clark, the Minister for External Affairs, has provided us all with the correct action to respond to such actions. You simply boycott "racial" regimes as was preached for South Africa. And it's very easy to boycott Quebec products - they put French first.

However, it's also important to write those manufacturers and tell them why you no longer buy their product. One could also boycott Quebec vacation resorts and Quebec stocks.

Morris D. Gates
R.R. 1 Trenton

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Industry provides jobs for county youth

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necessary for him to leave Prince Edward County as there is not much here for him. The only employers located here now that hire any number of workers are Lake Ontario Cement and the Health Complex at Prince Edward Heights.

It is a sad state that we offer nothing to our young in order that they may stay here. It is even sadder that a few people with, I suspect, very selfish intentions such as the value of their real estate holdings, are so intent on keeping

this form of industry from locating here.

I also suspect that many members of the new formed association are retired persons who have moved here in the last few years. Many of them have purchased lovely homes on Glenora Road or recently built their homes on very attractive lots along the Bay. However, they fail to consider that, yes, that cement plant and that dock site were right across the Bay or just down the road from them, and they still chose to locate there.

Surely there are readers

out there who feel the same as I about this issue. This county cannot survive solely as a retirement community. It must have industry, large and small, to encourage young families to locate here and to allow our young the opportunity of obtaining suitable employment and choosing to remain right here at home in Prince Edward County.

County.

It is the wage earners who spend their wages locally. It is the wage earners who purchase large quantities of groceries locally, clothe growing

families and trade vehicles locally.

It is the retired with time on their hands who drive to the neighbouring towns for an outing or to tie the city for a shopping trip and

spend their dollars out of the community.

Possibly it is time that we concerned citizens form an association as well and show our support.

Gloria Stone
A Native of the County

Preventing plant failures

The House Plant Expert - Part 3

For all practical purposes, you can classify the light profiles in your home that will support plant life as: sunshine, bright or moderate light.

The sunshine locations will be obvious. Bright light is found to one side of, or a few feet back from, a sunny window. Moderate light is achieved close to a north window or anywhere in a room with lots of sunny windows and light-coloured walls.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

A good test for moderate light: you should be able to easily read the type in this newspaper. Anything less than moderate light should be classified as dim and so will your house plant's chances of survival.

A good general rule to follow: plants with flowers and brightly-coloured foliage require more light than green foliage plants and the larger the flowers and the more brilliant the foliage, the greater the need, i.e. Hibiscus and Croton demand a south window while Violets and Sansevierias will prosper in an eastern exposure.

In summary, the first step in the greening of your brown thumb is knowing a plant's seasonal lighting needs and meeting them 12 months of the year.

The 75 per cent Failure Factor

The prime failure factor in the demise of house plants is an improper watering program, a factor estimated to be as high as 75 per cent of all house plant problems.

Water is as essential to house plant prosperity as light, but in an entirely different way. It is the prime ingredient of plant cells. It provides turgidity to leaves and stems and provides nutrients in solution so that they can be taken up by the root system.

But the roots also need oxygen and achieve it through a process known as the "air/water exchange". As the growing medium dries down, water in the soil spaces is replaced by air. Without this exchange, roots can literally drown, but there are exceptions such as plants that grow naturally in swampy areas and require that roots be wet at all times. By contrast, plants such as cacti should be rarely watered from late fall until early spring.

Next week: When most plant failures occur.

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Full details may be obtained by writing to:

Director, Medical Rehabilitation Services Branch
Workers' Compensation Board
c/o Ottawa Regional Office
360 Albert Street
Suite 200
Ottawa, Ontario
K1R 7X7

WCB representatives will answer questions about this Request for Proposals at an Information Session held at the WCB's Ottawa Regional Office on Thursday, February 2, 1989 at 2:00 p.m. If you wish to attend, please call (613) 239-3303.

Six copies of the proposal must be submitted to the Director, Medical Rehabilitation Services Branch c/o the Ottawa Regional Office by 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 28, 1989.

The WCB reserves the right to reject any or all proposals received.

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Des représentants de la CAT répondront aux questions des personnes qui souhaitent présenter une offre, lors d'une séance d'information qui se tiendra au Bureau régional d'Ottawa de la CAT, le jeudi 2 février 1989 à 14 h. Si vous désirez y assister, veuillez appeler le (613) 239-3303.

Les offres doivent être envoyées en six exemplaires au directeur des Services de réadaptation médicale, aux soins du Bureau régional d'Ottawa, avant 16 h le mardi 28 février 1989.

La CAT se réserve le droit de refuser une ou toutes les offres reçues.



Workers' Compensation Board

Commission des accidents du travail

I have been reading your column for awhile now. I find that it is very interesting and educational. Some people find me very aggressive but only sometimes. I like to fight sometimes but not to often. Just once in awhile it is a good fight. I am a 15 year old girl and I do alot of babysitting. The kids are really attached to me. Sometimes I feel like telling their mother don't go to school and then my mom tells me it's not and that when I really want to more then I get to much until someone says I can't handle it then I just put my mind to it and I handle it better than their own mother.

Thankyou for your time.

Dear M.J. (Trenton):

Thank you for your letter in which you tell me so much about yourself. You must be doing a good job because you love little people and you are able to come up with amusing things to keep them happy.

Your head is full of ideas, but you have difficulty making other people understand you. This is frustrating and makes you angry. You stand up for what you feel are your 'rights' and then you can become aggressive. It might help you to write down your thoughts and discuss them with someone.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed only as space permits.

You are afraid that no one will like you if they really knew you and this has led you to make up stories. This is unfortunate, because you are a loving person, able to work well and eager to care for other people. You also have a good mind and would, if you tried, do well in school.

I am writing to you to find out what kind of person I am. I have been interested in handwriting analysis for some time now. Your column is very interesting and sometimes I can relate to some things you have told other people.

I would like to know if I have any drastic changes to my life in the near future. I seem to be in a rut and it is getting deeper all the time. Is there any way out of this situation? This is all I can think of right now.

Thankyou

Dear B.E. (Trenton):

Your feelings are close to the surface, often affecting your moods. You are an outgoing, loving and friendly person, closely involved with the ups and downs of your family. Your problem might be that you let others make this situation, you are hesitant to firmly make known what you want. You also cling too much to your present security and want others to make changes for you because you dare not take the risks.

You have a good head on your shoulders and are able to make up your own mind.

In order to get out of your present situation, you will have to make a new start. Think calmly about what you like to see changed, then draw up a plan and work your plan.

You love an active life and, although you could well work alone, you cannot handle a dull, repetitious job.

YOUR Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
CERTIFIED MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

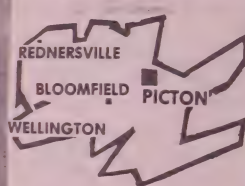
What does your column word mean and find your subject very interesting. It is an amazing fact about and writing about myself about me. I would appreciate your analyzing mine.

Dear E.J. (Centralia):

Your feelings pick up any mood instantly and your emotional response is very quick, resulting in impulsiveness. Fortunately, your feelings only touch the surface and do not make lasting memories. You are able to change your opinion on "second thought".

Your identity is woven into your daily behaviour in the way you move and speak and dress. You communicate easily and love to talk and be with family and friends.

Whenever you find other people probe too much into your affairs, you skillfully manoeuvre around the topic. You aim for a well-balanced social life. The happiness, appreciation and love a 'home' can give, is very important to you. You spend your resources quite economically and take good care of your belongings. You enjoy serenity, security and regularity.



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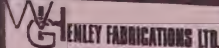
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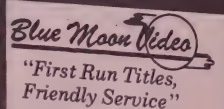
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Expo labour of love for youth

By David Botting

Evelyn Clements liked working for the Pavilion of Promise at the 1986 Vancouver Expo so much that she flew half way around the world to work as a volunteer again for the pavilion at the Australian Expo last summer and fall. And although she says she probably won't volunteer at the pavilion when it travels to the next expo in Seville, Spain in 1992, her eyes light up at the thought of going again.

"A lot of people thought I was crazy to do it," the Trenton native admits, "but I've travelled and met a lot of friends from around the world being part of two expos."

The Pavilion of Promise was a multi-media show sponsored by Christian Crossroads Communications, producers of the popular Canadian religious program 100 Huntley Street. The show presented the gospel in nontraditional ways, using dance and lasers. A "sleeper" at the Vancouver Expo, it unexpectedly proved to be one of the Expo's most popular shows.

Working for the pavilion was a labour of love for Evelyn. She and the hundreds of other young people manning the show paid their own travel expenses to Vancouver and volunteered their time.

After the Vancouver Ex-

po, a Christian organization in Australia decided to sponsor the show at Brisbane Expo '88. Saying she had "the travel bug," Evelyn decided to volunteer there, too.

Was the trip worth it? You bet, she says.

She now has friends with whom she corresponds in countries all around the world — the U.S., Australia, New Zealand, Germany, England, South Africa, Papua New Guinea and the Samoan Islands.

And she loved her visit to the Land Down Under.

Australia and Canada are very similar in family life, sports and way of life — but there are differences, she says. Dif-

ferences in language, for example.

She had to get used to calling ketchup "tomato sauce" while Rice Krispies were known as "rice bubbles". Sweaters were called "jumpers" and "How ya going?" was the Australian equivalent of "how's it going?"

She found other differences. Australia is a pagan nation, she says. Only four per cent go to church regularly there.

"Australians would take off when they heard the words 'God' or 'Gospel'," she says. "You have to make friends first and show them love in your actions."

Volunteers unsung heroes says Carswell winner

By John G. Smith

Wilf Wilkinson, owner of Wilkinson and Company Chartered Accountants and most recent recipient of the Val Carswell Community Service Award, sings praises to the "unsung heroes" of Trenton's volunteer community.

"In some ways I feel it's unfair," he said of winning the award named for a former Lions Club member who was involved in numerous community events. "So many of my community affairs are dealing with (organizational aspects) ... it's more of a personal commitment to deal directly with the people involved."

Wilkinson was first introduced to volunteer work by his father who used to take him to service club meetings when he was only three years old in Montreal. From the moment he came to Trenton in 1961, he too became involved in the volunteer community.

Explaining his deep involvement in the community, Wilkinson says that Trenton was a great place to raise his family of four children and to help his



business grow from three to 70 people. "If I don't have a debt to the community, I don't know who does," he said.

Wilkinson has spent his time organizing a number of volunteer activities, ranging from being president of the local district of the boy scouts, serving on the Trenton School Board and being chairman of the

Loyalist College Board of Governors.

His favourite volunteer work, however, was his part in founding the Cheshire Home, a home for physically handicapped adults in Belleville. "There you actually saw the people you worked with," he said.

But financial planning and fundraising, his areas of expertise, are where he did most of his volunteer service.

He has chaired a fundraising committee at Trenton Memorial Hospital to update equipment, a committee to raise funds for renovations on St. Peter's Church and, most recently, is the national treasurer and vice chairman of the Rotary Club's PolioPlus campaign. This campaign was initially organized by Rotary International to rid the world of polio by the year 2000. Working with the World Health Organization, Rotary is now involved in an im-

munization program of six diseases and hopes to reach its goal of eliminating all of them by 1991 or 1992.

Wilkinson credits his staff for much of the work accomplished in this project. All of the accounting, receipts and investing of the over \$10 million raised in Canada is done by staff volunteering their time at Wilkinson and Company.

The Carswell Award includes \$250 towards the recipient's favourite charity. Wilkinson's firm has matched that amount and he is directing it to the medical equipment fund at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

But despite the work that he and many other volunteers in Trenton do, he says there are still volunteers needed on an inter-personal level. "The personal contact is needed," he said. "The patients at the hospital need to be visited ... we need more big brothers and big sisters." "They're the unsung heroes of the thing."

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT HAGGIS

JANUARY 25

For a' wha dinna ken, the Haggis o' Rabbie Burns' Day are tartan-colored, wingless birds wi' twa belly buttons. Ow'r thanks to Pipe Major McCamley o' the Trenton 'n' District band for much o' this research.

These birds are native to bog 'n' marsh hags o' the Hebrides 'n' Scottish Highlands. Lang, thin legs wi' rigwoodie knees mak them poor fare for Thanksgiving 'n' Christmas tables. They hae na drumsticks.

The dule 'n' drone o' the Highland pipes reproduces the mating calls o' the Haggis. Specific "calls" will fetch response from the Haggis o' specific tartans.

For this reason the Society for the Preservation o' the Haggis prohibits playing bagpipes during the trapping season. Because that season runs from Jan. 2 thru Jan 24, ye'll ne'er hear a piper echoing o' the glen thru the bitter cold 'twixt New Year's Eve and Rabbie Burns' Day.

Traps are best baited wi' gairn rams o' single malt usquebae, sae the harvest is aye sa wee. Wha Scot be nay sa droughty 'n' douce but he maun hae monie a right gude-willie waught too? Hence there's ne'er sufficient left to scent the traps.

But virgin sheep are voracious natural predators o' Haggis, which they stalk wi' sleekie ease while the bright tartans stand out against the winter snow. Monie are thus consumed by young ewes.

Now tim roun ewes are nay meat eaters and canna digest Haggis, which remains raw in their stomachs. Unfortunately, raw meat greatly excites rams, so much virginity is lost. With it goes the ewes' ability to gie us virgin wool.

Hapless herders has nay course save to slaughter such sheep for spring lamb ('Tis provident not all sheep stalk the Haggis, or there would never be another ewe.) Yet nay a gangs aft a-gley, for the stomach sacs can then be bartered to hapless trappers.

Sae come Rabbie Burns' Day, the glens celebrate wi' joyous skirls; and that for a' that is the Haggis, cooked in the stomach o' sheep.



By Fred Webster

Book features city hall

A recently published text by local historian Gerry Boyce opens with the line "in the beginning." Although Boyce isn't rewriting the Bible, he has written the historical text for a newly published, 96 page history of Belleville's city hall.

The book also features a colour picture portfolio of the multi-million dollar renovation taken by Kingston architectural photographer Roger Pen-

son. With pictures from the local daily newspaper, Boyce wrote about both the people involved and how the building was used over the century. A large portion of the text is even dedicated to the controversy centered on the needs for a city hall expansion including plans for the market square and the Bogart-Carmen Block (or Cablevue building as it's better known) across the road.

A hand-written letter by Bill White, president of Bel-Con Engineering, is the last piece of text in the book. "The best buildings combine art and engineering into a single unified whole," said White describing the renovations.

"Completion of the present stage represents, not the end of a renovation, so much as the beginning of a new opportunity." "It can continue to be improved, reflecting the admirable

spirit of the small community which constructed the building in 1873, in ways which express respect, appreciation, confidence and inspiration," he said.

Copies of the text are available at Belleville City Hall's Chief Administrative Officer for \$10 where they can also be ordered by mail (postpaid) in Canada for \$11 or \$12 to the U.S.

NEWS CALENDAR

Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday Monday

Tuesday January 24

□ CN pensioners will hold their regular dinner meeting at noon at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Belleville at noon. Widows and new members welcome.

□ This year's Christian Unity Service, sponsored by the Belleville Ministerial Association, will be held at Centennial Free Methodist Church, Belleville, at 7 p.m. Nursery available for children three or older.

□ Hastings and Prince Edward Cattlemen's Association annual meeting at the Hollywood Restaurant, Corbyville, 8 p.m.

□ Are you concerned about homelessness? Attend a public information night on Access to Housing, Centennial Secondary School, Belleville, 7:30 p.m.

□ Register now for the preschool program for three to five year olds at the Belleville Public Library. First session Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Wednesday January 25

□ Wisner's Deluxe Series presents *Einstein*, a one-man play, at 8 p.m.

Limited seating available, call 962-1232.

□ Bridge and euchre party sponsored by the Catholic Women's League, St. Gregory's Hall, Picton, 7:30 p.m. To reserve, call Winnie (476-5834) or Maisie (476-6313).

□ Annual general meeting of the Belleville Agricultural Society (Quinte Exhibition and Raceway), city hall council chambers in Belleville, 8 p.m.

□ Food for Thought presents a history of the Tyendinaga Mohawk Territory with speaker Patricia Rae, lands researcher. Noon, room 2H18, Loyalist College.

□ Blood donor clinic, Loyalist College, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

□ Quinte United Immigrant Services workshop on race relations at the Belleville city hall council chambers, 1-3 p.m.

□ Quinte Education and Employment Equity Network hosts a performance of *Foul Play* by the Company of Sirens at Centennial Secondary, Belleville, 8 p.m.

Thursday January 26

□ Rally 1 Club dance, Foster Ward Community

Submissions to Quinte Calendar should be sent to: Quinte Calendar, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1.

Centre, St. Paul Street in Belleville, 7-11 p.m.

□ Money Concepts presents Linda King on the First City Real Fund at the Corby Library, 7 p.m. For more info, call Shelley Williams (968-6751).

□ Bingo for the Trenton-Brighton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded, Tobes Gardens, 7 p.m.

Friday January 27

□ Sophiasburgh Recreation Committee pot luck supper and euchre, Demorestville Hall, 6:45-11 p.m. \$1 admission.

□ Register now for the 55 Alive/Mature Driving course sponsored by Community Care Belleville. The sessions will be held Wednesdays, Feb. 8, 15 and 22 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Register by Feb. 1.

□ Free half-day seminars for employers from January to March on how to complete the new record of employment. Call your local Canada Employment Centre for more info.

Saturday January 28

□ Operabus to Tosca has limited seats available. Call Bob Fletcher at 968-3031.

□ January is Alzheimer Awareness Month. Dr. Karlinsky of Toronto General Hospital will speak on Familial Alzheimer Disease, Quinte Living Centre, Belleville, 12:30 p.m. RSVP appreciated, call 969-0130 or 477-2951 (Joy Dixon).

□ Belleville Downtown Churches' Men's Breakfast at Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, 8-9 a.m. Meal is \$3. Speaker: Rev. Paul Naylor, pastor of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church.

□ Quinte Literacy needs volunteer tutors. Tutor training workshops will be held today and tomorrow 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more info, call Donna at 962-0904.

□ Region 12 Quinte/Kawartha areas of Ontario Special Olympics will sponsor a free NCCP/Canadian Special

Olympic coaching clinic at the William R. Kirk School, Palmer Road, Belleville, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

□ Quinte Twirlers Whirl-Aways Square Dance Club Snowflakes! Ball 8:10-10:30 p.m. at Bayside Secondary School. Basic and plus levels with callers Les Greenwood and Dave Hutchinson. Ray Hutchinson cueing rounds at 7:30 p.m.

□ The Grass Roots, a non-profit jazz preservation society, presents Dixieland jazz every Saturday afternoon 1-5 p.m. at the Tartan Lounge, ANAF, 187 Front St., Belleville. For more info, call 968-4742 days or 968-4606 evenings.

Sunday January 29

□ The youth musical chorus of the Peoples Church in Toronto presents *The Chosen* at Orchard View Baptist Church, Trenton, 7 p.m.

□ Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Prince Edward County will kick off their Bowl for Millions at 1 p.m. at the Picton Bowling Lanes.

Monday January 30

□ Quinte Curling Club hosts the Senior Ladies

Southern Ontario finals for the E.M. Woolley Trophy today through Thursday, spectators welcome. Two draws each day: 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. For more info, call 962-5570.

□ General meeting of the Quinte Chapter of the CFIC (Ileitis and Colitis) at 7:30 p.m., Edith Cavell Building lecture theatre. This is a re-organizational meeting to keep the chapter going. Volunteers who can help in any way are needed. Call 392-4367 or 392-8126.

□ Prof. Bert Polman of Redeemer College speaks on the role of pop music in our culture at Trenton Christian School, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday January 31

□ Music Box Series presents *The Great Lakes Brass Quintet*, at Albert College Chapel, 8 p.m. For tickets call 962-1232.

□ Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary annual luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Ritchie Auditorium. Guest speaker: John Henderson of Loyalist College. Admission by ticket only, available at the Auxiliary office in the hospital.

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7:30 Storyteller
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7:00 Perfect Strangers
7:30 Full House
8:00 Nature of Things
9:00 Wonder Years
9:30 Hooperman

THURSDAY JANUARY 26

7:00 Knot's Landing
8:00 L.A. Law
9:00 Paradise

FRIDAY JANUARY 27

7:00 Empty Nest
7:30 Golden Girls
8:00 Street Legal
9:00 Dallas

SATURDAY JANUARY 28

7:00 21 Jump Street
8:00 Hockey Night in Canada
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SUNDAY JANUARY 29

7:00 Made for TV Movie
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9:00 The Struggle for Democracy

MONDAY JANUARY 30

7:00 Alf
7:30 Danger Bay
8:00 Newhart
8:30 Depress Junior High
9:00 Thirty-Something

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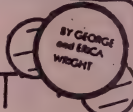


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Director: John Glen
Starring: Timothy Dalton (James Bond), Maryam d'Abo (Kara Milovy), Joe Don Baker (Whitaker), John Rhys-Davies (General Pushkin), Jeroen Krabbe (Giorgi)

The first of the James Bond films were far-fetched and entertaining, with touches of humour to break up the pace and tension. Later 007 movies became cutesy and silly and were not much more than caricatures of the originals. This one returns to the more serious approach, with a few differences. For one thing, the story is not quite so unbelievable. For another, Bond doesn't keep making stupid errors which allow his opponents to get the upper hand.

The story involves Russian defectors, an unscrupulous arms dealer, Afghanistan guerrillas and illegal drug deals. British intelligence, the CIA and Russian intelligence are all trying to sort things out. The superior photography makes the best possible use of the locations, which are London, Morocco, Vienna and Czechoslovakia; Afghanistan scenes were shot in Italy and the USA.

The new James Bond (Dalton) has a London stage background. He comes across as a competent secret agent who is able to allow his conscience to override duty. The other long-time Bond colleagues are still around but most of the roles have been recast to reduce their average age level by 20 or 30 years.

There is a great deal of shooting and high-tech warfare of the non-sary variety, although there are some quite nerve-acking moments. It should entertain people of all ages. The final message in the closing credits is: "Bond will return".

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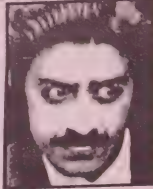
Crime Flashback



The English have given us some strange and unusual crimes over the years, but for some reason the inhabitants of that tight little island have rarely tried their hand at kidnapping. They have hacked, chopped and even eaten their victims but, as a rule, have seldom carried them away and demanded coin of the realm for their safe return.

Alas, to every rule there is an exception. Muriel McKay was the 56-year-old wife of Alick McKay, an Australian who was Deputy Chairman of *News of the World*, the largest newspaper in England. Rupert Murdoch, another Australian, then as now, owned the paper and was Chairman of the Board. That winter of 1969, Murdoch and his wife took a business trip to Australia. It was quite natural for him to loan the *News of the World's* chauffeur driven Rolls-Royce to his deputy, Alick McKay, who would be running the newspaper in his absence.

Unknown to all, two brothers, Arthur and Nizamodeen Hosen, ages 34 and 22 respectively, were planning on kidnapping Mrs. Murdoch and demanding one million pounds for her safe return. The brothers had arrived in England via a circuitous route. Their father, a respected tailor, had moved from India to Trinidad. He lived in a comfortable home near Port of Spain, but his sons and a daughter emigrated to England.



ARTHUR HOSEIN

country squire and often bought a round for the house at nearby pubs, where he was well known. He gave the impression of having unlimited funds, but in reality eked out a living by doing tailoring jobs for several of London's East End haberdashers.

The idea for the kidnapping first came to Arthur when he noticed a chauffeur driven Rolls in London. He jotted down the license number, ULO 18F, and had no difficulty finding out that the vehicle was owned by the *News of the World* and was used exclusively by the Chairman of the Board, Mr. Murdoch, the colorful Australian millionaire.

Arthur and Nizamodeen kept the Rolls under surveillance. They learned that it routinely was driven from the newspaper offices off Fleet St. to 20 Arthur Rd. in Wimbledon, where a man, whom they took to be Rupert Murdoch, was let out. The Hosens were mistaken. The man in the Rolls was Alick McKay and it was he and his wife, Muriel, who lived at 20 Arthur

In 1968, Arthur purchased the 12-acre Rooks Farm near Epping in Hertfordshire. The farm, which cost Arthur 14,000 pounds, was heavily mortgaged. It wasn't much, mostly scrub land which provided grazing for a few chickens, calves and pigs. Still, it was home to Arthur's wife, Elsa, and their two children; his sister Hafiza and, of course, Nizamodeen.

Arthur was the natural leader of the Hosen clan. He thought of himself as a

Rd. On Monday, Dec. 29, 1969, the Hosen brothers entered the McKay home, overpowered Muriel and sped away with the hapless woman. Alick McKay returned to his home to find his wife missing. The kidnappers had left behind a small axe, some sheets of newspaper, a roll of twine and a piece of tape. Muriel's chequebook, wallet, keys and eyeglasses were scattered about on the floor.

A few hours later, Alick McKay received the first of a total of 18 phone calls the kidnappers would make in the ensuing weeks. A man explained that he was speaking on behalf of "Mafia Group Three from America." In the future, this was shortened to M3. The abductor pointed out that they were now aware that they didn't have Mrs. Murdoch, but were quite pleased to have Mrs. McKay. Tersely, he demanded, "Have one million pounds by Wednesday night or we will kill her."

Due to a serious heart condition, Mr. McKay's doctors advised him not to take any more calls. His son, Ian, would act as go between. It was Ian who demanded proof that his mother was alive before he would turn over any money. The kidnappers refused to let Muriel speak on the phone, but did allow her to send three letters, one to her daughter and two to her husband. The kidnappers told Ian that the letters were proof that his mother was alive.

Apparently dissatisfied with Ian as intermediary, the kidnappers wrote the *News of the World* on notebook paper, threatening that if the McKays didn't cooperate, Muriel would certainly be killed. To further prove their authenticity, they sent along portions of the dress, coat and shoes Muriel was wearing when taken from her home.

Publicity concerning the crime blanketed the British

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Examine plight of the homeless

The South Hastings Access to Permanent Housing Committee is looking for people concerned about the plight of the homeless.

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School, the committee is holding a public information night where anyone can come to express their concerns. From the information gathered at this session, the committee hopes to establish what housing problems are in the area and give them priorities so they can be addressed.

Although there are few people actually living "on the streets" there are a number of people living in inadequate housing conditions, said chairman Bob

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Isles. Post-Christmas activities were marred by the kidnapping of Muriel McKay and the uncertainty of her fate. Contact with the kidnappers came to an abrupt stop. There was fear that the overwhelming publicity had frightened the kidnappers into killing Mrs. McKay and giving up their attempts to collect the ransom. Two weeks into January, the kidnappers resumed negotiations. Alick McKay received a letter instructing him to send his son Ian to a certain telephone booth at precisely 10 p.m. on Feb. 1. He would receive further

instructions as to where to proceed with the one million pounds. On Jan. 26, before the proposed date, the McKays received another letter, threatening that Mrs. McKay would be killed unless the date was kept. The letter was accompanied by a piece of Muriel's clothing.

The appointment at the phone booth was kept by a detective who had the same general appearance as Ian McKay. The phone rang. The voice on the other end instructed the detective to pick up an open cigarette box from the floor. Inside the pack, the detective found directions to proceed to an isolated road where he would come across paper flowers at the side of the road. He was to drop the briefcase containing the ransom loot beside the flowers. The detective followed instructions, all the while under the surveillance of another police officer. No one showed up.

Next day M3 accused Ian McKay of subterfuge. They had spotted the second cop. As a result, they insisted on dealing only with Ian's father. Alick received fresh instructions to place two briefcases containing the money near a certain hedge on the side of a road leading to a town in Hertfordshire. Alick, beside himself with worry for his wife, did as he was directed. Oblivious to the situation, an off-duty security guard, who was driving along the highway with his wife, spotted the two briefcases. He phoned police, returned to the briefcases and stood guard.

The Hosein brothers were driving around in their Volvo, waiting for the opportune time to snatch up the briefcases. When they spotted police cars, they decided not to risk the pickup. However, an alert police officer noted the Volvo's license number. It was traced to Arthur Hosein of Rooks Farm.

A search of the farm uncovered several pieces of incriminating evidence. Paper flowers, which matched those found at the drop off point, were found in the farmhouse. In Nizamodeen's bedroom, detectives discovered a notebook with one page missing. The torn edges left in this book matched the edges of the note received by Alick McKay. Handwriting experts agreed that Arthur's handwriting was the same as that on the ransom letters. One even had Arthur's thumbprint on it. A palm print had been lifted from a newspaper found in the McKay's home. This print had been made

Exception to the rule over 'ome

by Arthur Hosein.

The brothers were arrested and charged with the kidnapping of Muriel McKay. Rooks Farm was thoroughly searched, but not one trace of Muriel McKay's body was found.

Both brothers testified at their trial and both professed complete innocence. However, there was little doubt as to their guilt. Many felt that Mrs. McKay had not been held at the farm, but had been killed somewhere else and buried.

Another, more grisly, theory, popular at the time, was that the body had been dissected and fed to the pigs on the farm. Both brothers were found guilty of kidnapping. Arthur received a sentence of 25 years for kidnapping, plus 14 years for blackmail and 10 years for sending threatening letters. Nizamodeen was sentenced to 15 years for kidnapping and the same sentences as his brother on the other charges.

The riddle of the exact fate of Muriel McKay has never been solved.



NIZAMODEEN HOSEIN

VANDALS STRIKE INSTANT TELLER

Quinte Crime Stoppers, in co-operation with Belleville city police, is seeking your assistance in solving two separate acts of vandalism that occurred in the late fall.

On the evening of Nov. 30th, 1988, a person or persons severely damaged the Instant Teller at The Guaranty Trust office at 199 Front Street in Belleville. The machine sustained damage to the front cover which cost \$2,000 to repair.

On Dec. 29th, 1988, a front window of the cubicle that houses the automatic banking machine was damaged by persons unknown and the repair cost on this occasion was \$200. It appears in both in-

cidents that the culprit used his hands to inflict the damage. The police report indicates that the incident was one of wilful damage rather than of attempted theft.

If you have any information which would assist police in their investigation of this matter, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

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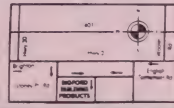
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When the Bulls faced Kingston at home on Saturday, they left with a 6-2 victory and four games in hand. Facing the Raiders on their surface, however, they lost a 5-4 decision when the Raiders scored from a face-off in overtime. (above) Bob Bancroft, Belleville Bull Steve Bancroft's father, shows his enthusiasm for the team while (below) Belleville Bull Ken Rowbotham and Kingston Raider Jeff Waver fight over the puck during Saturday's game. (Smith photos)

Walleye action slows a little

The walleye action continues to be favourable across most reaches of the bay although not as many fish are being taken as there were in the early season. Yet this remains the same as in other years. Ice-in and ice-out are the premier times. Perhaps the schools of walleye thin out in mid January only to school up again in late February.

THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott



Regardless, we have a superb walleye fishery here, and there are times when one must work a little harder to find the fish.

During the prime feeding periods (7:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.), (4:45 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.) much of our group's success has been due to not wasting a lot of time jigging one hole if it is not productive. On one occasion last week a mere distance of 25 yards was the difference of coming up empty and 11 walleye taken between four of us.

With minnows now upwards of \$2.50 per dozen, it is somewhat foolish to discard the dead bait from your pail. Try adding a live minnow and a dead one to the treble hook on your lure. If a walleye gets one minnow on it's first strike, the remaining one is often enough to entice another bite. The minute it would have taken to rebait your hook may just have been enough time for the fish to swim out of visibility of your lure.

The most productive areas of late have been Massasauga Point, Pointe Anne, Potter's Creek to Frost Road and the 15-foot-depths off Onderdonk's Hill.

If there are still any doubts of the quality of the Quinte Walleye, the top ten fish on the board at the Outdoor Heritage Store in Belleville last week had an average weight of a whopping 12.1 lbs. Amazing!

Derby Update

The leading weights of walleye in local derbies are as follows: Outdoor Heritage (Belleville) 13.14 lbs., Outdoor Heritage (Trenton) 12.04 lbs., Turners Tackle (Carrying Place) 12.50 and largest pike 11.7. Note these weights are as of 6:00 p.m. Jan. 19th.

Club News

Two local sports clubs held their annual elections last week.

The Belleville Fish and Game Club passed the president's gavel to Shannonville resident George Wickett. George is well known throughout the angling community. We all wish George and the club a successful term in 89.

Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers Inc. is pleased to announce Jack Hedger of Belleville as club president. Jack brings with him a wealth of knowledge on conservation and the outdoors. To name a few of Jack's credits, he shot rifle on the famed Bisley team in the Olympics, worked for TV Ontario on two outdoor films, was public relations director for Winchester Canada, filmed a pheasant hunt for a Red Fisher show, was instrumental in the birth of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and last but not least, Jack has been chartering for salmon for eight years on Lake Ontario.

Jack will be a tremendous asset to our club and the angling community in our quest to promote and enhance the great sport fishery in our area.

C L O S A is a conservation and sport fishing related fraternity. We meet the third Wednesday of each month at Mt. Carmel Community Centre (beside Barcovan Golf Course). Everyone is welcome to drop in for a coffee, friendly chatter and informative meetings. More info can be obtained from Jack Hedger (968-4766), Lloyd Shelding (398-8354) or yours truly (966-1652) or by writing this paper.

Good Luck and Good Fishin'!

Cats snap losing streak

Just when it looked like the Belleville Bobcats were down for the count on Friday night, they managed to pull ahead of the Peterborough Roadrunners 5-4 at the Memorial Arena in Belleville.

Until the game, the Cats were facing a three-game losing streak going into the game and a dismal record of play against Peterborough on the Memorial surface. Although they defeated the Roadrunners when they last played them at home, they were scraped by Peterborough and has a record of 43-1 and, with the victory, the Cats have a record of 11-7-6.

Although Peterborough

is in the MacKenzie Division basement, the lost only 5-4 to first place Kingston and beat Markham 10-2 and it looked like they were going to win another game after the second period Friday.

Goals by Mark Rupnow and Bob Johnson, however, halted Peterborough's advance in the third period to carry the Cats to victory.

Scott Bennett, Johnson, Dan White, Rupnow and Dean Hoskin scored for the Cats with two assists each from Sam Thornbury and Robbie Ord. Earle Wright, Steve Pascoe, Johnson and Rupnow had assists as well.

Take the SHINE out of drugs

What's Happening Publications, in cooperation with the Hastings County Board of Education, is producing a magazine dealing with teenage drug and alcohol use. The magazine has been named SHINE.

The first edition, due out in April '89, is now in the works. SHINE will be a student project professionally published. Students will be involved in all aspects of the magazine's production, from research, writing and editing to photography, graphic design and layout.

SHINE magazine's mandate is to have young people provide their peers with the facts about drug and alcohol use to allow them to informed choices. Editorial content will focus on addictions education, law enforcement and treat-

ment. The magazine will discuss the impact of drug and alcohol use both now and in the student's future.

SHINE will be available also to other schools and schools systems in Hastings County.

An advisory committee has been formed to coordinate the project. This committee consists of representatives of the Hastings County Board of Education—Margaret Werkhoven, Carol Peterson, Dona Knudsen, Cheryl Mound, Susan Diernsmer, George Wilson, Ronuk Thackray and Jackie Powell—together with Helen Connop of the Addiction Research Foundation, Cate Sutherland of the Belleville ATAC Centre and Patrick and Susan Kell and Jenny Read of What's Happening Publications.

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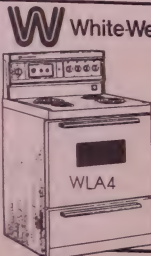
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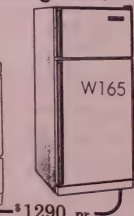
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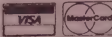
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The Canadian Emergency Radio Volunteer Service has announced that it's been serving the Quinte area for 10 years (since Oct., 1978).

Over the decade, the service has monitored the airwaves for 55,000 hours and approximately 28,000 calls. Primarily, the service monitors channel 09 on CBs.

The five members of the team need about 10 more to help monitor emergency channels 24 hours a day - a task they are unable to fulfil with their present membership, said president Wayne Ruttan in a press release.

When the group receives information on an emergency, it forwards the information to the appropriate authorities.

Radio operators should call Ruttan at 966-4568 if they wish to volunteer their time.

REAPPOINTED

John Fryters of Belleville has been reappointed to the board of Addition Research Foundation.

The foundation, serving Ontario with 30 local offices, promotes and conducts addition research, treatment and rehabilitation programs.

"As the founder and past executive director of Serenity House of Quinte, as a popular guest lecturer at numerous educational institutions, professional seminars and conferences, and as a board member of the Addition Research Foundation for almost two years, Mr. Fryter continues to work hard to help individuals through with additions," said Hugh O'Neill, local MPP, in making the announcement.

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Daytona Shelby: The closest thing to race performance

By Glen Konorowski

When it comes to all-out performance, the people at Chrysler led the way with pony cars like the Super Bee, Roadrunner and Charger. But one of the more outrageous cars of those days was their Charger Daytona. This highly modified street car had a long sloping nose section and a rear spoiler that rose over the car almost three feet.

Today's Daytona is a lot tamer and more sophisticated than its older sibling. My test car was the ultra high-performance model, the Daytona Shelby.

This car is probably the closest thing you can get to a racing car that you can actually drive on the street. What makes the Daytona Shelby so race-like is that it was designed in co-operation with Carroll Shelby, the king of performance cars.

The Daytona Shelby is the top-of-the-line in this sports coupe lineup. There are three models below the Shelby: the Daytona base, the Daytona ES and the ES Turbo.

Having been restyled two years ago, the Daytona gets a mild facelift for the '89 model year. This includes extra cooling slots in the front fascia and wrap-around parking lights and turn-signal light lenses. For the ES and Shelby models, new front fog lights are blended into the front air dam.

This aggressive but handsomely styled car that I was given to test was equipped with the T-top

option. I always liked this option, since it gives you the open-air feeling without the bother of a convertible top.

To go with the modern look of the car and interior, a digital dash can be ordered; my test car had it. This unit gives you the vital engine data and looks good, but I prefer the standard analog gauges.

For the optimum in seating comfort, my car was equipped with the optional performance seats. These multi-directional moving seats hold the driver in place well and look great too.

In the rear the Daytona gets bucket-seats also, making this car a true four-seater. While we're on the topic of rear seats, these buckets also fold forward so that longer items can be carried.

The heart of any performance car is its engine, and there is no disappointment with the Daytona Shelby.

The standard engine is Chrysler's corporate 2.5-litre fuel-injected overhead-cam four. But for this super, front-wheel-drive, Chrysler engineers gave this same engine their utmost in performance goodies.

First, the engine is scaled down slightly to 2.2-litres, the valve train is redone and after that the turbo and intercooler are added.

What's an intercooler, you ask?

Well this is a sort of radiator affair that cools the air before it goes through the turbo into the engine. If the air is cooler or more dense, the engine produces more power. This

contributes to the gain of over 24 horsepower over the normal Chrysler turbo engine.

Once the key is turned, this fire-breathing little monster comes to life with a willingness that puts fear into all who come into its path. Just press the pedal down and you know you're in for the ride of your life.

As the revs raise quickly to about 3,000, all hell breaks loose: the power from this engine just throws you back into your seat. I just held on and wait for a ride. (I haven't had this much fun since the good old days of cheap gas).

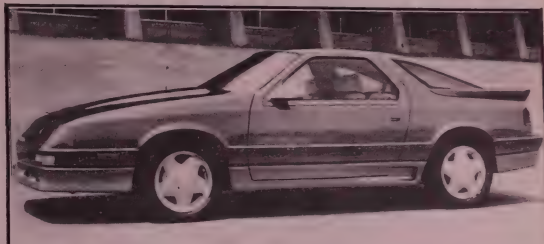
Transferring the ample amount of torque to the front wheels is a Getrag-gear manual transmission. This unit worked well, but with a few thousand miles on the car, I think it would be a real smooth-shifting affair.

Since there are some who have not mastered the art of shifting gears, the Shelby can be had with a four-speed automatic: the only trouble with this is that a less-powerful turbo engine is mated to it, allowing only 150 horsepower to travel through its gears.

Keeping all this power at bay are maximum-performance tuned shockes, struts, springs and larger sway bars front and rear. Total all this up and you have a rock hard performance ride — what you would expect for a street-race suspension.

So if you like a soft ride, I advise you to pick one of the other Daytonas.

New for 1989 are uni-directional mag wheels and



tires. The reasoning behind this is that the wheel-spokes actually help move air across the brake rotor for better cooling; thus better stopping power.

These 16-inch uni-directional tires contribute to the Shelby's firm ride while also directing water from its path for a safer ride in the rain. Believe me, with this kind of power lurking under the hood, traction in the wet can be tricky.

Stopping all 174 ponies is a set of four vented disc-brakes. This kind of stopping power is just what this car needs when spirited driving manoeuvres are in motion.

If you, like me, love all-out performance and a ride to go with it, then the Daytona Shelby should be considered. But this car is for the enthusiast, not thrill-seekers: with this kind of power, a loss of licence could easily come

about for those who play the fool.

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Hearing impaired learn to drive

Mark Leigh of Mark's Driving School specializes in teaching hearing impaired how to drive, a unique service in the Quinte area. As far as he knows, the closest driver's training service for hearing impaired is in Toronto.

Mark first started training hearing impaired students at Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf in the 1987-88 school year. He discovered an untapped market and started his driving school from his Frankfort home.

The problem for a hearing impaired driver is that he or she can't hear any sounds such as a horn or even whether the car motor is running. They are able to compensate, however, through other senses.

"They see things I don't see — which kind of bothers me," Mark says ruefully.

The hearing impaired, however, have a hard time finding instructors who can communicate with them in sign language. Un-tapped market and started his driving school from his Frankfort home.

the hearing impaired or get a friend to train them — and pick up their friend's bad driving habits, Mark notes.

To make it easy for the hearing impaired to call him, Mark has a TDD — technical device for the deaf — with his telephone. The device is almost like a computer with a keyboard and screen for typing and reading messages.

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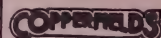
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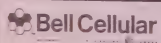
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KID'S PAGE



Karrie and Kelly Munnings of Picton are CARRIERS OF THE MONTH at Quinte Weekly News. If you would like to become a carrier, call Audrey at 962-3484.

Under the Rainbow

One day Khrista came over to my house. We saw a rainbow over the lake in my backyard. It was pretty nice. We went swimming in the lake under the rainbow. It felt exciting!

By Rachel Russell
Harmony P.S.
Grade 3

Our dog

My dog is sometimes bad. Once when Khrista came over our dog was bad. He ran through the house. He was very bad.

Me and Khrista ran after my dog. We ran and ran. He ran onto our mom's good couch.

We swatted him, then he started to run again. We ran after him. He kept on running.

My mom came home and then we all started to run. He ran and ran. We ran after him.

He ran in the living room. We ran after him. Oh no, he went into my room and he jumped onto my bed. We chased him off of my bed.

He started to run and run and run and run.

Finally we caught him and swatted him and he had to go down in his kennel for the rest of the day when we were playing.

By Amy McConnell
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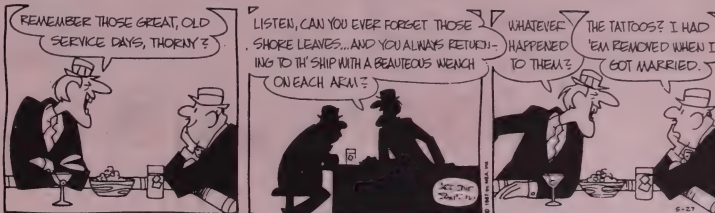
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Mieke van Haagen, one of the three psychic counsellors who participated in the psychic fair at the Belleville Plaza last week, holds up the card of death – ironically a card which is a good sign. "It means new beginnings," she said. The tarot cards, one of the many tools she uses, are only useful in the hands of a psychic person, she said. "To be of her life, give advice to people on career changes and other life decisions by reading the inter-relationship involved in the way the cards are dealt. (Smith photo)

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MINDLESS KILLER

This is what many people have called Alzheimer Disease.

Alzheimer attacks a victim's mind until they feel completely alone and then it takes their life, but it doesn't only affect the victim. The caregivers, members of the family or friends who are no longer recognized by the person they're caring for, have to give constant attention to someone they don't recognize themselves.

Worst of all, there's no cure, no known cause and nothing anybody can do to prevent it.

To find out more about this disease and what's being done to fight it, turn to page 3

City boosts price of industrial land

Industries now wanting to locate in Belleville will have to dig a little deeper in their pockets for serviced industrial land.

Land which used to be priced at \$27,500 per acre (for a parcel of less than five acres) has now jumped to \$40,000 and land rose to \$25,000 per acre rose to \$35,000 (for more than five acres).

Most members of council, including Dave Parker, chairman of the city's economic and business development department, don't feel that price is a determining factor in an industry locating in Belleville.

Larger industries locating from Toronto have faced much higher prices in the past and

pricetags of "20, 30, 40, 50,000 (dollars)" probably won't deter them, said Parker.

For foreign investors locating in North America, Belleville already can't compete on an economic base with some American states which offer free land and will forego taxes for years at a time.

For smaller industries

where price may be a determining factor, Parker says Belleville can't compete with prices of \$6000 per acre such as those found in much smaller centres.

Most of the aldermen who voted in favour with the increase agreed with Alderman Wolf Tausendfreund's belief that as long as a price is reasonable, the only decisions that have to

be made have to do with whether the city will meet their needs and the general appearance of the area.

Alderman Soden, however, disagreed with the idea of an increase all together.

The increase "is a very dangerous thing for this municipality to do," he said.

ding municipalities and their prices were given, none of them reaching Belleville's price tag. Soden asked how long it will take before other municipalities "let industries know that Belleville's got the highest land prices?"

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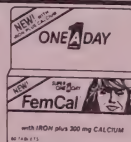


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Over-watering is a problem in winter

The House Plant Expert - Part 4

It is significant that most house plant failures occur during the winter months, usually from over-attention. Recognize that house plants are outdoor plants that have been adapted with varying degrees of success to home climates. Their peak growth period, like their outdoor counterparts, is in summer when light values are highest. And as light values decline in the fall, so do their growth processes. By mid-winter they have slowed down to a crawl or a complete halt, requiring far less water and, in most instances, no food.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

In other words, house plants get maximum attention when they want it the least, and that's when over-watering becomes the prime problem.

There is no one watering formula. As a general rule, watering and plant growth should go hand in hand - maximum watering at periods at peak growth and minimum during periods of no growth. Step two in the greening of your brown thumb, learn your house plant's seasonal watering needs and stick to them.

The Right Diet

The feeding of your plants also follows their seasonal growth patterns and the type of food depends on the type of plant which for simplicity's sake, have been divided into two categories: foliage and flowering.

For foliage plants, prized primarily for their greenery, use a general purpose fertilizer bearing the numbers 20-20-20 which designate equal quantities of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, nutrients necessary for leaf, root and stem growth.

Flowering plants deserve high proportions of phosphorus, the nutrient that stimulates flowering as well as root growth and respond well to a formula such as 10-52-10.

The water-soluble fertilizers are the easiest and most efficient to the house plant foods available ensuring an even distribution of nutrients throughout the root zone. By contrast, the sticks or pellets tend to concentrate nutrients in one area of the pot and can result in uneven distribution.

Carefully read the instructions on the side of the container and always dilute your fertilizer solution to half the recommended strength. In the outdoors, an excess of fertilizer salts is percolated into the sub soil but with house plants confined to a pot there is nowhere for the excess to go, resulting in root burn.

Next week: The growing medium.

Alzheimer disease: The mindless killer

By John G. Smith

Some people call it the mindless killer. Last year, it claimed the lives of 10,000 Canadians and affected 300,000 middle aged and older Canadians.

The disease is Alzheimer. "Alzheimer Disease is a progressive, degenerative brain disease that causes memory loss and gradual mental deterioration," says a pamphlet on the subject. But the lives of those involved — the victims and their families — are the true story.

Accountants forget how to add a simple column of figures, wives forget their husbands' name, a man forgets to eat, dress and bathe. Even the sense of balance is affected to the point where falling is a danger whenever a step is made, compounded by the fact that Alzheimer victims feel restless. When the disease has finally claimed the mind and the victim feels completely alone, it then claims a life.

"It's the fourth leading cause of death in the country," Douglas Hird, president of Alzheimer Ontario, said in an interview last week. Although it's not a direct cause of death, many people with the disease die while bed-ridden with pneumonia, bladder infections or falls because of the loss of balance familiar to Alzheimer patients.

The cause of the disease is unknown. There is no

cure and no way to control the symptoms. One of the few leads researchers have is the discovery that some cases of Alzheimer disease seem to run through the family. The pattern of Familial Alzheimer is still elusive, however.

Canada is one of the leaders in Alzheimer research. Dr. Harry Karlinsky, chief of geriatric psychology at Toronto General Hospital and co-ordinator of the Familial Alzheimer Disease Registry at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Toronto, pointed out in a visit to Belleville on Saturday: "the true progress will be when we understand the cause."

And, he says, progress has been made.

Karlinsky hopes to find the pattern in Familial Alzheimer patients through a registry of those people who have more than

two first relatives (such as a brother) with it. If a pattern seems to be developing, members of the registry will be asked to submit blood samples for genetic study.

Unfortunately, the existence of Alzheimer can only be proven after an autopsy — Alzheimer first discovered the disease in 1907 after an autopsy on a 55-year-old woman. As a result, many people aren't sure if their parents had Alzheimer or a disease with similar symptoms such as Parkinson's Disease, making the registry even more difficult to complete. Many of the holes have to be filled with speculation until a pattern is discovered.

Many other members the family may also have died of other causes before Alzheimer developed, he said to a group at the Quinte Living Centre. Some people don't face Alzheimer until they're 80 years old.

Worst of all, with the increase in population over sixty, Alzheimer could reach epidemic proportions in the next century.

And victims of the disease won't be the only ones to be affected.

People who take care of others with the disease or family members who have

it, battle the disease on a different level.

Because of the stress involved in caring for a loved one who doesn't understand instructions, can't be left alone and doesn't remember the name of this caring person, many people find themselves at the breaking point.

Because of this, support groups are being set up by many branches of the Alzheimer Society where people can learn to deal with stress. Networks can be set up so a patient can be left with someone else for a period of time. Even hints are exchanged like combining a coloured toilet seat with blue water so a patient feels more confident in the bathroom.

Hird knows this help and the research is needed.

His mother, now in the more advanced stages of the disease, can't remember his name. He's also had two uncles die of the disease — and if what little is known about the disease is correct, there's a good chance that he'll get Alzheimer too.

But he's confident that the research is getting closer to an answer. "You can't see the answer on the horizon yet but we're getting closer," he said.



New card system

Stella Carney, head of children's services at the main branch of the Trenton Memorial Library, registers one of the new library cards all members will be using by this spring. The cards, with a magnetic strip, will help sign out books with the stroke of a light pen attached to a computer making previous circulation methods obsolete. The system, also connected to the Belleville Public Library, will keep track of books in both systems and over due accounts. The card will be able to be used in all four library branches in Belleville and Trenton.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

Do you remember winter?

Do you remember winter? I do.

I remember when the snow started in November and didn't stop until early March, and even then, it was bound to snow over spring break.

Remember when the snow drifts came to over your head and you could dig snow forts and tunnels into them? Remember building igloos and having snowball fights? Iceballs were considered outside the bounds of good behaviour, though the neighbourhood bully usually threw them.

And remember tobogganing? It was great! No one minded the cold, the snow was light and fluffy and flew up into your face when you raced down the hill. Rosy-cheeked children sailed down the hills and dashed back up to sit down again, never even thinking about the cold, until it was time for hot chocolate.

For that matter, remember sleds? Who ever sees a sled anymore with metal runners and a crossbar for steering? Now everyone uses little sheets of plastic — magic carpets.



Remember skating? On ponds and streams, rivers and bays. I mean, Not in Texas. Remember the first time you wobbled out onto the ice? Or the first time you scored a goal in a pick up game?

Remember icicles? They formed crystal stalagmites (or is it stalagmites?) on every roof. You could break them off and suck on them like a popsicle.

Of course, shovelling the driveway was a chore, but hey, you can't have everything can you?

You'd better store up those stories for your children, though. If this winter is anything to go by, we're done with winter, thanks to the greenhouse effect. Your kids won't believe you when you tell them about snow over your head, about icicles as big as Niagara Falls, about skating and tobogganing. It will sound as likely as glaciers gouging out the Great Lakes — probably a historical fact but hard to imagine.

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THE PACK RAT KID

The Kid is a pack rat. There's no way around it. He's just a pack rat.

Example: We go to the bank to cash a cheque. He has to collect a brochure on RSPs. He just has to have it. Can he please have it, he'll just take one and won't take anymore. Please?

So it goes home with him and joins the pile of material on winning \$10 million, how to join the book of the month

club, a pamphlet on natural gas, another on the inter-library loan system and so forth. I figure we have an entire forest of paper products in the house that he has taken home from one place or another. And no end in sight.

It wouldn't be so bad if he put it neatly away somewhere, but he doesn't. It stacks up on his shelves, overflows onto the floor and can be found in little piles scattered about under the table and his chair, under the organ bench, on top of and beneath the book shelves in the corner and sticking out of the partially closed drawers in the buffet.

Of course, this is a kid who figures that he has put his coat away when he throws it down the basement stairs.

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QWN COMPLAINT

A reader has filed a complaint: Quinte Weekly News, since changing to a slightly smaller format last summer, is no longer large enough to cover the bottom of the kitty litter box. That reader must be getting our bird cage edition.

Oh well, think positively. Look on the bright side of the complaint. It's gratifying to know that a reader is finding Quinte Weekly News useful. I think.

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Disappointing

Adequate but affordable housing is near the top of nearly anybody's list of municipal needs, no matter what the municipality.

We know that at Quinte Weekly News because, whenever we have run a story about someone's desperate housing situation, more calls flood in from others in the same boat. That was also the conclusion of a survey last year by organizers of a forum in October on social services. Municipal politicians would also agree — but that doesn't mean they necessarily care enough to do anything about it.

A case in point: a recent forum on housing sponsored by the South Hastings Access to Permanent Housing Committee. Local municipalities were invited to send representatives to the forum but only two attended, neither from Belleville.

That's a disappointing response by our elected officials.

Raising land prices

Last week, Belleville city council increased prices for industrial land by almost 50 per cent to the highest rate in Eastern Ontario.

That seems odd at a time when city officials say that the city needs industrial development and that they are going to aggressively pursue it. Is the Belleville area so attractive compared to other Eastern Ontario municipalities that it can get away with charging more?

Economic development commissioner David Parker and Wolf Tausendfreund, chairman of the city's industrial development committee, say the price of land is not a factor in industrial development decisions, but we wonder.

David Bolling

☐ **CHEERS** - To Corby Distillery for loaning antique furniture to the city to help furnish its newly renovated city hall. The loan is particularly apt since Henry Corby, founder of the local company, was a mayor of Belleville during the Confederation period.

☐ **JEERS** - To federal minister Tom Hockin for dismissing the plight of beer workers, who are facing massive layoffs after a merger of Molson's and Carling O'Keefe, with a flip comment about using the want ads to find more and better jobs. It's obvious he hasn't had to look for a job lately. Voters in his riding may wish to give him that opportunity in the next election.

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Cheers and Jeers

The Editor:

Cheers: To Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for saying it was a mistake on their part for leaving the army in Afghanistan for so long. As he said, "it only made things worse instead of better."

Jeers: To British Prime Minister Thatcher for keeping the army in Northern Ireland, and therefore being the instigator in anything that happens. Shame on you, Maggie.

Mise le mas
 Joe Hill

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Taxman, please have mercy

The Editor:

It's getting nearer to that time of year again when all us poor souls will have to contend with the filing of our income tax. Fright night again, oh, no! Well, since Revenue Canada is God almighty and their word is law and they seem to think everyone is cheating and robbing them blind, let me publicly confess to a few minor things.

If Revenue Canada is wondering how I survive on my measly paychecks after their fat deductions,

well, I'll have them know I do all my grocery shopping at the wholesale pet food store, I supplement my income with the profits made on pop bottle collecting, and the moving expense I claimed last year for my new fishing pole is justified because when I'm allowed to go fishing, boy, do I move!

I don't care. Audit me again if you like, that medical expense of \$900 you wouldn't accept last year when my car got sick just isn't fair. Don't you

know I consider my vehicle a loving caring part of my family?

Nag, nag, nag... That's all I hear from you Revenue Canada people. God, you'd think I was your only customer. Why don't you go pick on the people that work at this newspaper, ever see all the new cars in the parking lot out in front of their offices? Surely they are hiding something.

Least ways, please leave me alone. This here tree don't bear any more fruit, it has been sucked dry, picked over and the only

thing I have left is my bones. And please, Mister Taxman, when I file this year, if you are going to audit me again, please keep in mind that I know it is written in the scriptures that "the meek shall inherit the earth". But it wasn't me. The only meek I know is a fellow by the name of Stu, and if he inherited the earth he must have had it left to him by the mayor, because I hear he owns half of the city, too.

Bob Losee

Dimes in register to help fund March of Dimes

Jane Szilvassy hopes to hear the ring of a cash register in early February — but it's not for a retail outlet she's planning to open for herself.

The Ontario March of Dimes will be opening an outlet to sell "good, quality, used clothing" and provide employment for three physically handicapped adults, said Szilvassy, regional director of the

organization. Opening in the Belleville Plaza, the outlet will also be a centre for local March of Dimes work.

She even admits if the project is a great success, "something a little bigger" may be on the horizon. But before they look at bigger and better things, they still have to prove the project will be successful in Belleville — but some people have doubts.

In six months, the project has to prove that it's viable in order to convince the March of Dimes executive in Toronto to keep the store open. Similar operations run by other charities, however, have failed to stay competitive and have been forced to close.

Because the outlet will be open during all shopping hours, Szilvassy says it will be a viable operation.

Once this is proven, the March of Dimes in Belleville will be in a position to convince their head office to keep it open and look for additional funding.

Initial funding has been provided by the Canada Employment Centre's job development program.

The outlet may even become a fund-raising centre for other March of

Dimes work including employment training, advocacy and other services for over 650,000 disabled adults across Ontario.

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Debbie Post



Roy Clark

Clark returning to Belleville

Roy Clark, the internationally known country entertainer, is returning to the Quinte Sports Centre April 30 just over 10 years after he opened the centre with a performance in 1978.

Roy Clark is known to audiences across North America as the host of television's *Hoe Haw* show and as one of country music's premier performers. He has won numerous awards from his fellow performers, including several Entertainer of the Year awards, Country Music Star of the Year, Lead Guitar Player of the Year, Comedy Act of the Year, Instrumentalist of the Year, Gospel Player of the Year and Picker of the Year.

A groundbreaker in country music, Roy Clark has many "firsts" to his credit, including being the first country musician to headline at Las Vegas and the first country music artist to ever guest host *Johnny Carson's Tonight Show*. He is equally at home in Carnegie Hall, the Montreux International Jazz Festival, the Grand Old Opry or the Soviet Union — from where he has just returned after his second concert tour of the country.

He will be appearing here with a well-known local talent, Debbie Post, a native of Ameliasburgh Township whose singing career continued to grow in 1988 with concert performances across Western Canada and Ontario.

Debbie's new single *Stay Away*, a song written by Kin Carnes, is due for release in early March before the April show and she is working on a new album to be recorded at Roy Clark's Sound Emporium Studio in Nashville.

According to her husband and manager, Steve Graham, Debbie is also planning to do her first video sometime this year.

The concert is planned as a fundraiser for Eastminster United Church, which launched a campaign last year for a \$1.6 million expansion of the church building. The expansion is needed as the church has grown by close to 30 per cent over the past few years and more growth is expected.

The church decided to sponsor the concert because of Roy Clark's success here ten years ago and because he presents a "family-oriented show." The participation of Debbie Post, a member of

Rednersville United Church, is an added bonus, organizers said at a press conference last week.

The concert will not only raise money, but it will help open doors for the church in its community work, said its pastor, Rev. Ed Bentley.

"Eastminster's 33 year history is one not only of pastoral care, spiritual development and outreach, but also of meeting the needs of the community," he said. The church is used by many local groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous, the local Alzheimer Society and others and the expansion will permit expanded community use.

"Our work begins with contact with the community. We can't do anything for anybody without establishing contact," Rev. Bentley said. "This concert pushes open the doors of the church."

The show is also being co-sponsored by CJBQ radio.

Tickets are available starting Feb. 2 at Sam the Record Man (Quinte Mall, downtown Belleville and Trenton), the Briar Patch, Roscoe's Variety and T & J Variety in Belleville, Smokers World in Trenton and the Shopette Variety in the Belleville Plaza.

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Greenhouse documentary describes consequences

You can't so anything about the weather, the old adage says. But people are affecting the weather more than anyone thought possible. This was the message delivered by TV Ontario's award-winning documentary, *The Greenhouse Effect*, screened Jan. 13 at the Ramada Inn in Belleville.

Ultraviolet rays from the sun, which are usually bounced off the earth's surface back into space, are being held in the earth's atmosphere by air pollution from human industry, creating the greenhouse effect.

Members of Quinte Environmental Resources Association (QERA) were

among those invited to see the documentary and to discuss environmental concerns with John Day, a Belleville native who is the producer/director of *The Greenhouse Effect*.

The *Greenhouse Effect* documentary says that humankind is conducting a great geophysical experiment and warns that

temperatures and oceans levels will rise if forestry, industry and householders continue on their present course.

The "breadbasket" areas of North America could become deserts, port cities will be flooded and Prince Edward Island will need a system of dikes to retain its coastal lowlands.

First of all I want to congratulate you on your success of your column and for a job well done. I was at weekly and now want to know more about my own handwriting. I recently left my job to be a full-time mother to my one year old son and another baby still on

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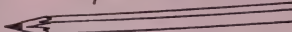
You probably made the right decision to stay home with your children at this time. Your writing shows that you need time for yourself and do not like to be rushed.

However, you enjoy friendships and company: you simply have to have interaction with other adults, despite a tendency to withdraw into yourself.

You can be too idealistic. Remember, nobody is perfect; accept others as they are.

You are a person who is dedicated to your commitments and will finish what you gave begun.

YOUR Handwriting



BY DINY HIELEMA
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Dear P.W. (Trenton):

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P.W., you are intelligent and have the drive and zest to accomplish whatever you want to achieve. You also enjoy the finer things of life as found in literature, music and other creative arts.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed only as space permits.

PRINCE EDWARD CHAMBER of COMMERCE CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARD 1988

Every year, the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce presents this award to recognize the efforts of a worthy citizen of Prince Edward County. We invite your letters nominating someone who has served their community in a manner that deserves recognition. There is no age limit, but the nominee must be a permanent resident of Prince Edward County.

Your nominations will be reviewed by a special selection committee made up of individuals from around the County. The award will be presented at the Annual Dinner in Feb. Again this year, two Awards of Merit will be issued (Award of Merit winners from previous years may be nominated for Citizen of the Year).

Please provide a few paragraphs of information on the nominee. Your name, address and phone number must be shown in case the committee needs to obtain or confirm information on your nominee. Nominees from other years may be resubmitted, if they have not received the Award.

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(Feel free to attach separate sheet of details)

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Bowl for Millions underway in Quinte

Bowl for Millions, the annual fundraising campaign of the Big Brothers organization, is underway in Picton this week and will be held next week in Belleville and Trenton.

The Picton campaign got underway Sunday with Mayor Al Piroth, MPP Keith MacDonald and

other local politicians bowling at Picton Bowling Lanes. Bowling will continue every day until Friday, Feb. 3.

Pledge sheets can still be obtained from Debbie White at 393-3249, the Chapter One Bookstore or Picton Bowling Lanes.

The Bowl for Millions campaign will be the first of two fundraising events sponsored by the Prince Edward County Big Brothers/Big Sisters. March 11 and 12 the

organization will also hold a curling bonspiel at the Picton Curling Club.

In Belleville, Betty Matos is heading up Bowl for Millions after heading up Trenton's last year. Her goal is \$25,000, up \$15,000 from the total raised last year.

Both five and ten pin bowling will be held at the Belleville Pro Bowl at the Belleville Plaza with free bowling time donated by the bowling alley Feb. 5-12.

One of the features will be "challenges" issued by area businesses to competing businesses. Among the businesses issuing challenges are LOEB grocery store, Pizza Delight, the Moviola Cafe, Wendy's and Bandito Video.

Betty Matos is encouraged by the number of businesses participating, which she says has taken a big jump this year.

The need is there, she says. The Belleville Big Brothers organization has 23 matches of Big Brothers and Little Brothers and

another 26 youngsters waiting for a match.

"That's quite high," she says. "There is a definite need for Big Brothers."

And the need is growing. "The need is on the upswing," she says. "There seems to be a greater need here all the time. We have to raise more funds to expand services."

People wishing to participate in the Bowl for Millions can get pledge sheets by calling 962-3666.

Meanwhile in Trenton, organizers are hoping for a big turnout after the organization experienced severe financial problems last year. Bowl for Millions in Trenton will kick off Feb. 6 at the Club Medd bowling lanes. CFB Trenton's bowling day will take place Feb. 8 with perhaps as many as 75 teams participating.

The Trenton goal is \$20,000. Dana Parker is the Trenton Bowl for Millions campaign chairman.



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Einstein leaves audience thinking

By John G. Smith

When Einstein left Centennial Secondary School Wednesday night, he left much of his audience thinking.

Einstein, a one man show starring Christopher Britton, made one of the last stops on a national tour in Belleville and presented a look at Einstein the man.

"I don't pretend to understand physics," Britton admitted in an interview. But his understanding of Einstein as a man seems to go quite deep.

The play is presented as a direct address to the audience where Einstein takes a humorous approach to the thinking behind his theory of relativity and why he doesn't agree with Newton's explanation of gravity.

He even approached the logic involved in not wearing socks since they "only produce holes."

The first act introduces Einstein in a humorous way as he talks about subjects varying from his

theory of relativity to his life as a child.

The look at his childhood and why he became a teacher (because he failed at being an electrician), however, is still presented in a light-hearted fashion leaving the audience to believe this play is simply another comedy. Losing the bow from his violin until he sits on it even leaves the audience wondering if he's going to be presented as an "absent minded professor."

After returning from a banquet in the second act, proudly showing off a certificate only too shrug it off by saying "another degree", Einstein still seems to be a play without a message.

Despite the opening of the second act, however, the play takes a serious turn.

Later in act two, however, Einstein tells the audience about how he was a pacifist, hated Germany and the conflict in his mind on the decision to work on an atomic bomb. The torment he faced because of the time he put into his

work is also shown as he described how he didn't have time to visit his son in the sanitarium or be with his wife when she died.

The greatest message of the play is presented when Einstein discusses what many people have done with physics — making ultimate weapons of destruction. "The world war after the next one will be fought with rocks," he cried when describing the destruction that could happen.

"God does not play dice with the world and neither should we," he said.

But what research had to be put into a play with such a deep message?

"I only had ten days to learn it (the script)," said Britton in an interview. "The script was really the guiding force ... I went with my intuition."

After continuing over 100 performances, however, he admits he's read about Einstein and his life but has stayed away from studying his theories. "It's a play about the man, not about physics," he said.



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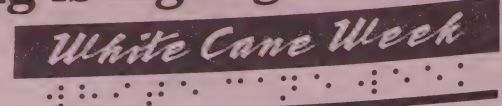
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Bowling is highlight of White Cane Week

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) will be kicking off White Cane Week Feb. 5-12 with a bowling tournament Feb. 5, 1:30 p.m., at the Superbowl, Front Street, Belleville. The tournament will in-



clude local dignitaries, CNIB board members and visually impaired, who will compete for trophies.

On Monday, Feb. 6, CNIB district administrator Robert Stevens and a volunteer

member of the advisory board will talk about the CNIB on Milt Johnston's Open Line show.

During the week, displays will also be mounted for the public at the Trenton Main Library, Monday, Feb. 6; the Quinte Mall, Wednesday, Feb. 8; the Belleville Plaza, Friday, Feb. 10; and at the Main Street Mini Mall, Picton, Saturday, Feb. 11. The displays will focus on services provided by the CNIB, which include low vision clinics, a toy library, braille and talking books, newspapers on cassette, orientation and mobility, rehabilitation and home teaching and counseling given to families to help them adjust to a family member's loss of vision.

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For members of the legal profession, happiness is not a pursuit but a lawsuit. Lawyers operate the toll bridge to justice, and a good suit takes a heavy toll.

Ambrose Bierce described "lawsuit" as "a machine which you go into as a pig and come out of as a sausage."



By Fred Webster

A conscientious lawyer will get you every cent he can, even if he costs your last one to do it.

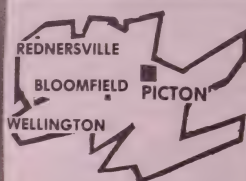
Hence Voltaire could boast that he'd been ruined only twice in his life — once when he lost a lawsuit and once when he won one. And an old Spanish saying warns that he who goes to court for a sheep loses his cow.

We have the Ten Commandments to help us live in harmony with one another. In America there are 50 million laws to enforce them. As Arthur "Bugs" Baer quipped, "If all the laws were laid end to end there would be no end."

Lawyers, the experts on all those laws, certainly protect their clients well from the heinous crime of robbery. They simply remove the temptation.

As the sole beneficiaries of insurance suits, however, they're not likely to clean up that act. Who'd want change anyway, if it meant we could no longer complain about the premiums? Just buy one of those clever bumper stickers that say, "Hit me — I'm insured." Greed, it seems, is acceptable when we can laugh at it.

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Director: Martin Scorsese

Starring: Griffin Dunne (Paul Hackett), Rosanna Arquette (Marcy), Linda Fiorentino (Kiki), Verna Bloom (June), Teri Garr (Julie), John Heard (Bartender), Catherine O'Hara (Gail), Cheech and Chong.

By the end of the Christmas season, most people have had their fill of movies featuring kindly old men, cute children and cartoons. This film contains none of these.

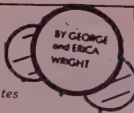
The story is based on a night in the life of Paul Hackett (Dunne), a bored computer operator in New York. One evening he strikes up a conversation with an attractive young lady (Arquette) in a diner. Later, he calls her manages to get an invitation to her apartment. She likes him and is hospitable, but he is disturbed by her peculiar behaviour. Her sculptor room-mate is also an oddball, so he decides to call it a night and go home. His real troubles start when he finds he hasn't enough money for a subway token.

The entire film is a series of nightmarish encounters with unreal people and situations. Some of the characters he meets include a maniacal taxi driver, a wacko waitress (Garr), a lady ice-cream vendor (O'Hara), punk rockers, an angry mob of vigilantes that thinks he is a thief, and assorted other weirdos.

Although the story and the characters are completely demented, the acting, dialogue and direction are carried out very skilfully. The result is believable and action-packed.

The director, Martin Scorsese, has a long list of successful movies, including *Taxi Driver*, *New York, New York*, *Raging Bull* and *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*.

This film is not recommended for children or for people who want their entertainment to be straightforward and unambiguous. There is some nudity and coarse language.



Local poet included in Rendez-vous

Local writer Pat Hartmann will be among writers participating in a poetry reading at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa during the annual Rendez-vous for the Arts. The poetry reading is scheduled for Feb. 5 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Other members of the Quinte Writers' Guild plan to attend the reading in support of Mrs. Hartmann.

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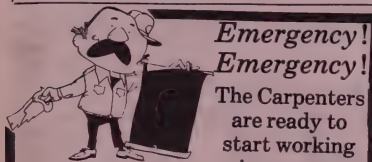
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Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

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Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday January 31

□ Music Box Series presents The Great Lakes Brass Quintet at Albert College Chapel, 8 p.m. For tickets call 962-1232.

□ Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary annual luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Ritchie Auditorium. Guest speaker: John Henderson of Loyalist College. Admission by ticket only, available at the Auxiliary office in the hospital.

□ R.R.S.P.'s and 1988 TAXATION will be discussed at a free public seminar presented by Standard Life. For more info contact Kerry Blain 962-4524.

□ Women for Sobriety, self-supporting, self-help organization, to help women recover from problem drinking. Group meets weekly on Tues. evenings at 8 p.m. 316 Front St., Ste. 1, Belleville. For further info call Heather Rowlett at 966-9981.

□ Al-Anon - a support group for families of alcoholics. Tuesdays 8:30 p.m. Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Board Room. For further info call 476-3369.

Wednesday February 1

□ The Belle-Trent Chapter of the One Parent Families association meets at Our Lady of Fatima School, Sidney St. at 7:30 p.m. For more info call 968-5207.

□ The Argyle Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet at 8 p.m. in the Belleville Armouries.

□ Register now for the 55 Alive/Mature Driving course sponsored by Community Care Belleville. The sessions will be held Wednesdays, Feb. 8, 15, and 22 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.



Pet of the Week

This five-year-old, orange and white domestic short hair is one of the many animals up for adoption at the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society's Animal Shelter. Al is a spayed female who's good with children and likes to go outside every once and a while. Since she's shy, she would probably be better with older children.

Community Events Listings

Does your non-profit organization have an event to publicize? Send it to: Quinte Calendar, c/o Quinte Weekly News, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1. Deadline: Friday 2 p.m.

noon. Register by today.

□ Food for Thought presents Latchkey Kids, a video with excellent advice and guidance for working parents who have children in a "latchkey" situation. Noon, room 2H18 Loyalist College.

Thursday February 2

□ Rally 1 Club movie, Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul St.

Belleville, \$1 members \$2 non-members, 7-9 p.m.

□ Information Belleville is "In the Know" about the recreation, health, government, social and community services available in the Belleville area. Call us at 968-8288.

□ Free half-day seminars will be held for employers from Jan. to March 1989 on How to Complete the New Record of Employment. Contact Canada Employment Centre office

at 962-8681.

Friday February 3

□ Hastings County Health Unit, AIDS Resource Centre Hot Line has been changed. Use the AIDS Resource Centre Hot Line 962-AIDS (962-2437) Wed. 6-8 p.m. or Answering Machine 24 hrs./day support, counselling education, information, Hastings & Prince Edward

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Saturday February 4

□ Dance - Alhambra Hall, time 9-1 a.m. light lunch at 11:30 p.m. Cost \$15 per couple, tickets available at Alhambra Hall. Call 966-1222 from 9 to 5.

□ The Grass Roots, a non-profit jazz preservation society, will have a live

band perform at the Tartan Lounge, ANAF, 187 Front St., Belleville. For more info. call 966-4742 days or 968-4606 evenings.

Sunday February 5

□ Hastings County Museum - Trace your Heritage Open House, Sunday, Feb. 5th, 1-4:30 p.m. Admission Free. For more information, call 962-2329.

□ Prince Edward Historical Society, Open house at Glamore 2-4 p.m. display of student entries ancestral lineage charts, in celebration of Heritage Week Feb. 19-25.

Monday February 6

□ Boy Scouts of Canada, General Meeting 7:15 p.m. Scout Headquarters, Sir James Whitney School, all members welcome.

□ Navy League of Canada, sponsors for Royal Canadian Sea Cadets. Monthly bingo, 6-10 p.m. Lions Bingo Hall (former A&P) Pinnacle St. We welcome all support.

Tuesday February 7

□ Tabernacle United Church Annual Pancake Supper, 6-7 p.m., Adults \$5, children under twelve \$3, 305 Church St., Belleville.

□ Holy Trinity Church, Shannonville, is holding a Pancake Supper at Marysville Parish Hall on Shrove Tuesday, 5 p.m. Adults \$4, students \$2, per school \$1. Everyone Welcome!

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(left) Belleville's Kent Hulst fends off a Kitchener defender during Monday night's action at the Quinte Sports Centre while (right) Kitchener forward Rob Sangster connects with a right hand on Bulls Bryan Marchment during one of the numerous scraps that broke out in Belleville's 4-1 win. (Milne photos)

Peewee tournament set for weekend

Peewee hockey players from around the province will be facing off this weekend at the Belleville Shrine Peewee Tournament.

Belleville opens the first game on Friday against the York Toros at 6:30 pm at the Memorial Arena. The next team they face is Ottawa West on Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at the Dick Ellis Arena.

The final guaranteed game with Belleville on the ice will be against Brockville at 1:15 p.m. at the Memorial Arena. If they manage to put the puck where they want to put it, however, they will advance to the finals on Sunday at the Memorial Arena.

If they do advance into the finals, Belleville players will face off at 1 p.m. against Richmond Hill, Gloucester, King City or South Ottawa. If this game is lost, they'll fight for the consolation trophy at 4 p.m. or the championship at 6 p.m. if they win.



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Bulls connect

By Dave Milne

The Belleville Bulls turned in a solid effort to defeat the Kitchener Rangers 4-1 in Ontario Hockey League action at the Sports Centre Jan. 28.

After a brief pre-game skirmish at the Belleville bench, the two teams got down to business and played an entertaining but scoreless first period of hockey.

Belleville opened the scoring just 21 seconds into the second period when Kent Hulst notched his 14th goal of the season. The Bulls extended their lead to two after Darryl Williams scored his 12th on a breakaway effort from Rich Fatola.

The Bulls added to their lead in the third on Rich Fatola's 32nd goal of the season and Bryan Marchment's 14th. Bulls goaltender Jeff Fife had his shutout bid ruined with just under three minutes to play when Rob Sangster

banged in his eighth goal of the season.

The win leaves the Bulls with 45 points in the Leyden division, six points ahead of the basement-dwelling Kingston Raiders.

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By Bruce Elliott

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And for those non-anglers what is a walleye?

A walleye, or to some a pickerel, is the finest fresh fish that has ever graced a dinner plate. To tackle dealers, tourist operators, marine dealers and the local economy, in some cases, it is their bread and butter.

As a net result of the superb walleye fishery here, Belleville is quickly becoming a mecca for the fresh water angler.

In *Fisherman Magazine*, an American publication with perhaps the highest circulation of any North American angling magazine, recently despatched a team of writers here for a feature on walleye fishing. Likewise, their story will in turn give yet more prominence to this area — which will mean a lot of tourist dollars injected into our local economy.

Many communities around the province roll out the red carpet and try to attract non-resident anglers. As of yet, Belleville has done little to encourage out-of-town anglers to come to our area. It almost appears that anglers are second class citizens in the eyes of our city fathers.

Where does one find walleye in the winter?

To start, finding depths of 12 to 15 feet should put one over or near a school of

walleye. Locating that depth near a shoal or other declining structure is even more attractive to the fish.

Unlike summer months when an angler could easily fill a tackle box with walleye lures; the selection for ice fishing is much more basic. Rockets, Swedish jigs, Mr. Champs and Williams spoons are the mainstay lures in these parts, and they should also be sweetened with mud minnows.

Because walleye are bottom huggers in the winter, it is a necessity to keep the lure within one foot of the baybed.

It is also a good idea, when purchasing lures, to have a colour variance. Shades of blue, yellow or chartreuse on a gold or silver lure are the basic combinations used here. Using "prism tape" can cut down the cost of buying the different colours of lures.

Pinpointing a walleye holding area is not quite as easy as lure selection, especially during the weeks of late January and early February. Past experience dictates that the fishing becomes a little more difficult then, as the schools of walleye appear to thin or spread out, forcing the ice angler to do a bit more searching. Yet, at the end of the season, the walleye again school-up and the fishing becomes better.

A good indication when the fish are "on the bite" can be found by just listening to the weather forecast. The hours before a storm seem to put walleye in a feeding frenzy and this is generally the time of bumper catches. On the other hand, while mild and sunny weather makes ice fishing more comfortable, it is not a requisite for good angling as the fish will often get a case of severe lock-jaw.

We anglers of this area should really consider ourselves fortunate for the great sport fishery we are blessed with. The walleye we take out of the bay regularly are once-in-a-lifetime wall-hangers in most other lakes.

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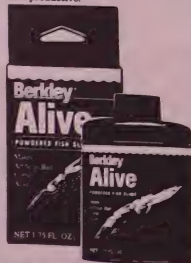
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- 1 1/2 tbsp. salt
- 1 lemon
- oil or lard for deep frying
- 1 egg - beaten
- walleye fillets

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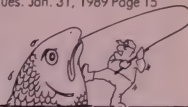
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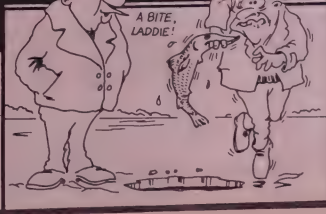
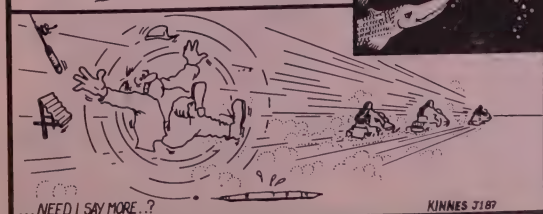
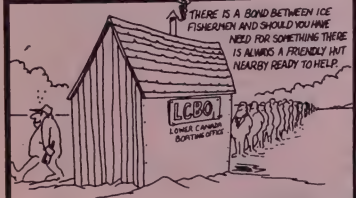
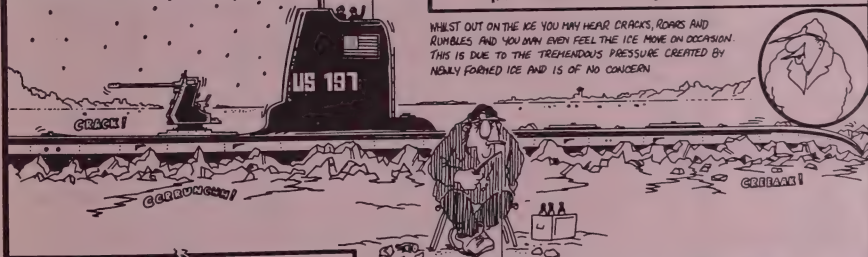
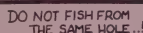
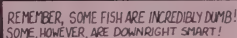
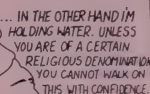
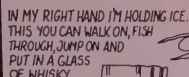


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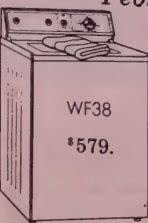
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announcements

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personals

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personals

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recreation

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cherished
In heavenly beauty blooms.

Chorus:
O the joy that there awaits me
When I reach that golden
shore,
When I grasp the hands of loved
ones
To part with them no more.

And when I cross that river
The first I will adore,
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Just on the swelling tide.

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And little baby dear
My loving aunts and uncles
With merry laugh and cheer;
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By Glen Konorowski

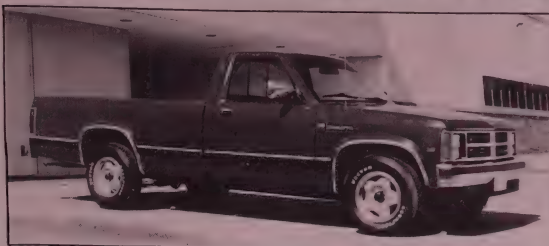
As the popularity of the personal truck is on the increase, the Big Three have been struggling to get a part of the action. Instead of just designing another pickup that was basically the same in size as the others, Chrysler thought bigger might be better.

The goal was to design a pickup that was big enough for work but small enough to complete with the other down-sized pickups on the market.

Since its introduction back in 1986, the Dakota has changed little except for the traditional small trim items that change annually. The test truck I was given was the long-body in the LE trim level: the top of the line. All Dakota pickups come in either two- or four-wheel-drive models.

With the long body pickup, a full eight-foot box is what you get; to me, that's the beauty of this truck: small, but as practical as the full-size pickup.

The interior of the



Dakota is nicely laid out, almost car-like in design. All controls are neatly arranged and where you would expect them to be.

My truck was equipped with a bench seat that Dodge says will hold three. (I have to say it will hold three, with a little squeezing.)

One important factor to consider when buying a pickup is what it will be used for. If it is just for getting you from one place to another, then engine size will not be a critical factor. But if pulling your boat to the lake is a factor, or just carrying loads with the

truck, then power will be a major consideration.

This year the base engine on the Dakota is a 2.5-litre four cylinder, up from the 2.2-litre in last year's model. For people who need power, the 3.9-litre V6 should be their choice.

My test Dakota was equipped with this powerful but tame fuel-injected V6. Equipped with the V6, the Dakota will pull up to 25,501 lbs., and with the trailer package the load is increased to 55,001 lbs.

On the V6, with a five-speed manual or a four-speed automatic can be ordered. My test truck was

fitted with the 4 speed automatic, which proved to be a very nice combination for all-around driving and pulling.

Since my test Dakota was a longbody, the ride tended to be as good as any full-size car, with a gentle but firm ride.

New for all Dakotas for 1989 is standard anti-lock brakes on the rear.

This is one feature that is very welcome on any pickup, giving the driver that extra margin of safety during panic stops when the rear of the pickup tends to fishtail.

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are disc brakes on the front and drums on the rear, give the Dakota plenty of stopping power.

Payload is also a critical factor when it comes to buying a pickup, and that's where the Dakota shines. Its 4 by 8-foot box allows you to carry those 4x8' sheets of whatever.

Believe me, after owning a small Japanese pickup I really appreciated the long-boxed Dakota for those loads that a smaller pickup just can't hold safely.

One particularly nice feature of the Dakota is that the tail-gate can be removed when needed. You may think that no big deal - if you haven't owned a pickup but if you have you will know how handy this feature is.

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On March 7, 1973, Nunzia Loggia of Gela, Sicily, reported her son-in-law, Orazio Drago, missing.

Despite the ever-escalating number of citizens who simply vanish in Sicily, the police became unusually interested in Orazio and his disappearing act. You see, only two days earlier, Orazio had taken a bride.

Upon investigation, police found that the missing man had married beautiful Angela Loggia. Angela was a delicious 17; Orazio, a handsome 23-year-old stud who had courted his true love in the traditional fashion. They dated for months and were engaged for six months before the great day.

The night of the wedding was one of feasting and celebrating. Chianti flowed like lava from Vesuvius. Everyone overate. Many overdrank. But what the heck, it was time for rejoicing. Long life to the newlyweds! That night, behind the closed doors of the bridal suite, a tiny drama, which was to have far-reaching effects, was taking place. Or better still, was not taking place. How shall we put it? Orazio had often thought of the night he would take his angel in his arms. He

knew, as Angela knew, and the Drago family knew, and the Loggia family knew, that Angela was a virgin. All that would change on this happy night in her upstairs bedroom, which had been decorated for this special occasion.

But hold the phone. Was it the excitement? Was it the Chianti? Who knows. Orazio, who had been an Italian stallion only weeks before down at Aunt Rosa's Public House, could not perform. It was annoying, it was awkward, it was downright tragic.

Angela cried. Orazio's mind was more than willing, but his body would not co-operate. It wasn't that he didn't try. He tried all night. It was no use.

Next morning, Orazio went for a walk to clear his head. While he was thus engaged, Angela's momma stuck her head in the newlyweds' bedroom. She found her daughter crying. Momma used sensitive questioning, such as, "I'll kill you unless you tell me what's wrong." Angela broke down and confessed that she was still a virgin.

What a disgrace, thought Momma. This was something to share with her seven strapping sons. When Orazio returned, he was met by the seven large Loggia boys. They made pointed inquiries. Was their sister not good enough for him? Was he a homosexual? The youngest brother, Rocco, had a simple solution to all their problems. "Let's kill him," he suggested.

When Orazio heard these harsh words, he explained as loudly and clearly as he could that he was a red-blooded Sicilian almost all the time. His inability to perform on his wedding night had to be due to excitement, Chianti, or some other phenomenon unknown to your average Italian.

The Loggia gang decided to put Orazio to the test.

They squeezed him into a car between brothers and sped off to Aunt Rosa's Public House. One might be excused if one thought the sight of seven brothers and one brother-in-law in her parlor at noon would surprise Aunt Rosa. Nothing could be further from the truth. Aunt Rosa was quite accustomed to students and relatives accompanying the pure to her establishment to sample for the very first time the various wares she had to offer.

The star of Aunt Rosa's stable of beauties was a gorgeous dish who answered to the name Sophia. It is not necessary to describe Sophia's attributes. Suffice to say that if you consider a Playboy centrefold to be a Chevy, Sophia would be a Cadillac.

The brothers Loggia wanted eyewitness proof of Orazio's prowess. Orazio squealed that he was far too embarrassed to perform the sex act in front of an audience. Sophia piped up that she didn't mind one way or the other as she proceeded to disrobe.

Orazio, protesting to the bitter end, was unceremoniously undressed and carried to Sophia, who attempted to do what prostitutes have been doing for thousands of years. Nothing could arouse Orazio.

The blade of a dagger was seen to flash in Rocco's hand before he plunged it into Orazio's back. Orazio groaned and went limp. Sophia fainted. Aunt Rosa, who had seen pretty well everything in her day, picked that moment to peek in to see how the initiation ceremonies were proceeding. She grasped the situation at a glance and realized that her house would gain a bad reputation from such an incident. There matters stood until the next day when Momma Loggia reported her son-in-law missing. She told police about Orazio's inability to consummate the marriage, adding the little white lie that he was a homosexual and might have become so depressed that he committed suicide.

Momma's story didn't sit well with the police. It seemed to them that Momma had reported her son-in-law missing because it would have been extremely suspicious if he had failed to do so. Police traced Orazio's last known movements. Naturally enough, they found out about his visit to Aunt Rosa's

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establishment, accompanied by the Loggia brothers. Hours later, the brothers had been seen alone. This was a serious matter. Did the brothers kill Orazio and dispose of his body? On the supposition that murder had been committed, investigating officers questioned Aunt Rosa. The keeper of the vaults wouldn't give the police the time of day. The girls in her employ were quite different. They told the police everything they knew.

Sophia related the entire episode, right up until Orazio went limp. That's when she fainted. When she awoke, she was in a bathtub, having blood washed off her body by the other girls. Sophia was able to give police a description of the man who had wielded the knife. She had a clear view of him over the victim's shoulder. Rocco Loggia was taken into custody. In true Sicilian style, he kept his mouth shut. Police decided to search the house of ill fame, maybe the first time in history that anyone looked in a brothel for a dead body. Two of the establishment's shapely employees couldn't stand the pressure. They told police the Loggias hadn't disposed of the body. A friend of Aunt Rosa's had helped carry out the body in a laundry basket.

Aunt Rosa and her buddy were told that there was enough evidence against them to charge them with being accessories to murder. That changed matters appreciably.

Aunt Rosa explained that she and her accomplice had delivered Orazio to a hospital about 20 miles away in Licata. There was one little detail the police had all wrong. Orazio had been stabbed, but was very much alive. He was now resting comfortably in the hospital and would survive. The hospital had accepted the wounded man under a false name and had been told he fell backward onto the knife by accident. That's why his admission had not been reported to the police.

The girls at Aunt Rosa's Public House were not charged with any criminal offense. The charges against Aunt Rosa and her buddy were dropped. Rocco Loggia was charged with attempted murder. He never denied that he had wielded the knife which had put Orazio into the hospital. Rocco was sentenced to 10 years

imprisonment.

Angela and Orazio never did get together. Angela obtained an annulment and later married again. As we have no further reports of stabbings at Aunt Rosa's, we can only assume that her new husband was more satisfactory than the unfortunate Orazio.



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HYDRO WIRE STOLEN

The Belleville Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is investigating a theft at the Ontario Hydro yard in Frankford that is believed to have occurred sometime overnight on Friday, June 24, 1988, as it was discovered by an employee in the early hours of June 25.

A storage box located on the back of one of the vehicles was entered and an assortment of tools, all of which were marked with green spray paint, were taken. Police report the value of the tools at \$200. A witness reported that they observed a white or green van, possibly a Ford, enter the yard, remain there for ten minutes and then speed away.



Further investigation by Hydro security personnel discovered approximately 2000 lbs. of aluminum wire was also missing. The wire was described as being on two rolls and is No.336 and No.556 gauge wire. Investigation at the scene reveals that the suspects possibly parked on the abandoned railroad bed at the west side of the yard and cut the chain link fence on the west side behind the storage shed at the north-west corner of the yard. The spools were pushed

from the south-east corner of the yard to the hole in the fence and removed from the yard and taken away. It would certainly appear that possibly several persons and a large vehicle were involved in this occurrence.

If you have any information regarding this theft of tools and wire from the Frankford Hydro yard, Quinte Crime Stoppers would like to talk to you.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

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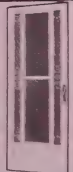
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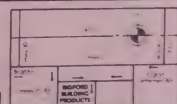
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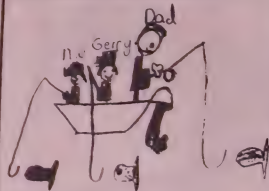


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By Gary Kennedy
Grade 3
Harmony P.S.

If I could go sledding on the clouds: -

I would eat a snack and I would take my hamsters. (Crystal Johnson)

I would go through the piles of snow and I would fall and land softly. (Christopher Hendricks)

I would take Christopher along with me. (Trevor Collens)

I would wear shorts and it would be hot. I would use a bike with skis on it. (Robert Kirkman)

I would take a GT snowracer and meet God. (Jon Wickman)

I'd bring chocolate cake with me in case I got hungry. (Mike Calbury)

I'd bring my GT, my T shirt and shorts and something to eat. (Bradley Parks)

The above are Grade 2 students at Sir Winston Churchill P.S.

When my Dad went to the farm

One day my dad went to the farm to shut in the chickens. He turned around and he saw a skunk. It stunk. The skunk was looking for eggs. He might be still around. We don't know where it is.

By Adam Jarrell
Grade 3 Harmony P.S.

The Fair

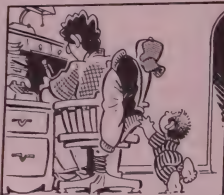
At the fair I liked the monster best because it went so fast. I was so dizzy I couldn't walk straight. Ian Turner Grade 2 Harry J. Clarke P.S.

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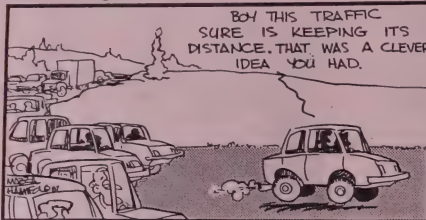
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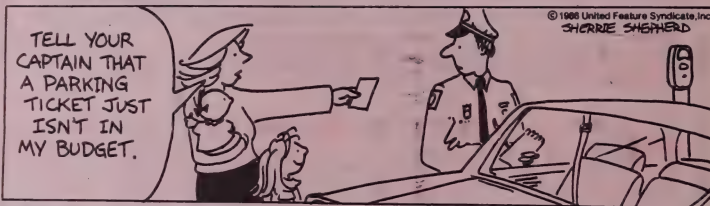
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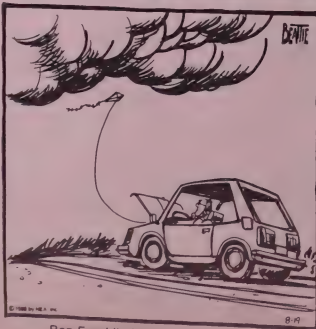
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Renata's Recipes

Hi, January is almost over and it is time to try something a little different. Whether you want a change for breakfast, a different kind of lunch or a light supper, potato pancakes are a hit with a lot of people. It takes a little time if you don't have a food processor to grate the potatoes, but the happy faces around your table will be your reward. This recipe should be enough for 4 - 6 people but sometimes people act like they haven't eaten in days when it comes to potato pancakes.

POTATO PANCAKES

- 2 cups grated raw potatoes
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 heaping tbsp flour
- 1 large grated onion
- 1 pinch of baking powder

Mix all this together. Drop pancake mixture by the tablespoon into a hot, well buttered skillet.

Fry on both sides until golden brown, serve piping hot with sour cream and sugar on top or apple sauce.

Enjoy!

GOVERNORS NAMED

Ted Rutter and Ian Sullivan have been appointed to the Loyalist College board of governors.

Mr. Rutter, a Bloomfield resident, is active in a family horticultural business. His long record of community involvement includes president of the Prince Edward County Fruit Growers, president of the board of governors of Prince Edward Memorial Hospital, chairman of the Prince Edward County board of education and president of the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Foundation.

Mr. Sullivan is a barrister and solicitor with offices in Belleville and Trenton. He is a past president of the Quinte Region Crod Counseling Service, vice president of the Quinte Branch Victorian Order of Nurses and chairman of the Loyalist College Secretarial Program Advisory Committee.

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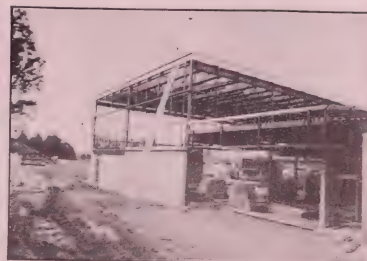
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25¢ NEWSSTAND PRICE

Parking Chairman: Belleville has a 'walking problem'

By John G. Smith

The city of Belleville doesn't have a parking problem — it has a walking problem, says Terry Barratt, chairman of the Belleville Parking Authority.

While many parking lots near the downtown core are near or at capacity, there's an abundance of parking for those willing to walk a few blocks, he says. But just how full or empty are many of the core lots?

Commuters looking for a parking space on the Pinnacle Lot or Market Square during peak hours may be out of luck, according to a report completed by Ainley and Associates.

The report completed last year notes that both lots during their peak hours are at 100 per cent capacity. And with the loss of parking at the Cablevue building and Century Place

due to new construction, other lots may become even more congested.

At the moment, however, other lots just a few blocks away, such as the lot at Campbell Street, can dip to an occupancy of only 21 per cent. But since they are also close to core shopping areas, even they are found near 80 per cent occupancy during peak hours.

Despite an availability of free parking across the foot bridge on Everett Street or metered parking on Bridge Street, some people just aren't willing to walk a few extra blocks, said Barratt, adding that the same person would probably walk a similar distance in a mall parking lot.

To cater to these people, the parking authority has turned to drivers who park their cars with a permit — in many cases employees of downtown businesses or city hall.

To help reduce the strain on central lots for at least a year, a new permit parking area has been set up at the

See PARKING Page 5

Where does your quarter go?

Did you know that a large portion of the quarter you put in a parking meter is being used to help pay off a Parking Authority debt of \$460,000 used to upgrade spaces seven years ago? The rest is used to pay for administration, management, a mechanic for the lots and regular maintenance as well as \$68,000 per year in property taxes to the city.



What a ham!

Plant general manager Daryle Boyce shows the premier how Jim St. Louis (right) bones out a ham. The premier toured Quinte Meats in Wellington before heading on to Picton to meet with high school students. (Smith photo)

Premier tours plant

See Page 2



Time expired

Has the city of Belleville run out of time to deal with its parking shortage in the downtown core or do commuters just have to change their habits?

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In some neighborhoods, citizens have received government grants to set up their own community-based groups. The result is affordable housing for moderate and low-income families, senior citizens and single adults.

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Soiless mixes prevent infestations

The House Plant Expert - Part 5

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GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

The only problem with the soiless mixes is that they have to be checked more frequently because of a tendency to go from damp to bone dry overnight, but this problem is more than offset by the fact that a plant in soiless mix, because of its excellent drainage properties, is almost impossible to overwater.

If the plant becomes top-heavy and starts to tip, simply repot up one pot size and either add about 20 per cent sand by volume to the soiless mix or drop a few pebbles in the bottom of the pot.

Humidity refers to the amount of water vapour in the air around the plant and has nothing to do with the amount of moisture in the pot. In other words, overwatering will not increase humidity.

Misting the plant's foliage is a waste of time unless you are prepared to do it every half-hour or so. While it may increase humidity around the plant for a few minutes, and air will soon suck it up and the plant will be right back where it started.

In the home, a drop in the humidity levels from a summertime high of 60 to 70 per cent starts the moment the furnace comes on but if your furnace has a humidifier it usually levels off at about 40 per cent, which is acceptable for most plants. It's when those levels get down around 20, which often happens in apartments or condominiums, that your plants get into trouble.

If humidity levels are low in your home or you have plants that require higher levels of humidity year-round, fill a plant saucer that is at least two inches wider than the base of the pot, with about half an inch of aquarium gravel. Sit the plant on top of, (not in), the gravel and water the gravel every second day or so.

Next week: Some like it cool.

Free trade benefits plant

By David Botting

A tour of a local meat packing plant that will benefit from free trade didn't change Premier David Peterson's mind on the issue of free trade.

The Ontario Premier toured Quinte Meats in Wellington during a swing through Eastern Ontario that included a visit with high school students at Picton before heading on to the Kingston area and Ottawa.

During the tour, plant manager Daryle Boyce showed the premier a new line of products called Fine Tradition that the company is marketing in Canada and hopes to export to the U.S. The company already exports some of its products south of the border, notably in Northern New York State.

"We're pleased by the free trade agreement," Mr. Boyce said in an interview after the tour. "Free trade will help us grow with our future."

The company is already negotiating two U.S. contracts and he says the free trade agreement will make export agreements easier.

Told of Mr. Boyce's comments, the premier admitted that some companies will benefit from free trade, but repeated his government's belief that free trade will cause more harm than good to Ontario's industry.

He called the meat packing plant "a story that warms the soul," noting that it is an innovative family-owned and operated company.

Quinte Meats was started 29 years ago by Bob Boyce Sr., who is still active in the company with three sons and two daughters-in-law.

The premier sampled some of the plant's meat products and chatted with employees throughout the plant.

Daryle Boyce said he was pleased the premier had spent so much time talking with employees. "He asked a lot of questions and showed genuine interest," he said.

"We are a family-owned and operated business located in 'small town Ontario.' We're a success story and we are very proud of it," Mr. Boyce noted in a press release.

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Making TRACS

By David Botting

One after another, 30 seconds apart, 11 F18 fighters roar up from the tarmac of CFB March. In the control tower, all is routine for this typical training deployment when suddenly an alarm bell sounds. A fighter, Hawk 07, is in trouble.

The departure controller leans forward and flips a switch to talk to the pilot. Smoke, it appears, is filling the cockpit.

Rapidly, the controller flips back from the pilot to the terminal controller, who is in charge of the control tower.

"Hawk 07 has smoke in the cockpit. I'm going to turn him around," he says, reporting the plane's location 14 miles east of the airfield at 6,000 feet. She orders him to turn the plane over to the arrival controller who will bring Hawk 07 back down to the ground safely.

The situation is only a simulation — in fact, CFB March doesn't exist except in the simulation computers of the TRACS training centre at CFB Trenton.

TRACS refers to Terminal Radar And Control System, a state-of-the-art radar control system used at only six airbases in Canada: Trenton, Comox, Cold Lake, Moose Jaw, Bagottville and Greenwood.

CFB Trenton is where the controllers, under the direction of Capt. Howard Thibault are trained to operate the system. The training uses sophisticated computerized equipment to simulate real life situations in a simulated control room.

Computers form the



Master Cadet Natalie Bousquet of Trenton and 2nd Lt. Line Quirion of Bagottville get what may be their only

heart of the system. Before classes are held, instructors prepare programs on nine inch floppy disks and scripts to go with them. Today, the students are working with F18 aircraft, but the computers can simulate anything from a Cessna 150 on up.

"It will perform as if for real," Capt. Thibault says,

simulating turns, airspeeds and climb rates of the real aircraft.

On a computer screen, that is.

While three students take on the job of terminal, departure and arrival controllers under the supervision of two instructors, the other five students pretend in another room that they are pilots. Watching their

chance to fly — in a simulated training exercise at the Trenton TRACS unit. (Botting photo)

computer monitors, which give them flight information such as their airspeed, altitude and location, they follow written scripts. For most of them, this is the closest they'll ever get to real flying.

The purpose is not to hone their skills as air traffic controllers — they are all graduates of the Air Traffic Control Training

Unit in Cornwall — but to learn the TRACS system.

The old system uses analogue scopes, in which a hand sweeps around and around on the screen. All the controllers see are blips.

TRACS is both an analogue and digital system that offers much

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

The coldest cold on record

As of this writing, winter has returned. At least, winter as in cold if not winter as in snow. Once more, we shiver and complain about how cold it is. We have no trouble adjusting to winter's warm spells, why do we take so long to adjust to cold weather?

THE COLDEST COLD ON RECORD

While we endure frigid temperatures for a few days consider this fact. According to the Canadian weather calendar, the coldest temperature ever recorded in the northern hemisphere was at this time of year. Today in 1892, Verkhoyansk in the Soviet Union recorded a temperature of minus 68 degrees Celsius.

The record was matched by the same town two days earlier in 1892 and by another Soviet town, Oimekon, on Feb. 6, 1933.

Brrrrrr!

GROUND HOGS

So what's it gonna be? Six more weeks of hard winter or is it all over?

It's hard to know after getting conflicting reports from American and Canadian ground hogs. Apparently, the American ground hog saw its shadow and dived back into its hole ("it takes a heap of living to make a hole a home"), which means, according to folk wisdom, that a lot more winter is on the way. Meanwhile, the Canadian ground hog didn't see its shadow and went out shopping for spring fashions, putting everything on Charex.

Does this mean that Canada, the True North Strong and Free (as in Free Trade), will experience balmy spring weather while its southern neighbour has Canada's usual

winter? Is this what we can expect from now on, thanks to the screwy effects of the greenhouse effect? Does this mean no more skiing in Canada in July and a sudden influx of sun-seekers from the south in the winter months? Here at Page Three, we'd like to know.

I mean, if you can't believe ground hogs, who can you believe?

RACIAL INTELLIGENCE

According to a white caucasian professor at London, Ont., intelligence varies by race. Orientals have bigger brains and are thus more intelligent, caucasians fall somewhere in the middle and blacks fall short on the intelligence scale with the smallest brains of all.

Of course, brain size has nothing to do with intelligence, which seems to knock the whole theory on its head right off the bat.

Meanwhile, Canadian scientist David Suzuki wants a public debate with this man — which, according to this professor, would hardly seem fair. David Suzuki is oriental. He has a bigger brain than this man. He's more intelligent — which seems fairly obvious on the face of it.

Have you ever noticed that nutty theories about racial intelligence only come from white caucasians? Does that say something about the racial intelligence of white caucasians?

Big Brother, age 10, wanted to have a pet. Could he please have a cat? The Kid, age 5, agreed.

Mom and Dad weren't so sure that was a good idea. Was Big Brother ready to take care of a cat all by himself? Was he sure he wouldn't lose interest after the first week? Because if he does, guess who will get stuck with feeding and caring for the cat. Right. Mom and Dad.

We get him down to a gerbil.

Gerbils have a lot of problems. We already have a cage and feeding dish and water bottle and bedding from the last time a gerbil unexpectedly died on us. You see, gerbils don't last long, which is another plus. If the kids lose

interest, Mom and Dad aren't stuck with feeding and caring for this pet for another eight or ten years. Or more.

So now we have a gerbil. Naming him — or is it a her? — was tricky. It isn't easy to tell a him gerbil from a her gerbil. The general consensus of opinion is that Bruno is a him. Fortunately, we're not likely to find out otherwise since we only have one gerbil, and even gerbils haven't yet figured out how to multiply and fill the earth on their own.

AIDS SCARE

AIDS affects us all.

How, you ask?

No doubt you've seen one of those clowns in malls, blowing up long sausages of balloons and then twisting and tying them into animal shapes for crowds of little children. A professional clown locally reports that the higher quality latex balloons required for the job just can't be found anymore. And all because of the tremendous boom in latex condoms and latex gloves, thanks to the AIDS scare.

INTO THE SUNSET

George Bush was sworn in as the 41st president of the United States and 'B' film star, former California governor and now former United States president Ronald Reagan rode off into the sunset as he has before in his western films — on a Canadian horse.

Seems the RCMP is giving him a horse. Seems there was also a mix up over that horse. Seems that Ronald Reagan, whose memory is not his strongest point, mentioned the RCMP was giving him a horse for his retirement — but no one up here seemed to know anything about it.

But what the U.S. president wants, he gets, and now he gets an RCMP horse, trained on public tax dollars. Maybe the next time the RCMP Ride comes to town, the headline star will be Ronald Reagan.



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An ugly picture

Suggestions have been made that Canada ought to fully subsidize its international athletes, paying them what amounts to a wage to train and compete for Canada. We are told that without the subsidies, unable to devote themselves exclusively to training and competition, our athletes will not be able to compete at the world level.

What nonsense!

It's true that our athletes may not be able to compete at the world level without substantial subsidies — but why should we turn athletes into wards of the state, into salaried government employees?

Is it because of national pride? Must we win at all costs at the Olympics or the Pan American Games or the Commonwealth Games in order to hold up our head among the nations of the world?

That is precisely what is wrong with amateur sports. Why do athletes take illegal performance-enhancing drugs despite the medical risks and despite the cheapening of records? Because they are taught to win at any cost. Because they are taught that they must win — for themselves and for their country.

The story that is emerging from the Dublin inquiry into the use of illegal performance-enhancing drugs is an ugly one. One athlete after another takes the stand to testify that they took drugs because they had to win at any cost. Some are remorseful, others don't care. But they all agree that they did it to keep up, because they were trained to win whatever the cost.

If we pay athletes to be mercenaries in a sports war on behalf of Canada, we can expect more of these sorts of stories. It is illuminating to reflect that the Eastern Bloc countries that pioneered wages for world class athletes are also apparently the pioneers in illegal performance-enhancing drugs.

Show support

The Editor

Three cheers for Gloria Stone and her letter of support for the Great Lakes Deep Water Port project.

I am sick to death of demonstrators, objectors and protestors, so it is a real treat to hear from someone with a positive attitude for a change.

A plague on all the self-centered, self-satisfied peo-

ple who are costing us millions with their plaintive bleating about land-fill sites, power lines, power stations, highways, factories, shopping centres, whales, furs, gay rights and anything else you care to mention.

H.I. O'Neil
Brighton



Port Hallowell proposal deserves county support

The Editor

Hurray for Gloria Stone. I would like to commend her for her well written letter to the editor in the Quinte Weekly News, Jan. 24.

She makes her point well and I would like to tell her she is not alone with her views. There are, I'm sure, many people who feel we need this industry and many more like it.

We need more people to show their support for the Port Hallowell Docks in-

dustry by writing letters to your municipal officials, the chairman of the county planning committee (Clare McFaul) and to the editors of our various local newspapers. Your support is also needed, be it moral or verbal, at the OMB hearings. Perhaps then we can stop that minority of ratepayers that only care about themselves and could care less about the rest of us.

If we do not show our support for this project then this small group of

people will give the county and all of its residents an industrial "Black Eye" that we will wear for decades to come.

Phillip R. St. Jean

Address your letters to:
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Quinte Weekly News
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All submitted letters should be signed by the author.

Santa eyes the girls

The Editor:

Christmas is once again past and almost forgotten. I would like to share a note that was typed on the back of a Christmas card that I received from an elderly gentleman in San Diego.

Dear Max,

Here it is, the holiday season once again. The time for good cheer, eggnog, mistletoe and holly. Also the time to be jolly. Ho! Ho! Ho! May the little fat man with the beard bring all kinds of goodies to your house. And may the tiny reindeer leave no mess on your house top.

I know that because of the high price of coal, bad kids do not get coal in their Christmas stockings. But they get shredded plastic foam. Can you think of anything more worthless?

When old Santa comes to your house, he comes dressed in a red suit with long johns, knee boots, and wearing gloves. When he comes to my house, here in sunny California, he wears dirty white sneakers, shorts, a loud tee shirt, and straggly hair.

Now! instead of delivering, he's out on the beach oggling the girls. So, we of the warmer climes have to go seeking our gifts because the old boy dumped them out somewhere. I do not blame him. After all, where he lives it is difficult to girl-watch.

Signed Paul.
M. Wood
Picton

Quintessence



Parking still available

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corner of Bridge and James Streets for a reduced rate. Others are being encouraged to make arrangements on private lots in the vicinity which provide permit parking.

Although many of the 250 people who park by permit are paying \$35 a month for parking in a high demand area, they can save \$20 by walking a short distance to Coleman Street or other lots.

But even if all permit parkers agree to move away from the central area, the demand for parking is increasing at the same time some parking spaces are being lost.

Worries about the loss of parking at the BellStar Theatres if it's sold have led to a contingency plan which could see spaces in the McNabb Towers parking facility across the road used, said Barratt.

Some city officials, however, may also have a plan which would see the elimination of parking on the east side of Pinnacle Street.

Some officials have hinted at plans to make the lane, now metered parking, an extra traffic lane to help control the traffic congestion common on the thoroughfare. Barratt, however, would like to see

other avenues followed to solve the traffic congestion problems.

Some of the problems on Pinnacle Street are related to people trying to turn to parking areas on the west side of the road, he said. His suggestion involves pulling out only two or three meters to make turning lanes at these locations.

But even he admits this is only a partial solution to the traffic problems.

"The (traffic) light syn-

chronization may be fixed," he suggested.

Even if only a few spaces are lost, a demand for parking is growing with the city's rapid rate of expansion. New spaces must be created.

A parking structure would help replace many eliminated spaces and create new ones. "It's a long range plan but it's in the works," said Barratt, adding that it would be one or two years before construction begins.

Making TRACS

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more information. On the scope, the controller can read the aircraft's call sign, altitude, its distance from the base in miles and other information. Controllers don't have to write down information about each plane on strips of paper, updating the strips every few seconds to follow each plane's flight. They don't have to get as much information from the pilot, distracting him from his job.

"TRACS makes the job 100 times easier," Capt. Thibeau says.

But it is a complex system that takes some practice. Students get 14 hours of classroom time on

the use of the keyboard to input the data they need and then more hours of flight simulations.

"This should be second nature," Capt. Thibeau says, indicating the screens, keyboards and switches. "You shouldn't be thinking about this but about your plane."

And that is just what happens over the period of the course. At the beginning, he says, students are slow as they think about each step of the process. By the end, they are quick, flipping switches, reading information, acting and reacting as if this were real life. And in a few weeks, it will be for the graduating students.

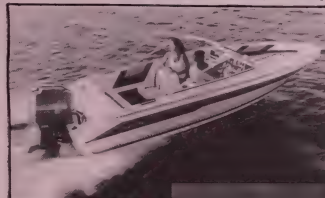
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Tuesday February 7

- Tabernacle United Church Annual Pancake Supper, 5-7 p.m. Adults \$5, children under 12 \$3. 305 Church St., Belleville.
- Holy Trinity Church, Shannonville, is holding a Pancake Supper at Marysville Parish Hall, 5 p.m. Adults \$4, students \$2, pre-school \$1. Everyone Welcome!
- R.R.S.P.'s and 1988 TAXATION will be discussed at a free public seminar presented by Standard Life. For more info contact Kerry Blain 962-4524.
- The Quinte Writers' Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Centennial School. Phone 962-0674.

Wednesday February 8

- Food for Thought presents Depression: The Dark Side of the Blues, a film that shows that clinical depression is prevalent among all ages, sexes and ethnic groups. Noon, room 2H16 Loyalist College.
- The Newcomers Club of Belleville & District welcomes women new to Belleville and the surrounding area in the past three years. General meeting at 8 p.m. Recreation Centre. For further info please call 392-7597.
- Medication Awareness Program for Seniors guest speakers, Dr. F. W. Murphy and Nancy Sunnucks, held at the Town Hall on Main Street, Wellington, at 2 p.m. For additional info call 476-7493.
- Victoria Avenue Baptist

Pet of the week

This adult male hound cross named Amos is the latest pet up for adoption at the Quinte branch of the Ontario Humane Society's animal shelter. He's friendly and seems to be a clean dog — but there are no guarantees that he's housebroken. If you can provide a home for him, call the shelter at 966-4673.



Church is holding Noon Hour Lenten Services 12:20 - 12:40 p.m. at Victoria Avenue Baptist Church "The Clatter of Coins".

Thursday February 9

- Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority notice of Annual meeting of the Full Authority 7:30 p.m. Authority Office, Trenton.
- Trenton-Brighton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded will be hold a Bingo at Tobe's Gardens 7 p.m. volunteers

are Welcome. Phone Tammy Patrick 394-4594.

Friday February 10

- The Belleville Main Library and East Branch Library will be closed to the public today and Monday, Feb. 13. We regret any inconvenience this may cause for our patrons.
- Free half-day seminars will be held for employers from Jan. to March 1989 on How to Complete the New Record of Employment. Contact Canada Employment Centre office at 962-8681.

Saturday February 11

- Morning Prayer Breakfast will be held at the Eastminster United Church, corner of Bridge St. E., and Herchimer Ave. Special guests, everyone welcome.
- Valentines Pancake Brunch 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Town Hall in Wellington. Adults \$3, children under 12 \$1.50, prizes for best valentine poems. Contact Chris Hiles 399-2893.

Sunday February 12

- Quinte Opera Guild will meet at the Belleville Recreation Centre, 116 Pinnacle St. 2 p.m.
- Northumberland Purebred Dog Training Assoc. Fun match, Trenton High School, entries taken from 11 a.m., judging at 1 p.m. Fee \$4. per dog, there will be obedience and conformation. For more info call 392-9691.
- Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority annual Family Ski Day 1 p.m., at the Goodrich-Loomis Conservation Area, off Hwy. 30, 8 km. north of the 401.

Monday February 13

- February is Heart and Stroke Month. Help us fight Canada's Number 1 Killer. Be generous when a canvasser comes to your door.
- COUNTDOWN - A quit smoking program. The Lung Association. For further info on next course call 969-0323.

Tuesday February 14

- Bridge Street Church is presenting a series of Lenten Noon-Hour Organ Recitals 12:10 p.m. This week's program 'Ye Olde Mixed Bagge'. For further info, call 962-9178.
- Valentine's Day dinner, Wellington Town Hall at 7 p.m. Adults \$5, children under 10 \$3. Sponsored by Wellington Rangers.
- Deseronto Lions Club is having a 50's & 60's dance, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Deseronto Lion Hall, D.J. \$10. per couple, available at door or any Lionsess, costume judging and door prizes.
- Tri-County G.R.S. Club, general meeting, Hillcrest Hall 8 p.m. everyone Welcome.
- Belleville and District Runners Assoc. monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Rec Centre on Pinnacle St. Guest speaker Heather Williamson.
- Professional Secretaries International present Noon-Time at Kinsmen Hall on Newberry St. in Belleville Feb. 15. Cost \$3. per person noon - 1 p.m. For further info contact Marj at 962-9445.



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YOUR Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
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Dear R.M.P. (Belleville):

Your emotions are very strong, so much so that you ride on the waves of your feelings. You also depend on the reactions of others towards you. Your moods are solely affected by how others feel about you, so, in order to feel good about yourself, you want everybody's approval of you. That is the reason why you keep doing things for others at the expense of allowing time for yourself.

R.M.P., take time to reflect on your inner attitude and what you would like to do with your life. You have to start dealing with issues. Do not expect that a miracle will suddenly happen to help you out. Your future depends on your actions.

You are a kind-hearted person, your good sense of humour livens many conversations. Trust your loved ones to talk things over and seek advice.

Dear Madam,

In your opinion, I am writing in response to your invitation to have my handwriting analysed. I've read your column only a few times, but I must say, I find it very interesting.

Dear L.S. (Belleville):

You are a calm person who does not show feelings, and even when shocked you regain your composure quickly.

You are intelligent and learning comes naturally with you. You want to improve your status and are ready to climb the ladder of success. You are driven on and you struggle to gain a better position. You could be a leader because you can develop ideas and delegate to others.

Yet certain traits area hindrance to you:

(a) You take on too many activities and this creates confusion of interest.

(b) You do not deal with personal problems and you are not open to problems at the work place.

(c) After an enthusiastic start you entertain second thoughts about projects and people, as a consequence of (b).

(d) You see yourself only in your daily activities and have no inner reflection.

(e) Although you are self-reliant and independent, you look for re-assurance outside yourself and become indecisive.

L.S. your brain power is tops. Your writing shows a good cultural background and also a special love for colours and colour combinations.

I am interested in reading what you can tell me about myself by analysing my handwriting. I read your column with interest.

Thank you in advance

Dear E.V. (Dashwood):

You are a warm person who likes to be busy with people. With family and friends you can be yourself and give yourself completely. But you are not relaxed when meeting new people. You then can be quite uptight and feel it in your body.

Your mind is always busy, observing and digesting whatever comes to you. You concentrate all your energies on what you are doing and resent interruptions. You express your irritation in the way you react.

You work very well alone, you are efficient and have a good economical sense.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed only as space permits.

DRIVE SAFELY THROUGH THE SNOW

This winter hasn't caused many driving problems, but it isn't over yet, as Quinte residents discovered when they looked out of their windows Monday morning to find close to six inches of snow blanketing the ground.

Safe driving, which is the

responsibility of each motorist, can be ensured through a few simple preparations.

Having your car properly tuned and fluid levels checked is the most important step. The gas tank level should be at least half-full in cold weather to

avoid gas-line freezing, resulting in stalling.

Snow tires should be used if the car is not equipped with all-season radials to alleviate slipping on snow and ice.

A kit containing ice scraper, shovel, booster cables, flares, blankets and

a first-aid kit should be stored in the trunk.

When parking, run the car back and forth to make a track that will make it easier to get out later.

Allow ample space between

cars.

During rough weather conditions, headlights should be on at all times and windows kept clear of snow and ice.

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According to R.J. Ebbes, vice president and director of marketing, the company plans to build three buildings of 21 two and three bedroom units of approximately 1,300 square feet.

Each condominium unit will be self-contained on one floor with spacious living space plus two bathrooms, a laundry room, storage room, air conditioning and oversized windows.

Three stories high with all-brick construction, the units will include a modern security system and alarm system. Each building will

have an elevator to provide access to the upper floors. Indoor parking will be available in an underground garage, which will be accessible from each building without going outdoors.

According to Mr. Ebbes, the first 21 units will be available for occupancy in August or early September. Most of the

units will be priced in the range of \$105,000 to \$125,000, but some 1200 square foot units will be priced at below \$100,000.

Construction of the remaining two buildings will be phased in to match the demand for condominiums.

Royal Le Page Real Estate in Trenton will be exclusive marketing agents for the project.

Attention Property Owners and Tenants
in the Township of Huntingdon

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In response to a request from your municipal council, all properties will be reassessed under the Section 63 Reassessment Program.

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Ask Questions at Open Houses

Open House information sessions have been planned at convenient times and locations in your municipality to give you the opportunity to review your assessment with staff of the Regional Assessment Office.

Assessment staff will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and can correct any errors in the information shown on your Notice.

We encourage you to take advantage of this service.

Rolls Available For Review

The Assessment Roll will be available for review at your local municipal office during regular business hours, beginning March 8, 1989.

If You Wish To Appeal

If you believe you have been improperly assessed in any way, you may file a formal complaint with the Assessment Review Board. The final date for filing an appeal is March 28, 1989.

Details of the appeal procedures are on your Notice of Property Valuation and on the information insert.

Attention Property Owners and Tenants in
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If you want to learn more about your property assessment, the Regional Assessment Office invites you to attend its Open House Session.

Open House Sessions

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An assessor will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and is authorized to amend any inaccurate information prior to the delivery of the Assessment Roll to your municipality.

If you have any questions, but are unable to attend the Open House, please contact your Regional Assessment Office at the address or telephone number shown below.

Appeal Procedure

If, after attending your local Open House, you are still dissatisfied with your assessment, you have the right to appeal it to the Assessment Review Board. This Board is responsible for determining whether the assessment under appeal is fair and equitable with the assessments of similar properties in the vicinity. The Assessment Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law.

Appeal Deadline

The final date for appealing your assessment is March 28, 1989.

If you wish to appeal your assessment, you can use the form provided on the back of your Notice of Property Valuation, write a letter, or use a Notice of Appeal Form. You need to include your property address, roll number, and the reason for the appeal. Your appeal must be filed on or before March 28, 1989.

To assist you, Notice of Appeal forms and the address of the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board are available at Open Houses, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office.

Schedule of Open Houses

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Hubby's extra special wild blackberry jam led to

Just when you think you've heard every conceivable murder plot, some innovative scoundrel comes up with a new wrinkle. Siegfried and Ingeborg Ruopp had been married for over 20 years. They lived with their two offspring, Bernd and Verina, in the pleasant German city of Ulm.

Siegfried, who had a doctorate degree in chemistry, was a professor at the local secondary school.

Ten years earlier, when Ingeborg was 32, she had an affair with a married man, Dr. Andreas Boltzer. She and Andreas were madly in love. They intended to divorce their respective spouses and marry each other. At the time the Ruopps and the Boltzers lived in the village of Deitenheim. When Siegfried heard of the affair, he sold his home immediately and moved to Ulm. He was ashamed and embarrassed. The whole village had known of his wife's infidelity.

It is difficult to state with any certainty which direction matters would have taken had not a terrible accident claimed one of the participants in our drama. Andreas, a sports car enthusiast, wrapped his Porsche and himself around a huge elm tree. He was killed instantly.

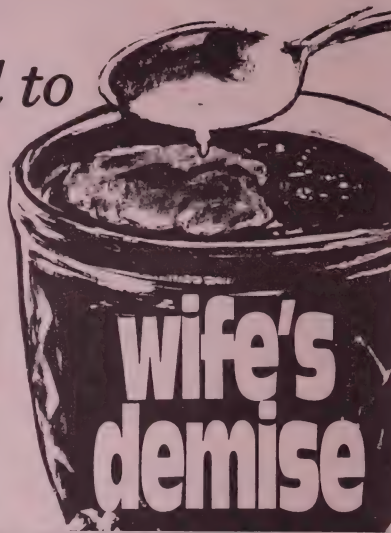
Siegfried never talked about the affair to his wife. Ingeborg, who was truly heartbroken at the loss of her lover, never mentioned Andreas' name again.

The two Ruopp children grew up. Bernd, 20,

prepared for university. Verina, 14, was becoming an attractive young lady. It was 10 long years since Ingeborg's tragic fling. During these 10 years, she learned that her husband had several affairs with attractive students. He didn't hide his dalliances because he wanted to hurt Ingeborg as she had hurt him. It didn't work. Ingeborg, the most civilized of women, took a philosophical view. Why shouldn't Siegfried have a little fun? If it gave him satisfaction to attempt to hurt her, so be it. He had been a good husband in every other way.

It was Siegfried's habit to indulge Ingeborg with the products of his favorite hobby, cooking. He was forever putting out the kitchen, turning out delicacies. He was best known for his jams and jellies. In particular, Siegfried turned out a mean wild blackberry jam. Although he never touched the jam himself, he was always enticing Ingeborg to try just a little more to savor that delicious blackberry taste.

In 1976, Ingeborg complained of pains in the lower chest and in her back. When the pains persisted, it was Siegfried who suggested she consult their family physician, Dr. Arnold Weissman. Tests were conducted. It was a grave Dr. Weissman who informed Siegfried that his wife had cancer of the liver. Siegfried was devastated. True, their marriage had been in trouble, but that was long ago. He loved his



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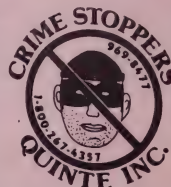
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ESCAPEES ARMED AND DANGEROUS

Quinte Crime Stoppers are seeking your assistance in apprehending two escapees from Collins Bay Penitentiary. The two hid in a van, which left the prison at 4:00 p.m. on Monday June 13, 1988. They stole a truck nearby and later abandoned it in Kingston.

John Leslie Chaif, 33, was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1983 in Cochrane, Ont. for the murder of his wife. Chaif is caucasian, 5'8" tall, 140 lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes. He was bearded at the time of escape and may be wearing glasses. He frequents race tracks and has contacts in western Ontario.

Bruce James Melhuish, 25, was serving 14 years



for armed robbery. His term began in 1985. He is also a caucasian, medium build and fair complexion. He is 5'10" tall, 161 lbs., dark brown hair, blue eyes and a baby face. He has tattoos of a woman and a beret and sword on his left arm and two sharks and a diver on his right.

Both men enjoy camping and have some scuba div-

ing experience. It is very possible that they spent time at campgrounds and provincial parks in the Quinte area after their escape. Both men are to be considered armed and extremely dangerous.

Numerous police forces in both Ontario and Quebec have outstanding warrants for both subjects.

A picture of the subjects accompanies this article.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4337. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

wife, as he knew Ingebord loved him. The doctor told him Ingebord had a year and a half left of life. Long before that, she would be confined to hospital.

Siegfried made a decision. He would not tell Ingebord or the children until it became absolutely necessary. To appease Ingebord and to account for her present discomfort, she was informed that the lining of her stomach was inflamed. When her discomfort grew worse, she was told she had an intestinal obstruction.

Meanwhile, Siegfried went out of his way to be kind to his wife. He often presented her with thoughtful little gifts. He was cheerful and concerned. In particular, he insisted that she continue to enjoy his wild blackberry jam.

As her condition deteriorated, Ingebord realized that, despite her husband's apparent good cheer, she was seriously ill. In due course, she was admitted to the UIm University Clinic, where she was made as comfortable as possible with the use of drugs. Each day, Siegfried would bring in a tiny container of wild blackberry jam for her. He insisted that she swallow every drop. It wasn't a difficult task. She loved it.

Day after day, Ingebord lay in her bed, her condition alternating between pain and periods of relief. She thought of her life—the children—her marriage—her love affair which ended with her lover's death—her husband, now so kind and gentle—his wild blackberry jam—how he brought it every day—just jam, no other food—how he insisted she finish each portion. It was almost as if ... but it couldn't be!

Ingebord grew frantic at the mere thought. Was her husband poisoning her? He would know how to do the job. After all, he was a chemist. Ingebord had to know. She called for Dr. Weissman and told him of her suspicions. The doctor was skeptical, but finally agreed to have the jam analyzed to pacify his patient.

Two days later, the laboratory report was given to Dr. Weissman over the phone. His mood changed from doubt to amazement. An extremely potent car-

cino-gen was in the wild blackberry jam. It had been tested on laboratory mice, who were already dead. Someone had laced the jam with a substance which would cause cancer of the liver, even if the amount was very small. Rapidly excreted by the body, it would not show up on a post mortem, unless it was performed immediately after death.

Groping for explanations, the doctor inquired if the carcinogen could have come in contact with the jam by accident. The lab people didn't believe this was possible. Dr. Weissman called police. They, too, were dumbfounded. What kind of a human monster would feed his wife with a substance which would cause liver cancer?

For obvious reasons, only the police were given the name of the carcinogen. They had no difficulty tracing the pharmaceutical company which handled the deadly substance. Siegfried had purchased the carcinogen in November, 1975; June, 1976; and May, 1977. He had purchased enough to give the entire population of the city of UIm cancer of the liver.

Detectives came with a double motive for murder. Number One was an attractive teacher named Anne-gret Beuchert. Siegfried had been on intimate terms with Anne-gret since the summer of 1975. Others came and went, but Anne-gret remained a serious mistress and a possible motive for murder. Number Two was the old affair Ingebord had carried on with Andreas. There is no statute of limitations on revenge. Had Siegfried been so humiliated that he would condemn his wife to a horrible death? Police didn't think so, but they did believe that if Siegfried was in love with another woman, the thought of freedom, coupled with revenge, would enter his mind.

Dr. Siegfried Ruopp was arrested and charged with attempted murder. He vehemently denied that he had knowledge that the substance found in the wild blackberry jam could cause cancer. He admitted that he had purchased it, which wasn't much of an admission. Police had copies of orders signed by Siegfried, as well as his expense account claiming



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reimbursement from the school.

Siegfried stated that he had brought some of the carcinogen home to clean algae out of his goldfish bowl. In fact, he had brought his class to his house to witness the operation. Unfortunately, the substance not only got rid of the algae, it instantly killed all his goldfish. Not knowing that the substance was deadly, he had not taken any particular precautions. Some could have contaminated the wild blackberry jam.

In April, 1978, Dr. Siegfried Ruopp stood trial for the attempted murder of his wife. He claimed innocence throughout. Experts testified that no doctor of chemistry could be unaware of the effects of the substance found in the jam. Doctors testified that Ingebord's condition was compatible with being given minute quantities of the carcinogen over a long period of time. Any larger amount would have caused her death more rapidly and could have been traced in a post mortem.

On April 13, 1978, Dr. Siegfried Ruopp was found guilty of attempted murder. He was sentenced to life imprisonment with no possibility of parole on any grounds. Three months after her husband's conviction, Ingebord-Ruopp died of cancer of the liver.

CRIME
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Archivist elected

The Quinte Region Branch of the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario now has a new president after elections at a recent annual meeting.

Cherry Valley archivist Rodger Greig was elected as president and will be working with first vice president Basil Kuglin of Foxboro and second vice president Richard Midland of Marysville.

Also on the executive is secretary Cynthia Flavell, treasurer Joan Olding, past president Gilles Miramontes and Roy Turner as senior vice president of the Ontario Council of the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario.

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Province funds housing group

The newly-formed Access to Permanent Housing Committee in South Hastings County has been awarded an annual grant of up to \$5,000 for administrative costs by the Ontario Ministries of Housing and Community

and Social Services.

Access to Permanent Housing Committees such as the South Hastings one are local committees established to assist homeless people find and remain in permanent housing.



Renata's Recipes

Hi,

A delicious light lunch is often welcome. The following recipe can also be used for a breakfast or brunch buffet just multiply the ingredients accordingly. This recipe is for two.

Crab Muffins

2 English muffins

Arrange on baking sheet and broil lightly until golden.

- 16 oz can crabmeat
- 1 cup shredded cheddar
- 1 tbsp mayonnaise

Mix together drained crabmeat, cheese and mayonnaise.

Spread Crab mixture evenly on four muffin halves. Broil 4" from heat until cheese has melted and turned golden. Serve with a Spinach salad.

- 1 tbsp vinegar
- 2 tbsp oil
- 1/2 onion sliced thinly
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- salt, pepper, tarragon
- pinch of dry mustard
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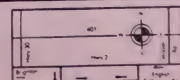
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Wilson hat trick beats Bulls 5-3

Ross Wilson beat the Bulls singlehandedly with a hat trick Saturday night as the Peterborough Bulls rolled to a 5-3 win at the Quinte Sports Centre.

The Bulls led off the scoring, but then couldn't keep the lead with a goal in the first five minutes off the stick of Darryl Williams. The Petes tied it back up near the end of the first

period and then went ahead on a goal two minutes into the second period.

Belleville's Greg Bignell responded with a goal to tie the game, but once again, the Petes responded, this time with the first of Wilson's goals.

The Bulls led off the scoring again in the third period as Rob Berg tallied,

but that's when Ross Wilson decided to beat the Bulls singlehandedly.

Wilson slammed home what proved to be the winner just two minutes later. He scored again to get the hat trick and an insurance goal in the closing seconds of the game.

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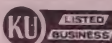
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Ty-tone grey shoes size 9aa, worn twice, cost \$65, sell for \$35. Call 966-2422.

One 14 ft. aluminum boat \$250. one 12 ft. aluminum boat \$225. Call after 5 pm. 476-5795.

Toilet (white) \$30, washer dryer may be seen in operation \$300, aluminum storm doors \$25 o.e., 2' x 5' window with frame \$25, lawn mower \$65. Moving must sell. Call 966-4571.

articles for sale

Teddy Bears from a private collection - jointed Birthday bear cost \$42, sell for \$21. Gund musical bear cost \$38, sell for \$22. jointed Meyer bear cost \$45, sell for \$26. Gordon Frase dressed bear jointed and musical cost \$65, sell for \$28. dressed Mr. & Mrs. Butterfield bear cost \$104/pr. sell for \$56/pr. Schmid dressed bear cost \$92, sell for \$27. jointed bear with diaper cost \$39, sell for \$20. clown teddy bear cost \$42, sell for \$23. Merry Thought jointed bear \$75, sell for \$42. Merry Meyer jointed bear \$37, sell for \$21. white bikini bear cost \$84, sell for \$41. Gorham jointed Birthday March bear cost \$52, sell for \$28. 14" beige jointed bear cost \$55, sell for \$28. Gund jointed Panda bear cost \$35, sell for \$18. Althans jointed bear cost \$125, sell for \$62. All bears in condition. Call 966-1011.

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Hospital bed with mattress, gastric chair, hoist hoist and collapsing po-chair, excellent condition \$2,000. Call 399-5254.

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1 Mink paw coat, size small \$75. Call 962-2185.

Livingroom table (teak) cocktail table 30" x 30", end table 20" x 30", sell pair for \$85. Sofa bed, queen size from Ikea, natural pine wood and taupe fabric, very good condition \$125. Call 966-5514.



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articles for sale

Franklin wood stove \$75. Call 962-2185 after 5:30pm.

Mens leather bike pants (Wolff, size 30 \$100, and Fox riding boots size 9 \$50. Call 392-0047.

9 cubic ft. freezer, good condition \$250. firm. Call 968-9679.

21" color portable TV \$250. Call 968-9679.

20" new all chrome bicycle \$27. Call 394-3120.

DJ's Technics pro turntable SL1200 MK II with cartridge \$500. o.b.o. Call 394-6518.

MUSICIANS electric piano \$580, and sound processor and MIDI modules. Call 394-6518.

Ladies brown leather coat from Woolley, size 14, like new \$40. Call 966-1011.

Ladies winter Rain Master coat size 12, borg fur lining and collar, beige color, excellent condition \$20, electric marker for marking or engraving \$8, brown wool winter coat, quilted lining with hood, never worn size 16 \$10. Attractive table lamps 32" with lovely wood and brass combination base, including lantern type nite-lite \$90/pair. Call 966-1011.

26" cabinet TV, works as good as the day I bought it, A1 condition. Call 968-7492.

Aquafine iron and sulfur filter still under warranty, 1/2 hp jet pump. Call 962-8751.

2 Furnace motors 1/8hp. -1725 rpm \$20, each, 1 furnace motor 1/8hp. -1725 rpm \$15. Washing machine motor 1/3hp -1725 rpm \$20. House mail box \$15. Table 30 x 30" x 25 cents. Set of floor mats, electric \$15. in good shape. Call 962-0453.

Old dark brown steel type bed frame, headboard/footboard, double size, coil spring box frame to give away. Call 398-7037.

4hp. Johnson Outboard motor \$350. firm, 6hp. Johnson Outboard motor \$550. firm. Call 969-1563.

1/8 inch wood chisel. Call 968-9556.

Boys suit size 14 \$20, boys dress pants size 14 \$5, mens Lange skates size 7 1/2 \$15, mens Raleigh 10 speed bike \$60. Call 966-6091 after 4:30pm.

RECORDS, 40 LP's mostly rock. Sell lot for \$15. Call 966-5514.

articles for sale

PRINTS - 2 framed by Chranoska, black, dusty rose, and ivory, 40" x 25", very unusual, value \$126, each, sell \$26. each. Call 966-5514.

Garage door, 10ft. wide by 7ft. high, 1 piece steel with all hardware. Call 966-8525.

Freezer - needs minor repair. Interior and exterior door. Call 966-2090.

Used pink beauty consultant supplies - trays, cases, cloths, from major cosmetic company, excellent condition \$150. Call 476-2836.

Antique furniture for sale, including 3pc. Walnut dining room set, 3 pc. Victorian style livingroom, set of 3 mahogany and leather tables also antique clock, numerous frames and brass lamps. Serious inquiries call after 6pm. 394-2349.

TEDDY BEAR LAND

Our New Stork Craft Classic Crib Line has now arrive. Great selection. Available, good used fold up high chair, wooden change table, Even Flo infant car seat and more. Weekend Special - New Crib & Mattress \$139.95 complete, 3 only. Call 968-5056.

One 2600 Atari game complete and 22 tapes for \$150. Call 968-4208.

Wood stove, will heat a full size house, custom built by E.P. Enterprises - 1/2" plate steel asking \$150. Call 962-5824.

Family room furniture, 1 sofa, chair, foot stool, coffee table and end table all in fair condition. Call 962-5824.

Complete set of kitchen cupboard, including double sink and taps. Call 968-4345.

Hitachi microwave, large, stainless steel inside. Call 968-4345.

Queen size water bed, mattress, mattress, pine frame, head & base boards, includes heater \$350. Call 476-5537 after 6pm.

Large 6 drawer dresser, with large mirror, very sturdy, in good condition \$175, 1 folding cot with mattress \$25. Call 962-7561.

Garage door 9 by 7 complete with track \$90. Call 968-2716.

Admiral Solid State cabinet stove \$60, good lazy boy recliner \$50, both items in good condition. Call 962-5019.

Downhill skis, for beginner. Elan Super foam, 150cm. \$30, mirror 24" x 36" \$10. Call 966-7259.

articles for sale

26" floor model color TV \$250, apartment size freezer asking \$300, 1 King size bed and 2 dressers \$150, 1 coffee table, two end tables, asking \$30, 1 couch \$30, kitchen table and 4 chairs asking \$40, baby dresser with mirror \$40, swing-cradle asking \$25, crib and mattress \$70. Call 968-2645.

Assortment of tools, pipe wrenches, axes, sledgehammers, wood plane, grinding wheel and industrial stapler, insulator car heater, electric motors, and many more tools. Call 392-0304.

Fur coat, ladies full length Muskrat, size 12/14, modern medium brown, custom tailored by local furrier, too small, must sacrifice \$600, or make an offer. For appointment to view call between 7-9pm. 967-1324.

Tickets to Ontario Mens Curling Championship for afternoon and some evening games. Starting Feb. 7th, each ticket \$1, less than cost at door. Call 967-1819.

Mens Bauer hockey skates like new size 10 \$50. o.b.o., 2 solid inside doors, natural color, 24 x 80 \$15, each, 48" steel bed with box spring and mattress \$45, several bi-fold's for closets \$15, each. Call 392-5564.

Triple dresser with mirror \$100. o.b.o., stereo stand \$30, coffee tables, cheap. Call 397-3119.

Full length mink coat, size 12, excellent condition \$1,100. Call 392-3916.

Ladies long genuine leather coat with zip in lining, size 10, excellent condition \$100. Mens diamond ring with 12 1/2 point diamonds, size 9 1/2, new cost \$500. will sell \$100. Call 962-5703.

Adam Family computer system \$200, 2 portable typewriters \$25, each, kitchen cupboard doors and drawers with hardware, harvest gold kitchen porcelain double sink, harvest gold wall oven, corner stove and 2 door frost free fridge, window frame 50" x 45" with four panels of sliding glass, chrome round table 40" in diameter with 6 swivel chairs. Call 392-7897.

Triumph Spit Fire parts, 1 frame in good condition, gas tank and suspension parts. Make an offer. Call 393-3300 after 5pm. ask for Jamie.

Dou-thruster gas heater \$200, extra blower \$50, Black hawk bow 56 lb., with scope, size and quiver \$160. Call 398-7694.

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articles for sale

New Niagara Cyclopedic single bed, vibrates and raises head or legs, great for bed ridden person \$700. o.b.o. Call 966-9763.

Oval extending table with extra leaf, child's car seat, child's small desk, child's folding pram. Call 968-8068.

Cold Spot freezer 20 cu.ft. very good condition \$250. o.b.o. Call 966-9763.

announcements

Ryan and Kiersten Hutchinson would like to announce the birth of their baby brother Randall Scott, on Thursday January 19th, 1989. Thea and Tracy Hutchins and proud Grandparents are Marilyn and Clifford Johnson and Ron and Betty Hutchinson.

for rent

Apartment for rent in Senior City building, close to the Mall, Food City Plaza, and bus stop, clean building and quiet atmosphere, reasonable rent. Call 962-4478.

New Luxury Condominium townhouse, West end, rec room, garage, sundeck, 4 bedrooms, 4 appliances, gas fireplace. Immediate possession, \$1,000. per month. Call 962-1531.

Commercial building - 12ft. overhead door -2000 sq.ft., gas heat, 200 amp service, built-in air lines. Call 966-9090.

Two rooms for rent in large country home - access to laundry facilities on premises, share kitchen and bath privileges. Very reasonable rent. 1 1/2 miles east of Belleville off Hwy 2. Call 966-4888 or 966-7025 after 6pm.

motorcycles

83 MAXIM 400, 15,000km. \$900., new chain and sprockets, great condition. Call Jason at 964-3880.

83 GS 550E, completely customize, second motor, and many extra parts. Call 392-9395.

86 ASPEN CADE motorcycle, showroom condition, loaded with chrome and gold asking \$10,900. Call 966-8258.

personals

30 year old single lady wishes to correspond with gentlemen. Full details a must, complete discretion. Please reply to bag 92, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1.

Attractive male Executive 40, 6'4" tall, 200lbs. Country home, would like to meet a lady 25-40 for relationship. Reply to Box 163 Gilmore, K8L 1W0 or call 613-474-2609 after 6pm., ask for John.

I will babysit in my East and home days or evenings to give your child more individual care, save day care fees. Call 962-8222.

Palmitry, tea cups and cards, private and party readings. To arrange an appointment call 966-7395.

personals

Gentleman in his own home, 6'11", 170lbs, would like to meet lady 35-50 who likes movies, dancing, gardening etc. Please send phone number & photo to Bag #4, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1.

Widow in her early 60's wishes to meet gentleman the same. Likes dancing, travelling, out door like. Please send photo and phone number to Bag #9, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1.

Lady Petroba, palm readings, handwriting analysis, object and crystal ball. By appointment only. Call anytime 966-5179.

Do you like canoeing, camping and playing sports? Are you age 14-18? Are you looking for something to fill those boring Tuesday nights? If you answer yes to these questions then Venturers, apart of the Boy Scouts of Canada is for you. We are also looking for more female advisors. For more information Call Tammy 392-7685 or Brian 392-2791.

Gentleman, 60, single, with good income would like to meet lady between 55-60 for companionship. Please send phone number to bag 91, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont., K8N 3A1.

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pets

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7 month old Doberman, female \$50. Call 394-6253.

1 pair of Love Birds with cage \$100, approx. 8 months to 1 year old. Call 394-5154.

White Angora Persian cat, 1 year old, female for sale. Call 968-9625.

1 Doberman, female, black and tan, has awhs and dewormed \$125. Call 968-3084.

Quarter horse, mare, 8 years old very quiet \$650. Call 395-5415 ask for Kay.

Himalayan blue point male cat, 2 years, very clean \$125. Call 962-5084.

Siamese kitten, red point \$75. Call 962-5084.



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real estate

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86 YAMAHA FZ 600 excellent condition 13,000km, new rear tire, \$2,900. certified. Call 392-8728.

15' Fiberglass boat and motor and canvas top. 40hp. Mercury motor and heavy duty tilt trailer \$3,500. Call 394-3120.

88 POLARIS trail Ind. adjustable back rest, hitch, handle bar holder, cover, must sell. Call 476-4035.

For sale 83 GS 550E, completely customized, second motor, and many extra parts. Call 392-9395.

74 Skidoo Olympic 399cc twin engine, good condition, reliable \$600. Call 394-2680.

YAMAHA ENTICER, 1981 340 deluxe, electric start, \$1,850, SKI-DOO ELAN, 250 deluxe, \$800. Both with covers and in excellent condition. Call 966-7259.

85 YAMAHA 200 ATC, electric start, reverse, shaft drive, front and rear racks, trailer hitch A1 condition asking \$1,475. Call 966-6627.

Room & Board

Room for rent in private home. Call 392-1754 9am - 5pm.

Room & Board

Sunny furnished bedroom, shared kitchen, TV room, telephone, washer/dryer, parking, near hospital \$67.50. Call 968-3969.

Clean comfortable furnished room with color TV and laundry privileges, share bathroom and kitchen close to downtown, on bus route. Quiet student or working gentleman preferred. Call 966-6627.

wanted

Wanted babysitter, needed for afternoons only from 12:30 until 5pm. Sidney St. area. Call 969-5517.

Wanted to buy good square bales of hay, first or second cut. Call 476-4590.

Girls skates size 2 and boys skates size 4. Call 962-8957.

Wanted girls tap shoes size 12 Call 962-2185 after 5:30.

Wanted down tube for Harley Davidson and wanted sap buckets, about 5 - 10 with spout. Call 392-9395.

Wanted 4 kitchen wood chairs, good condition. Call 968-9556.

Wanted dark board. Call 966-2329.

Wanted Blazer or Chev 1/2 ton truck for parts, any condition. Call 968-3040.

auto

76 MONTE CARLO 350, low mileage, mint condition \$1,350 o.b.o. Call 392-1447 or 392-8292.

68 CHEV 1/2 ton, 6cyl, 4 speed standard, best offer. Call 392-1447 or 392-8292.

65 PONTIAC \$1,200. will consider trade for 4x4. Call 968-8556.

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80 FORD FAIRMONT - recent! recondition. Call 394-2229.

79 HONDA \$450. or best offer 392-7266.

79 MUSTANG, auto., 4 cyl. good body and safetied \$1,200. Call 968-9625.

84 COUGAR, V6, auto., power, 59,000 miles, \$6,800. negotiable. Call 392-0512 anytime.

85 NISSAN PATHFINDER, 4 x 4, am/fm cassette, 5 speed, 14,000km., \$18,000. o.b.o. Call 392-4895.

75 GMC 1/2 ton, heavy duty rear end, 52,000 original miles \$1,500. certified o.b.o. uncertified. Call 476-3125.

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968-4571	392-2571	475-2765



This little piggy

Although members of the Victorian Order of Nurses won't play "this little piggy" at their foot care clinics held every week, they will help those participating keep their feet healthy. Nurses are on hand every Tuesday at the Belleville Recreation Centre from 9 to 11 a.m. and every second Tuesday at the Quinte Living Centre from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. operating the clinic. The cost for the clinic is \$8. (Smith photo)

TIME FLIES

FEBRUARY 8

Sandford Fleming lectured the Canadian Institute at Toronto today, in 1878, proposing the world be divided into 24 time zones, each an abrupt hour apart from its neighbor. His ideas were adopted around the world by Jan. 1, 1885.

Time is pretty good to those who know how to use it, but someone with little or no usually finds little time to do it in. Time wasted is existence, used is life. Either way it's money. You discover that when you talk to a lawyer.

Some people have lots of time and are always haritable. They make it a point to share their free time with those who have none.

Fleming's desire to schedule time stemmed from his work as a civil engineer, surveying railways. Before trains, travel was slow, so who cared what clocks from one town to the next said? Now schedules are very important...except to railway engineers.

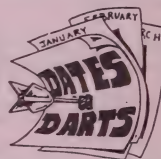
If a wife was as late as some of today's trains, her husband would start pricing bassinets. If he was that late, she'd remarry.

We can't measure time in days or hours the way we do money in dollars or cents. Each day or hour is different. That's a reality very few people ever come to grips with. We spend time like it wasn't worth anything and money like it was.

Dollars lost can be recovered. Time and tide wait for no man, according to Geoffrey Chaucer. Robert Frost, however, noted time often does stand still for a woman over 30. And oh, how we all wish now and then that the calendar could be turned back.

Well, perhaps that's possible, thanks to Sir Sandford's time zones. Couldn't a Captain Kirk, circling the globe in an easterly direction with his starship *Enterprise* at warp speed cross the international dateline several times in one 24-hour period, getting a day younger with each crossing?

Until then, alas, time itself flies. Pity it can't take the pain instead.



DATES 'N DARTS
By Fred Webster

auto	auto	auto	auto
77 VOLKSWAGON diesel, excellent engine, body in rough shape, asking \$400. o.b.o. Call 476-3125.	83 T-BIRD 8cyl., mint condition asking \$7,000. certified o.b.o. Call 967-1282.	87 NISSAN PICKUP King Cab, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, bucket seats, step bumper 13,500 miles \$8,900. Call 962-7561.	87 FORD RANGER XLT, 4 x 4, extra cab, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, air, 40,000km. Call 392-2471 after 5pm.
53 FORD p/bu 351 cu.in., p/s, p/b, Tonnau cover, spare mags, asking \$2000. as is. Call 397-3712 after 6pm.	87 NISSAN MICRA 4 door, automatic, excellent condition, 42 miles to the gallon, light blue \$6,595. Call 398-7841.	87 PONTIAC 6000 LE air, p/s, p/b, cruise, tilt, p/w, p/d, split bench 29,000 miles, am/fm cassette \$11,900. Call 962-7561.	81 PONTIAC GRAND LE MONS, V6 engine with air, cruise, sunroof, new paint, tires and brakes, very good condition \$2,500. certified. Call 962-5703.
78 HONDA CIVIC for parts with new tires \$100. Call 966-6091 after 4:30.	85 BONNEVILLE 4 dr. Sedan, 3.8 V6 engine, 52,000km, air conditioning, tilt, am/fm stereo, 60-40 split front seat, rally wheels, very clean, asking \$9,500 will look at any reasonable offer. Call 969-5147 after 5pm.	77 FORD LTD 351 Windsor, air p/s, p/b \$350. and 1973 DODGE truck, 318 motor \$400. both certified last year. Call 476-7426.	88 GMC SAFARI SLE, 8 passenger, fully loaded, extended warranty, 22,000km. Call 392-6688 after 4pm.
78 BUICK REGAL 2dr. HT, body, paint and mechanically excellent, needs motor \$1000. firm as is (613)-476-2836.	Set of Mercedes hub caps, like new. Call 392-0304.		
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1979 Chev 1/2 Ton Pickup tan, 8 cyl, auto, ps, pb, real sharp, only \$3995.	1985 Tempo GL 4 door, silver, 4 cyl, auto, ps, pb, cruise, and stereo Reduced to \$5495.

967-1945
Hwy. 62 N. Between Bert Jones & Honey's Shell

SPRINT REDESIGN HAS LOTS OF ROOM

By Glen Konorowski

There used to be a stigma attached to owning a small economy car, and quite often they were downright ugly.

This year General Motors — with the help of its friend Suzuki — has redesigned the Chevy Sprint, which was introduced in the 1988 model year as the replacement for the aging Chevette.

GM has made buying a Sprint fairly easy: there are just three models to choose from.

The Sprint also comes in a four-door for those who need easier access to the rear seat, but what really makes the difference in the three models is the trim.

My test car — the CL — gets classier seats, a cassette deck and a rear window wiper, none of which the base Sprint has.

The top-of-the-line Sprint is the Turbo model, which features a turbo engine, sport seats, larger tires and some suspension goodies to improve handling.

I was first impressed by the Sprint's gently rounded shape. It then occurred to me that such a good-looking compact car would probably be lacking in space on the inside.

Boy was I surprised. The car has one of the most spacious interiors I've ever seen in a vehicle of this size. It really goes to prove that with good design, you don't have to have a boxy interior.

The big test of an interior is the family test, as I call it. What I do is pack in my wife, son and baby in her car seat, with tons of stuff you have to carry with a baby for a day's outing. I'm happy to say the Sprint passed with room to spare.

The designers of this compact have come up with one well-laid-out interior.

Headlight, wiper, and washer controls are located around the dash pod for easy access.

The big question when Chevy introduced the Sprint was: was the three-cylinder engine going to hold up? It seems the one-litre Suzuki engine has proven its worth with durability and the right amount of power for a car of this size and weight.

I, like many others, was a little skeptical about a car with only three cylinders and only one litre of displacement — until I drove it, that is. The 55 horsepower that the Sprint engine willingly produces seems to be more than enough for this 1,600 pound car. Even during my family test, there was no hint that the car was actually loaded down.

Thinking that all this power in city driving was too good to be true, I took the Sprint out on to the highway. What I thought was going to be life in the slow lane turned out to be the complete opposite. The car just breezed past anything I was willing to go by.

For those of you thinking that 55 hp is just a little low for your tastes, the Turbo Sprint comes with 70 hp.

And those of you who drive only automatic cars will be happy to know that all my testing was conducted in the automatic. Yes, it's true, the three-speed automatic in the Sprint performed above my expectations, up-shifting and down-shifting with the greatest of ease. With this kind of response from the automatic, can you imagine the pick-up of the standard five-speed manual transmission.

GM wanted to make sure



that the suspension on the light Sprint would give a decent ride in town, and not drift all over the highway on a windy day. So it felt that MacPherson struts at each wheel would be best.

This choice was the right one, as the car gave me a sure-footed and secure feeling at all speeds. Even passing transports on hwy. 401 seemed to be effortless.

If you're thinking of the Sprint as a people-mover you're on the right track, but if you think you might

carry a lot with the Sprint, well, you might be disappointed. With the rear seat in the upright position cargo room is a little tight.

With the split rear seat folded down, however, Sprint can carry a good day's haul at the mall.

The thought of driving a

car with a one-litre engine and automatic transmission didn't excite me at first: I really thought I was in for a boring test.

But the more I drove the Sprint, the more I grew to like its qualities. This car is one solid value for anyone looking for a good and inexpensive to maintain, and most of all it's fun to drive.

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Vancief appointed

Prince Edward-Hastings MP Lyle Vancief was given a new set of duties in addition to those specific to his constituency on Friday.

John Turner, leader of the opposition, appointed Vancief as the associate critic for agriculture for the federal Liberals.

Vancief has experience in operating Wilowlea Farms in Prince Edward County and has been a member of numerous farming committees since 1960 when he first became involved with the Ontario Ministry Young Farmers advisory board and the 4-H Club until 1976.

In 1967, Vancief was director of the manpower retraining program for farmers — a position he held for five years. He was also involved in the Prince Edward Soil and Crop Improvement Association, the Fruit and Vegetable Growers and Pork Producers associations and director of the Ontario Vegetable Growers Marketing Board from 1980-1984.

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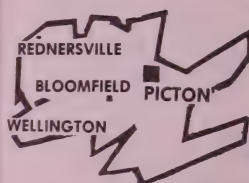
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What a horrible thought, but Mr. Hog was smart. He ran to his exercise machine and exercised for one hour and then smashed down the door.

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By Christopher Hendricks

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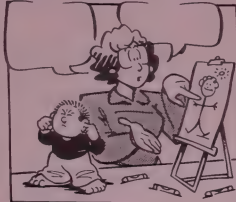
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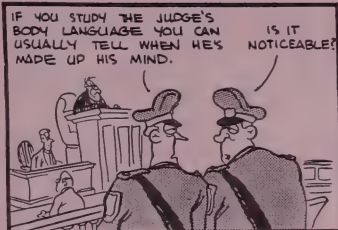
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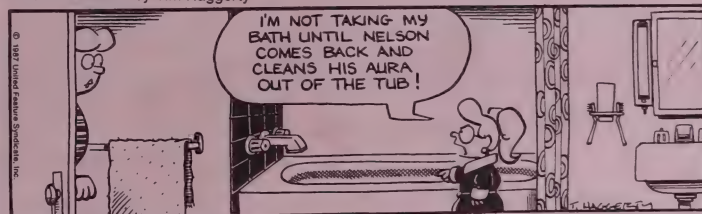
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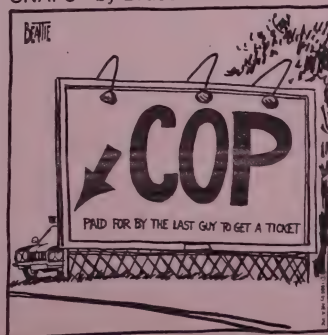
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Rotel provides home for hospital visitors

By David Botting

Since opening in July of 1986, Rotel has proven to be a home away from home for thousands of families with relatives in Ottawa hospitals. Quinte residents alone have accounted for more than 600 of the 15,400 nights of accommodation provided by the facility in just over two years.

Dr. Ian Warrack and a fellow doctor, both Ottawa-area Rotarians, saw a need for such a facility six or seven years ago. The Ottawa Health Sciences Centre was being built then, and the two doctors foresaw a need for accommodations for the relatives of out of town patients.

"People get dumped in a hospital miles from their friends and relatives — and a hospital is a pretty scary place even when you're close to home," Dr. Warrack explained in an interview in January.

The South Ottawa Rotary Club spearheaded a fundraising campaign that resulted in construction of the facility in 1986. It is now operated by the South Ottawa Services Foundation.

The 50-room facility, located within 50 yards of the children's hospital at the Health Sciences Complex, offers accommodation for as little as \$23 for a double bed and \$29 for two double beds, half or less of the price of normal accommodation.

Now the group is hoping to reduce those rates even further to \$16 and \$19. To achieve the cuts, the foundation has launched a

\$450,000 fundraising campaign to pay off the mortgage and eliminate over \$4,000 a month in mortgage payments.

The foundation is approaching Rotary clubs in 24 communities in Ontario and Quebec that were top users of the facility to publicize the Rotel facility

and the fundraising campaign. The Quinte area with Rotary Clubs in Belleville, Sidney, Trenton and Picton, was one of those 24 areas.

The campaign will run until April 30, and will include a telethon on a network of regional cable companies.

VIDEO SPOTLIGHT



MY AMERICAN COUSIN: (1985), 94 minutes

Director: Sandy Wilson

Starring: Margaret Langrick (Sandy Wilcox), John Wildman (Butch), Richard Donat (Major Wilcox), Ann Mortifee (Kitty Wilcox)

Twelve-year-old Sandy Wilcox (Langrick) complains in her diary that "Nothing Ever Happens". She is growing up on a ranch, near Penticton in central British Columbia and is bored. She is constantly fighting with her mother. One day her cousin Butch (Wildman) shows up, driving a flashy Cadillac convertible. His arrival puts an end to her boredom.

The story takes place in the summer of 1959, when life was much simpler than today. The music is early rock-and-roll and cowboy laments. The cars have enormous fins and when the boys fight there is no karate or switchblades, but lots of pushing and shoving and rolling around on the ground.

Margaret Langrick is excellent as the little girl who is on the verge of growing up. She is amusing and believable in her relationship with her father and friends. Wildman (Butch) is not sure what he wants out of life. He feels that his is a kindred spirit of James Dean in *Rebel Without a Cause*. If there is a weak spot, it is in the slightly stagey and artificial acting of Sandy's parents. There are some quite humorous moments. This film should keep most viewers interested.

My American Cousin won six Canadian Genie awards, including "Best Picture", "Best Actress" (Langrick) and "Best Actor" (Wildman).

This film would undoubtedly appeal more to women and girls than to men or boys. Its nostalgic aspects make it of special interest to people who grew up in Canada in the fifties.

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Belleville vet is the top dog

By John G. Smith

When the Ontario Society of Veterinarians was looking for someone to co-ordinate their activities as a president-elect for 1988, they looked towards Belleville — and they found him.

Dr. Bob Burns, a veterinarian with the Belleville Animal Hospital, was that person and is the 1989 president of the society devoted to the "betterment of veterinary medicine."

Unlike the Ontario Veterinary Association, the society isn't in charge of licensing or regulations. Instead, they organize continuing education and seminars to keep doctors informed of the many changes taking place in the field every year.

Much of his job is involved with co-ordinating the

many events the society undertakes, said Burns. And with 25 to 30 different committees to work with, this is no easy task.

Each year, the society of veterinarians plans rabies clinics and public health awareness campaigns, which are prominent in the public eye. Even the insurance many vets get on

their practice or their car is co-ordinated through the society.

But why would he take on this task when he's already involved with one of the largest practices between Toronto and Montreal?

"In any group that a person's involved with — and certainly if it's the one you make your livelihood from, you have an obligation at some time to give something back to it," he said.

And while serving the veterinarian community as a whole, Burns still has the time to operate his own practice since most of the

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Dr. Bob Burns and his faithful companion Fearless, pose for what very well be their last photograph. (Smith photo)



How sweet it is

Melanie McBeth, 3, leans over to give her Valentine Josh Snyder, 3, a kiss as a reward for a Valentine's Day gift of a balloon with "some bunny loves you" on it. Josh, however, wasn't too enthusiastic about the reward. (Smith photo)

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Belleville budget means \$36.74 increase to homeowners

By John G. Smith

Based on an average taxable assessment of \$7500, the average Belleville home owner will now have to produce an additional \$36.74 in municipal taxes.

Last Monday, Belleville council started with a 13 per cent increase over last year's budget amounting to \$34,154,968. After four hours of deliberations, however, they managed to cut their expenditures by \$1,061,882, bringing the budget down to just over a 6.5 per cent increase.

"I'm very pleased (with the budget)," said Mayor George Zegouras after it was completed. "Given all the restraints put on us by the provincial government ... we've done extremely well," he said, referring to freezes in unconditional grants from the provincial government.

Despite an ambitious road reconstruction program, new public works equipment and parks and recreation expenditures, some areas did experience

cuts at the hands of council.

The Wang computer system installed in city hall continues to be a thorn in council's side with additional expenses of over \$128,000, of which almost \$50,000 is for additional software. When expressing concern about these expenses, Zegouras was assured that "within 12 months, basically every department would be served."

A proposal for a lightning

rod costing \$10,000 protecting the system and the rest of city hall was zapped due to the fact that no major structural damage had been reported in the past due to lightning strikes.

The Belleville Fire Department budget was cut by \$90,698, including funds for new equipment and a contingency fund. Funding for renovations for classrooms and exercise facilities, however, remains intact.

When the police department budget was cut, a number of aldermen said they wanted to know the reasoning behind the need for an increase of six staff members — five constables and one civilian.

"Council is owed an explanation," said former police chief Doug Crosbie who now sits on council. He also noted that Belleville police have one of the highest budgets for a

municipality of its size.

When the report was requested, none of the new employees were cut out of the budget directly but the department was asked to tighten its belt to a nine per cent increase from ten per cent.

Because of the progress made on the Avondale Road sewer reconstruction, an additional \$300,000 wasn't included in the budget since ministry standards will probably be met to lift a freeze on construction in the area for 1989.

An additional \$327,000 was slashed from a \$7 million environmental services budget stemming from council's rejection of funding a processing plant for recycling earlier in the week. The overall budget also includes garbage disposal, water works, sanitary sewers and a pollution control plant.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

Keep Ottawa away from Canada

News reports indicate that Ottawa wants 60 km of highway widened to four lanes to give Canada's capital city a four lane link to the 401 and the rest of Canada.

The question is: do we want Ottawa connected to the rest of the country?

Ever since Confederation, the capital has been deliberately buried as far as conveniently possible from the rest of the country.

We all know the story of Queen Victoria sticking a pin in the map to chose the site of the new dominion's capital. "We are not amused," said the diplomatic community and civil service, appalled at the idea of moving out into the sticks, out to the utter ends of the earth, far away from all civilized society and the luxuries of modern life.

The ostensible reason for the choice was to keep the capital inconveniently far away from the American border in case those nasty, expansionist Americans decided to invade again. Nothing has really changed, has it? The Americans now invade under the pretext of free trade, but they invade nonetheless.

But of course, that wasn't the real reason for burying the capital deep in the forest primeval. No, our Gracious Sovereign knew that politicians and the people they govern need as much space between them as possible.

Do we really want politicians breathing down our necks? Do we really want bureaucrats to have easy access to the rest of the real world? Do we want the tax man to have four lane access to the rest of Canada?

Of course not. That's why we stuck them in Ottawa in the first place. It was out of the way. We hoped that out of sight was out of mind.

A four lane highway all the way to Ottawa? Forget it! What we need are fewer roads and more potholes. Why, next thing you know, the folks in Ottawa will get the idea they ought to run the whole country. And who knows where that could lead?

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THE PRICE OF HOUSING

Remember the comic sketch by Monty Python about the good old days?

These old geezers sit around swilling Chateau de Chassilly comparing notes on how tough they had when they were young. One of them lived in a room with no roof and holes in the floor. Another lived in a corridor. Another lived in a hole in the ground. The next one was evicted from their hole in the ground.

And the stories get worse.

"We had to go live in a lake," says one. "Luxury," says another. "250 of us in a cardboard box in the middle of the road."

Sounds like Toronto, where house prices just rose another 27 per cent since the first of the year so that the average price of a house is now somewhere around a quarter of a million.

Betchya that hole in the ground would fetch \$100,000. Easy. Maybe more. And then it would go to a speculator who would hang onto it and sell it in six months for \$125,000 to someone who would turn around and sell it for \$150,000.

Ah, think of the good old days when a hole in the ground was just a hole in the ground.

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SPY STORIES

There's something about Canada that turns cloak and dagger spy stories into comedy. If it isn't the RCMP bumbling around, it's someone else.

The Soviets, for instance. The trial of a young Canadian accused of spying for the Soviets has revealed that a Soviet agent glued his fingers together with crazy glue while showing him how to do secret-writing.

Apparently the process involves a chemically-treated paper that serves as a sort of 'carbon' paper when writing on ordinary notepaper.

But where does crazy glue come in, you ask?

Apparently you have to glue a certain number of Canadian quarters on the top of a special pen to get the exact weight in order to get an impression from the chemically-treated paper to the ordinary paper.

Sounds kind of crazy to me. But what the heck, if you see someone writing with a pen that has quarters stuck on the end, turn him in. He's a Soviet spy.



Happy
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What would Valentine's Day be without the traditional long stemmed red rose? The traditional gift for North American sweethearts provides a booming business for local florists every Feb. 14 as well. (Smith photo)

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Is recycling dead?

Discord from Belleville and Trenton may effectively kill recycling in the Quinte area.

Last Monday night, Belleville city council decided not to budget money towards their portion of a regional processing centre while Trenton councillors sounded notes of alarm at the cost of recycling in anticipation of that city's budget sessions next month.

The support of these two municipalities is critical to the regional recycling proposal. Belleville and Trenton are Quinte's largest municipalities — and thus, the largest producers of waste in the Quinte area. Without their support, regional recycling is probably doomed.

That would be a shame.

Recycling can help reduce the use of the world's limited resources and reduce pressure on already strained land fill sites. Recycling is an idea whose time has come — but not, apparently, to Quinte.

Who's responsible?

After a tragic car crash on the 401 near Napanee that killed five young escapees from a youth centre, some of the parents were quoted as blaming the centre for the deaths. They felt the youths died because the centre's security was lax, allowing the youths to escape. And, of course, if the youths hadn't escaped, they wouldn't have died in that car crash.

One can hardly blame the grieving parents for making irrational statements, but that is precisely what they are.

No one forced these youngsters to escape. No one said they had to steal a car. No one said they had to go joyriding down the highway at high speeds. No one said they had to refuse to turn themselves in and return to the centre. No one said they had to escape from OPP roadblocks and ramblings and continue down the highway to their deaths.

But they did all that, and they have no one to blame but themselves.

What we have here, though, is a symptom of one of the things that is going wrong with Canadian society. Increasingly, people seem to blame others for their own choices. "It's the fault of society. It's the fault of poverty, of growing up with abuse, of a failing education system" — of everything but ourselves. We can make all kinds of excuses, and many of the excuses make sense, but in the end we make our own choices and we must take our own responsibility for those choices.

David Botting

Quintessence



Campaign close to \$75,000 target

The Editor:

This season's Christmas Seal Campaign was a real success thanks to all the dedicated people in our community who volunteered their time and energy.

The efforts of our volunteers and the generosity of our neighbours enabled the Lung Association to raise a total of \$71,000 to date. We are very near our goal of \$75,000.

Preventing and controlling lung disease is a costly business but the job can be done with continued community support.

Mrs. F. Lemoine,
Executive Director
Hastings-Prince Edward
Lung Association

Preserve Ontario's authorities

Dear Editor:

For over four decades, conservation authorities have made Ontario a better place to live. They have played a significant role in establishing standards for conservation practices and resource management. Guardians of huge natural preserves, their responsibilities have included the protection of lives and property through flood and erosion control; forest, fish, and wildlife management; and outdoor recreation and public education services. Their contribution to the quality of life in Ontario cannot be

understated.

Yet our Conservation authorities are in danger. A recently released government report, "A Review of the Conservation Authorities Program", proposes reforms which, if implemented, will dramatically alter their current structure and financing. Local autonomy in program and administrative structure would be lost; and services we have come to take for granted jeopardized.

The Ontario Progressive Conservative Caucus is greatly concerned that bureaucratic convenience

In Your Opinion

is being given precedence over the individual needs of conservation authorities.

Your readers should be made aware of this Review, and how changes to the Conservation Authorities Program could affect their lifestyle.

In working towards a sustainable society, conservation authorities are our first effort at linking conservation of the natural

environment with responsible economic development. Proposals to change such a successful system must be brought before the citizens of Ontario for consultation and approval; we cannot afford the repercussions of hasty amendments.

I urge all of your readers to join with me in ensuring that the quality of our Conservation Authorities Program is maintained; so that in the future, our children will see the Nature that we enjoy today. — J. Pollock

Jim Pollock, M.P.P.
PC Natural Resources
Critic



Resist temptation to bring plants indoors



Hi, a nice change of taste is a good idea on these cold days of winter. The following recipe calls for deboned breast of chicken. You can buy them like that in the stores or you can debone a chicken relatively easily.

Chicken with Prosciutto & Cheese

4 boneless chicken breasts
1 cup italian dressing

Marinate chicken breasts in italian dressing for 4 - 6 hours. Put meat between two layers of wax paper and pound thin.

4 slices of prosciutto
4 slices of mozzarella cheese

Fold ham and cheese and place in each chicken breast

Put on baking sheet and bake in 350° oven for 35 min. Serve with Saffron Rice and top with a spoonful of Hollandaise or Bearnaise sauce. To make it a little easier, various companies have put out prepared, powdered pouches of Hollandaise or Bearnaise. I use Knorr, but any of the others are good. Naturally the homemade from scratch sauces are better, but sometimes shortcuts are welcome.

Enjoy!

The House Plant Expert - Part 6

Some house plants like cool temperatures, a few like it hot but most like it somewhere in between. It depends on the plant's indigenous climate.

For the most part, flowering plants like cool temperatures, particularly night temperatures, in order to set their buds. Flowering plants such as bougainvillea and the Christmas Cyclamen demand night temperatures of around 12 degrees Celsius, (the low 50's), which is rather difficult to achieve in mid-winter. The Gardenia must have night temperatures for six weeks in the spring of 16 to 17 degrees Celsius, (62 to 63 degrees Fahrenheit), without variation.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

By contrast, the cacti and other succulents will tolerate wide temperature ranges, mainly because they store water in their leaves and stems and have the ability to shut down leaf pores when conditions are hot and dry.

Fortunately, as long as humidity levels are reasonable, most of the house plants will accept day and night temperatures that are comfortable for their owners.

Don't Bring Them In...

The best way to minimize insect and disease infestation is through prevention. First of all, resist the temptation to bring plants in from the garden, no matter how pretty they are, because garden salvage probably accounts for more pest problems than all other reasons combined.

If you can't resist, start spraying them with an insecticide and fungicide at least one month in advance and at least three times. And when you bring them in and put them in quarantine for the least a month, inspecting them weekly for any signs of problems.

In fact, every plant, including those purchased from a plant store or nursery, should be isolated from your house plant collection until you are absolutely sure they are clean. Space doesn't allow a review of the various insect and disease problems that can occur but if you must treat a problem, stick to the natural pesticides such as Safer's Natural Insecticide For House Plants or their Natural Garden Fungicide.

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In essence, expertise begins by learning the cultural needs of every plant in your home and the needs of every plant you plan to buy, before you buy it, and then determine if and how you can provide those conditions in your home. Don't depend on the advice of others, especially well-meaning friends. Instead, make a good text your bible. Highly recommended are: *Reader's Digest - Success With House Plants*, *Ortho's Complete Guide To Successful House Plants*, *Time-Life Books - Flowering House Plants and Foliage House Plants*.

CANADA'S FLAG A COMPROMISE

FEBRUARY 15

Canada's distinctive red and white flag was unfurled with a 21-gun salute on Parliament Hill today, in 1965. It was a masterpiece of compromise, that art of cutting a pie in such a way that everyone thinks he has the biggest slice.

Francophones were pleased it included neither the Union Jack nor the red, white and blue of England. Anglophones were pleased it included neither the fleur-de-lis nor the red, white and blue of the French Tri-Color. Both were relieved it wasn't the red, white and blue of America's Stars and Stripes.

Picture that silhouette of a vase with contours that create the optical illusion of two faces squared off against each other. Now look at the white background on our flag. With foreheads meeting at the top of the maple leaf, two similar figures are engaged in heated argument.

Are they a Liberal and Conservative snarling back and forth, one in French and the other in English? Are they



By Fred Webster

fighting over language ... free trade ... abortion ... par-tronage ...?

Or perhaps they're just two Liberals discussing party leadership.

Whatever, is anything this heated an appropriate emblem for a nation perceived as dull? A line from Richard Brennan's 1977 screenplay, *Outrageous!*, for example, tells us "Canada is a country so square even the female impersonators are women."

Writing for *National Lampoon* a year earlier, P.J. O'Rourke said, "It's hard to tell a Canadian from an extremely boring regular white person unless he's dressed to go outdoors. Very little is known of the Canadian country since it's rarely visited by anyone but the Queen and illiterate sportsmen."

Americans just don't understand us, of course. They're typical foreigners. But they're not all that bad - many don't hunt or fish and therefore are literate. If you ever decide the States is worth visiting, you may even meet someone who speaks English ... when they think you're not listening.

Alex Baring (Lord Ashburton) once complained Canada "is fit for nothing but breeding quarrels." Then our flag is a perfect symbol.

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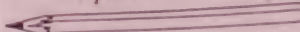
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Dear J.J. & Roseanne

Generally you are a calm person, but you can become quite emotional at times. You are an introvert, observing life and trying to cope with what you see. You are careful how you approach other people, but you enjoy company and are a good mixer.

You can be too pre-occupied with yourself and have difficulty listening what others say. You also have a tendency to take on too many activities that you could not possibly accomplish. You must discipline yourself and plan your days realistically. In order to make this happen, your goal and thorough manner of thinking things through is a very positive asset.

YOUR Handwriting



BY DINY HISEMA
CERTIFIED MASTER GRAPHIC ANALYST

Dear M.J. (Belleville)

You enjoy a busy lifestyle and are not afraid to take on responsibilities, and even though you may feel it is "too much" at times, you do not shrink away from your commitments.

You love to be with people and like to be active. You are the perfect volunteer for the many causes where you can give your assistance. Yet, you are careful to protect your rights as a person; people cannot take advantage of you.

You have difficulty expressing your thoughts and feelings when a conflict arises. This may give problems with co-workers who do not understand you.

M.J., remain active, outgoing and considerate to others.

Dear I.O. (Belleville)

You are a warm person, caring for your family. It is never too much for you to share yourself with those around you. Your feelings are strong and you show this in the way you relate to your family and friends.

However, you feel that you have to give constantly and you are not open to receiving. There is no balance there. You have to accept this concern for you and talk about your ideas and what you want. No wonder you feel frustrated and alone at times, because you keep your worries and your own thoughts to yourself.

Your writing shows that you do take initiative for change and that you want to finish what you have started.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write Diny Hiseima, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed only as space permits.

Authority accepts stream rehabilitation applications

The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority (LTRA) has accepted applications for stream rehabilitation work to begin this summer. Landowners in the Lower Trent watershed with concerns about stream bank erosion, dams and other obstructions are invited to apply for assistance.

The Conservation Services Program was initiated by the authority to help work towards water

and related land management goals in the watershed which in turn, reduce flooding and other related problems. People taking advantage of the project can benefit through reduced stream bank erosion, im-

proved fish habitat and water quality.

Through the program, the authority pays half of the material and equipment costs and all associated labour costs.

Projects in the past

which were helped by this program include the removal of log jams and assorted debris, the creation of controlled catfish access to streams, and the construction of log cribs to stabilize stream banks.

If interested in the program, contact Conservation Services Supervisor Joanne Cole at 394-4839 for more information. The deadline for applications is March 31.

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Graham Wright gets a trim by the hands of his favourite barber Vic Miersma.



A barber's chair gives the extra boost that's needed.

TRADITION

The Saturday morning hair cut has become somewhat of a North American tradition and Graham Wright, a regular customer at John's Barber Shop in Picton is no exception.

His favourite barber, Art Miersma, operates the shop and has been a part of this tradition for over 32 years.

"I've been with John for about four years," says Miersma. And over that time he's found that a busy Saturday can see as many as 70 or 80 customers sitting in his chair.

The second of three generations in the business, he's also come to recognize that a barber shop is still a "gossip centre."

"It's just like a newspaper office," he jokes.

Topics of conversation range from hunting and fishing to the weather with many customers, but Graham didn't say much about the weather, he just kept an eye on the job being done on his hair with the help of a mirror.

Story, Photos
by John G. Smith



Vic takes a little bit off the top



Sometimes, the hair isn't the only thing that gets sprayed



Every job needs the proper tools

QUINTE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

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Monday

Tuesday February 14

- Today is Valentine's Day. Don't forget your sweetheart!
- Deseronto Lioness Club is having a 50's & 60's dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Deseronto Lion Hall with a DJ. \$10 per couple available at the door or from any Lioness. Costume judging and door prizes.
- Valentine's Day dinner at the Wellington Town Hall at 7 p.m. Adults \$5, children under 10, \$3. Sponsored by Wellington Rangers.
- Belle-Trent Chapter of the One Parent Families Association meets at Our Lady of Fatima School, 300 Sidney St. at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker. For more info call 968-5207.
- Support Girl Guides of Canada. During the next few weeks, Moira Division, Girl Guides will selling their cookies as a major fund raising event for their 60th year.

Wednesday February 15

- Professional Secretaries International present Noon-Time at the Kinsmen Hall on Newberry Street in Belleville. Cost is \$3 per person for noon-1 p.m. For further info contact Marj at 962-9445.
- Prince Edward Historical Society meeting will be at the Senior Citizens' Hall on Ross Street in Picton at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker Mr. Alan R. Capon.
- Medication Awareness

Program for Seniors program will be held at the Town Hall on Main Street in Wellington at 2 p.m. For registration and more info, call 476-7493.

- Quinte Activity Centre Euchre party at the Kinsmen Centre at 7 p.m. for \$2.25 person. Call 962-7796.
- Food for Thought presents Against All Odds, a film that examines, recognizes, respects and loves as an individual human being of unique worth at noon in room 2H18, Loyalist College.
- Women's Institutes and the Public Advisory Committee meeting for the discussion of waste management and recycling at 7:30 p.m. at Walbridge-Loyalist Road, Tucker's Corners.

Thursday February 16

- Rally 1 Club Valentines Dance, \$4 members, \$5 non-members from 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. at the Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul's St., Belleville.
- Alzheimer Society Support Group meets at 2 p.m. in Eastminster United Church. Guest speaker June Richart, everyone welcome.
- Canadian Federation of University Women general meeting at the Corby Public Library at 8 p.m. For further info, call 966-0768.

Friday February 17

- Belleville Christian School is Celebrating its



Pet of the week

Trucker, a 5 to 6 month old domestic short hair, is the latest animal up for adoption at the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society's animal shelter. He's a black tortoiseshell and is good with children and litter trained. He also prefers to remain indoors. If you're interested in adopting him or any other animal, contact the Ontario Humane Society.

25th Anniversary at 7:30 p.m. Glen Bonham from Circle Square Ranch will provide children's entertainment at Parkdale Baptist Church. Tickets \$1.50 per child, parents free. Tickets can be purchased at Fish & Dove Christian Book Store and Belleville

Christian School at 962-7849.

□ Belleville and District Fish and Game Club monthly meeting at Elmwood Drive.

Saturday February 18

□ Quinte German-Canadian Club Valentine's day dance at the Foster Ward Community Centre. Tickets \$2 available at the door.

□ Euchre Tournament at 7:30 p.m. in the Canterbury Hall, 94 King St. Trenton. Call 394-2529 for more information.

□ Quinte Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will hold a breakfast meeting, Black Coach Inn Belleville. For reservations call 398-7643, 392-8045 & 962-5276.

□ National Press & Allied Workers Jazz Band Inc. - doors open at 5:30 and \$17.50 admission includes dinner and show. Tickets available at Quinte Summer Music, Bloomfield, 393-2939, Heritage, Picton; County Cupboard, Bloomfield; Rainbows, Wellington.

□ Hastings County Museum, Historic Downtown Belleville Walking Tours 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Contact the Hastings County Museum at 962-2329 for more details.

□ Quinte Military Collectors Society monthly meeting at the Masonic Temple at 132 Foster Ave., Belleville, from noon to 3 p.m. For more info, call Gary at 967-1871.

□ Prince Edward-Hastings Young Liberals Beach Party Dance at the Kinsmen Centre, 151 Dundas St. E. from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission \$3.

Sunday February 19

- Architectural Con-

servancy of Ontario Inc. Third Sunday Walking Tours starts at 2 p.m. For more info, call (613)-476-7221, 968-7605.

□ East Hill Property Owners and Residents Association second annual Winter day in the Park from 1:30 to 3:30 at the East Hill Playground. Games, skating & refreshments.

Monday February 20

□ COPE, a new self-help program to assist bereaved persons, meets at Centennial Hall, Picton United Church at 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. all welcome.

□ Sunrise Christian Academy of Picton is sponsoring a Pie Baking Contest & Social at Prince Edward Collegiate on Feb. 25. For registration details phone 476-6172 or 393-5289.

□ Quinte Injured Worker's meeting held at Lecture Theatre of Centennial Secondary School, 160 Palmer Rd. in Belleville Feb. 27 at 7 p.m.

Tuesday February 21

□ Amnesty International meets at Tabernacle United Church on 305 Church St in Belleville. 7 p.m. letter writing, 7:30 video on South Africa. Everyone welcome.

□ Belleville and District Olde Tyme Fiddlers Party, 8 p.m. at the Fish and Game Club of Belleville and District, Elmwood Drive.

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He always wanted to be a vet

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work involved in his new position can be done from his office phone. Only once a month does he have to travel to Guelph for a meeting.

"None of these (events and campaigns) happen without people taking part in them," he said. "It's an opportunity to help ... do things and create things in a way that would be most suitable for the profession," he added.

And there's a particular emphasis in his concern for the profession due to his love of the job. "I've always wanted to be a vet," said Burns.

From the time he was in public school, Burns followed his father Harry while he did his rounds as the founding veterinarian of the Belleville Animal Hospital. Little did he know when he was following his father that one day he'd be a partner and work with him "like a brother."

Burns credits this working relationship to his father not putting pressure

on him to be a vet — let alone go into practice with him. From the exposure to his father's practice, however, he was soon certain that this career path was the one to take.

Financing his way through university with a flock of sheep on the family farm, Burns initially turned to the love of horses in his practice.

Since his family was involved in breeding horses (having a herd of over 60), he worked with them in the breeding capitals of the world — Kentucky and Ireland. Even though he ultimately moved back to his father's practice in Belleville, he still keeps various painting and statues of horses around his home. A special portrait of one of the family's last racing horses, sold four or five years ago, hangs over his desk.

"I find something peaceful about them," he says, talking about a painting of grazing horses over his living room sofa. In

fact, he finds something peaceful "... in all animals."

Moving to a practice with his father in Belleville also provided an experience that many smaller hospitals couldn't offer him. "Our practice has always been probably the best facility between Toronto and Montreal," he said "we've had referrals from really far afield."

And it's in this practice that he found a job that is "more like a hobby," Burns admits, however, there's one task involved with his job that he isn't particularly fond of — recommending that an animal be put to sleep. He realizes, however, that such a decision is a difficult one to make.

"The sooner you grieve, the better off you are," he said, noting the best prescription he has for such a trauma.

Even a veterinarian, however, has to face the traumas associated with losing a close friend.

Last weekend, Fearless, his 17-year-old yellow Labrador Retriever, looked like he was going to die. Since he's well over the average age for a dog, it looked like he was beyond hope.

Thanks to sheer willpower, however, this same dog his children call "puppy" has hung on.

"I took them (to the hospital) to talk about the fact that he might not make it much longer," he explains. "I guess he heard me."

Sooner or later, however, he realizes that even his skills as a veterinarian won't be able to save a very tired animal.

For now, keeping him company in the animal hospital is one last way to remain together.

"It never becomes easy," he said earlier about customers losing a pet. "Unfortunately, it may not be long before he discovers for himself how true this statement is."

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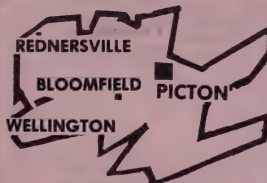
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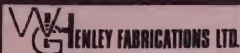
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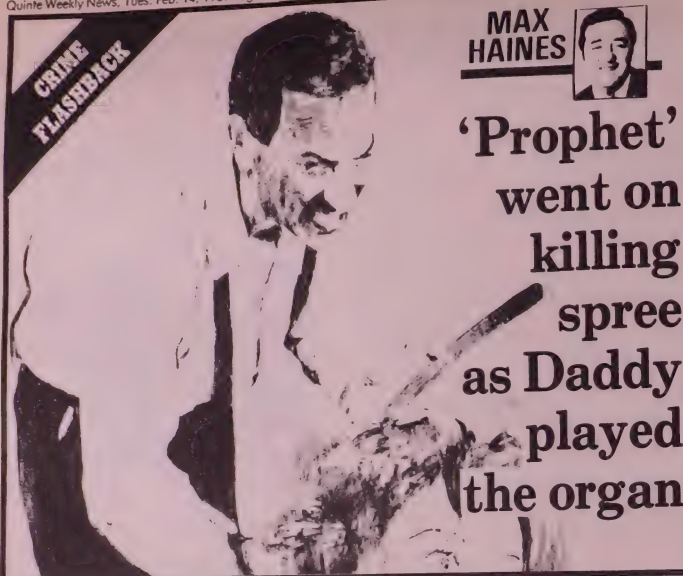
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By profession, Harold Alexander was a stonemason, who had moved with his family from Hamburg, Germany to Santa Cruz, the capital of Tenerife in the Spanish Canary Islands.

Harold, 39, was a handsome man who had managed to eke out a living as a stonemason back in Germany. He had moved his family to Santa Cruz when his wife, Dagmar, received a small inheritance.

Once on the island, the Alexanders sought employment. Sabine and Petra, 15-year-old twins, obtained positions as maids at the home of Dr. Walter Trenkler. The Alexanders didn't speak Spanish. Dr. Trenkler, a native of Germany, thought himself fortunate to have two beautiful young German girls as members of his household. It bothered the doctor somewhat that the two girls, whom he knew to be deeply religious, never really became friends with any members of his own family. They kept strictly to themselves.

The twins' brother Frank, 16, worked for a shipping firm. The slender, good-looking boy was introverted to the extreme. While he appeared happy enough to colleagues, no one at the shipping firm got to know him well. He was, however, very attentive to his own close-knit family. Dagmar, Harold, and a third daughter, Marina, 18, were not employed. The Alexander family would gather at their flat at 37 Calle Jesus Nazareno at every opportunity. On such occasions, the drapes would be closed and organ music could be heard far into the night.

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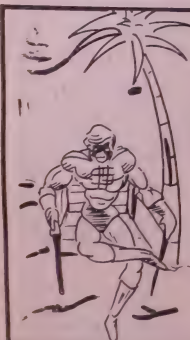
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son Frank showed up at the residence of Dr. Tremler and asked to see Sabine. The doctor gulped, but summoned his young employee. While the astonished doctor gaped at father and son soaked from head to toe in brownish caked blood, Sabine entered the room. Her father's first words were, "Frank and I have just finished killing your mother and your sisters."

Dr. Tremler thought he might have misunderstood, but there was no misunderstanding Sabine's reply. "Oh, that's wonderful father." Then the 15-year-old girl ran to her father and embraced him. As an afterthought, Harold, peering over his daughter's shoulder, addressed the dumbfounded doctor. "My wife and my other daughters; we have killed them. It was the hour of killing."

Dr. Tremler dashed to the other room and called police, although he had the lingering thought that the Alexander family must have met with an accident. His only other theory was that he was dreaming.

When police arrived, Dr. Tremler briefed them on the strange conversation which had just taken place. He didn't have to point out father and son who stood before them caked in blood. Harold Alexander explained to police that he hadn't actually killed his wife and two daughters. He was busy playing the organ at the time. It was the Prophet, better known as his son Frank, who had actually carried out the sacrifices. Harold explained that the Prophet had declared the hour of the Great Killing was at hand. Glory to the Prophet and all his holiness. Harold treated the police as if they were stupid creatures from another planet. It was all so very simple. The Prophet had ordered the killings.

Police sent a car over to 37 Calle Jesus Nazareno. Harold Alexander had told the truth all right. The police who broke down the door of the Alexanders' flat were physically ill and had to leave the premises. No wonder.

Marina's and Petra's naked bodies were in the living room, hacked beyond recognition. Their sex organs had been slashed away. Blood covered the room from ceiling to floor. The victims' clothing, as well as food and broken furniture, was strewn across the floor. Several bloodied knives and a saw were also found on the floor. Even the organ keys were covered with blood. Strips of the girls' skin were tacked up on the walls.

The bedroom held additional horrors. Dagmar's body was mutilated. To add to the grisly scene, the murderer had removed her heart, fastened it with a cord and tacked it up on a wall.

Autopsies were performed on all three victims. Despite the horrendous condition of the bodies, the medical examiner was able to ascertain that, in all three cases, death had been caused by repeated blows to the head with a wooden coat hanger found at the scene. Of all the items found in the flat, only the coat hanger bore traces of skin and hair.

Considering Harold's initial statement that his son had carried out the killings alone, it was puzzling to fathom how he did it in succession with the one hanger. Only the two men in the flat at the time of the murders could answer that query.

Frank stated that his mother had looked at him in a suggestive manner. He realized immediately that it was the hour of killing. He picked up the hanger and struck her several times over the head until she fell unconscious. What was Daddy doing? Why, playing the organ, of course. And what were his two sisters doing? Waiting, what else.

Frank proceeded to club first Marina and then Petra into unconsciousness. Daddy played on. When the three women lay dead, Daddy did stop playing long enough to help with the mutilations. And why had Frank the Prophet killed his mother and his sisters? Replying as if his interrogators were simpletons, Frank said, "The lust of the women had to be punished." Harold agreed with his son's account of the slaughter, always referring to Frank as the Prophet.

Sabine, the surviving daughter, was placed in a convent, where one of the nuns became her confidante. She told the nun that her two sisters believed implicitly that their brother Frank was a prophet with supreme power over them. They and her mother would have sat quietly awaiting death at the hands of the prophet.

Under sympathetic expert questioning, the Prophet explained that back in Germany, when he was very young, he and his father had had an incestuous relationship. That's when Daddy started calling him the Prophet. His sisters often crowded into bed with him as well. Frank was one mixed up lad. He enjoyed sex with his family, who obeyed his every command. In time, the Prophet's demands and wishes were considered his divine right and were to be followed regardless of the consequences.

The family never learned Spanish and did not attempt to mix with colleagues or neighbors. The clan would gather, draw the drapes, play the organ and do whatever they did under the auspices of the all powerful Prophet.

Psychiatrists had a field day with the surviving Alexanders. It was agreed more or less that Frank's subconscious and conscious were torn between the deep-rooted belief that he was a divine Prophet and the periodic realization that what he and his family were doing was wrong. The conflict became so strong that it exploded into a single episode of violence.

Frank Alexander and his father Harold were judged unfit to stand trial. They were confined to a mental institution, where they remain to this day. Sabine Alexander, now an adult, remains in the convent where she was taken immediately after the murders of her mother and sisters.

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Stewart named critic

On Feb. 3, John Turner announced that Christine Stewart, member of parliament for the Northumberland riding, had been appointed official op-

position critic for the Canadian International Development Agency. CIDA has a budget of over \$2 billion a year and is responsible for develop-

ment assistance of third world countries.

"It is important to en-

courage more public education with regard to CIDA," said Stewart. "Official development assistance has social, political and economic benefits for not only third world countries

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pionships in March in Saskatchewan where the Alberta team is the favourite.

Throughout the week, all of the Penetang players were battling the flu and Howard a hoarse throat. Lead Kent Carstairs had to leave in the eight of a Saturday morning game because he was too sick to continue.

Arggh!

Penetang skip Russ Howard yells down after a rock he just sent down the sheet at the Labatt's Tankard Ontario curling championship in Trenton on Saturday. Under Howard's leadership, his team went on to win an 8-5 victory. (Smith photo)

Walleye are back on the feed

The bite's on!

After a slow period of about two weeks, the walleye are back on the feed. Perhaps the new moon last Monday was the triggering factor.

THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

Many of the fish being taken are in the eight to ten pound range. Unfortunately, most of these are prime breeding females that are the core of this area's breed stock. Releasing the larger walleye and keeping the two to three pounders for the dinner plate will help ensure the continuing excellent walleye fishery we now enjoy.

This writer and his fishing buddies have had good success in the Point Anne area the last week or so. Fishing over 16 feet of water (and 18 inches of ice) about three-quarters of the way across the bay has been very productive. There is a pressure crack near the south shore that may be hard to see now after the snowfall last Friday. The ice decreases to only five inches on either side of the crack, so take heed.

Other areas that are relinquishing fish are Potter's Creek - Golf Course, Onderdonk and Massawaga. The latter are downright treacherous if one doesn't know the ice, since pressure cracks are numerous there.

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Club News

Plan to get out to Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers meeting this Wednesday.

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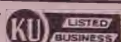
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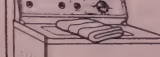
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And for a while it was fun, but when you get a slap in the face from Reality it reminds you that this is not a test and it affects everything you do. I am not the same person but similar. The "playground" is gone and the "children have all grown."

"oh to be in Paris in the springtime..." travelling in Europe is dangerous and since spring is many weeks away I'd lose more time, my greatest sin.

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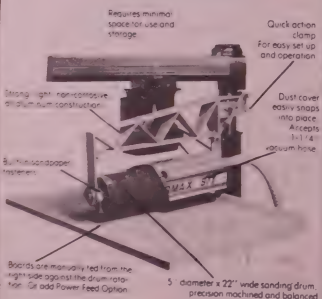
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Tracker produces plenty of power

By Glen Konorowski

If you've lately been looking for an affordable yet fun car, you probably know that these antidotes for boredom are all in the \$20,000 range. Well, General Motors might have an answer to the subject of inexpensive, fun cars: the all-new Tracker.

This newly designed four-wheel-drive is a joint effort between GM, and Suzuki of Japan. Suzuki has been making small 4WDs for some time and has been selling vehicles in Canada since the late '70s. So, GM decided they would get together and build an entry-level sport utility vehicle to suit both companies' needs.

The result was the Tracker.

Many of you know the 4WD market and know that Suzuki already produces a small Jeep-like vehicle called the Samurai. Like most people, I thought the new Tracker was just a restyled version of the Samurai. This proved to be far from the truth. The Tracker is totally new from the ground up.

The big difference between the Tracker and its distant cousin, the Samurai, is the Tracker has a larger body and wheelbase, resulting in more room for the passengers.

The Tracker comes in two body styles: a convertible and a hardtop. My test vehicle was a bright-red convertible with a white top and came equipped with the SLE equipment package. This gives the Tracker a slightly more dressy look.

Open the door of any Tracker, and you will find a very attractive but functional interior. All the instruments are large, and easy to read at a glance — which is vital in a four-wheel-drive.

Because of their size, all the controls are easy to reach. You might think this means the interior is small, but the sloping lines of the dash and the abundance of windows give the vehicle the feeling of roominess.

A surprise was the space the designers has built into the rear seating area. It's enough room for two adults to sit quite comfortably. I'm really amazed at what designers can do to make practical seating when they have to. (Some bigger cars have less rear seating.)

Of course, this great rear seating does take away most of the cargo space. But with the back seat folded up, the Tracker has more than enough room to carry the luggage of two adults.

The heart of any good four-wheel-drive is its engine and the kind of low-end power it can produce. The Tracker is no disappointment when it comes to power. Its 1.6 litre electronic fuel-injected four-cylinder produces a healthy 80 hp at 5,400 rpm. This gives the Tracker ample power on or off road, as I found out during my testing.

In fact, the Tracker, with its perky 1.6-litre engine and its light weight, got places where other four-wheel-drive just sunk in the sand and mud. I was



quite impressed with that 'go anywhere' feeling, as the others just got stuck.

As with most four-wheel-drives, the regular transmission is a manual with five forward speeds and one reverse. The transmission is well suited to the Tracker, with just the right amount of pull in each gear to keep the vehicle going in any terrain.

Those who wish for an automatic will have to settle for the hardtop SLE-equipped Tracker. This automatic seemed to work just as well and the manual five-speed; it completed everything the manual did in the same amount of time.

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price and gas mileage, the vehicle uses locking hubs on the front axles to connect or disconnect the front wheels.

I was surprised to find out relatively smooth the ride on the Tracker was. Any vehicle with a short wheel base tends to give a choppy ride on bumpy surfaces; but the Tracker seemed to keep that bounciness to a minimum.

This is done by using an independent front suspension. Other vehicles tend to use a live axle, which really gives a four-wheel-drive a rough ride.

Since most of the power is transferred through the rear wheels, there the Tracker uses a conventional live axle like the rest of the four-wheel-drives on the market.

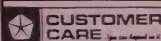
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By Andrew Cooke

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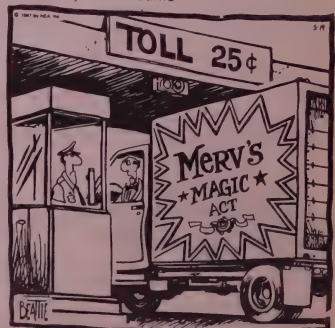
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Hobby turned into a business by accident

By John G. Smith

"It started out as a hobby," shrugged Tracey Bailey among the chirping and squawking of over 200 birds. But a serious car accident turned her hobby of bird breeding into a thriving business.

Until the Easter weekend in 1987, Bailey worked as a sales clerk in a local pet store. On that fateful weekend, however, everything in her life changed.

She was only a passenger in the car when the driver lost control, but the result was missing work for five months with a fractured shoulder, a lot of contusions and, most important, facial injuries that even today make her squemish about having her picture taken.

To make matters worse, no jobs were available after her long and painful recovery. She had to take matters into her own hands.

Bailey had always kept a number of birds among the other pets in her home and had been quite successful with them. So, with the help of her family, she decided to open the Pet Ranch — a retail outlet specializing in the breeding

and sale of birds — in the barn behind her parents' home in Wooler. With the construction of outdoor flights and cages lining the walls, she was in business by Labour Day.

"Everyone has pets," she said, explaining why her business was feasible. "There's always been the demand."

Originally, she only sold birds retail through the Pet Ranch or wholesale to other stores. Soon she found other ways to expand — adding pet supplies and food, including food for song birds, which no local stores carry.

Starting out with only a few budgies, cockatiels and finches, she has added

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Peter Kinnes, organizer of the concert, performs a classical piece with John O'Connor. (Smith photo)

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BEHIND THE MASK

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A finger pickin' good time

By David Botting

A real finger pickin' good time was had by a packed house at the Pinnacle Playhouse Sunday night as Peter Kinnes and a crew of Quinte area musicians hosted a celebration of the guitar.

The walk through the history of the guitar was amply illustrated with the real thing — tunes from the 14th century to today, from J.S. Bach to the Beatles, with Andy Forgie as master of ceremonies.

The origins of the guitar are cloaked in mystery, Peter Kinnes told the audience, depending upon who is telling the story and in which country. Two possible origins of the modern-day guitar include a lute-like instrument brought by the Moors to Spain in the 12th century or an instrument devised by the ancient Greeks.

He and local music teacher Louise Ford then demonstrated works from five centuries of classical guitar up to the late 19th century. The works ranged from intricate baroque works by J.S. Bach to 17th century Spanish works to Chopin.

The tone of the evening

See GUITAR Page 9

REWRITING HISTORY

FEBRUARY 22

"First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," George Washington was born Feb. 22, 1720. It's said he never lied, but his picture is on a dollar bill that won't buy a good five-cent cigar.

As a kid he must have lied whenever his mother asked if he'd brushed his teeth. Can you imagine wooden plates? Had he brushed regularly and seen his carpenter twice a year, he might have had 21 per cent fewer knotholes. Poor guy probably used nails for Polydent.



DATES 'N DARTS
By Fred Webster

Researchers now regard the cherry tree as myth, but history books that don't lie are dull. And history repeats itself because historians repeat each other. As Herodotus wrote, "Very few things happen at the right time, and the rest do not happen at all. The conscientious historian will correct these defects."

Oscar Wilde put it differently: "The one duty we have to history is to rewrite it." You see how tenuous it is once you've read two eye-witness accounts of an auto accident.

In fact, there's historical evidence America's first did lie. Gutzon Berglum, the Mount Rushmore sculptor, once observed, "The nose of Washington is an inch too long." And all those "George Washington Slept Here" signs suggest he had to lie sometimes to Martha.

Furthermore, with no children of his own, he was still called the father of America. What more proof is needed?

His nocturnal activities took their toll. He'd be tired and late for everything next day. Once he was too late even to get a seat in his own boat crossing the Delaware.

But history belongs to the winner, and George worked hard to win. Just think, campaigning for America's first presidency, he couldn't even attach the mess in Washington.

Finally, because history repeats, had there ever been an honest politician, there'd have had to be others. If Washington didn't lie, he'd have been first in war and peace, but last at the polls.

Breeder has over 200 birds

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other varieties such as pheasants, doves and peacocks, amounting to over 200 birds. The outside flights, open in the summer months, often have a number of varieties flying in and out.

"I try to keep things as natural as possible," she said. And the cages adorned with branches and leaves instead of mirrors show her concern, as do the diets, which many of the human species would envy.

Berries, celery and eggs add spice to a staple diet of seeds along with dandelions and grass in the summer months.

With over 200 birds to care for, there are bound to be some problems — but not many, she said.

"I've had a lot of trouble with cockatiel breeding," she noted. "I have a few that are great but others don't go to nest."

"I haven't had much

trouble with sick birds either ... I've been fortunate in that area," she said. Every injury or sickness encountered has been handled with tender loving care and common sense.

She even had a bird that occasionally goes after her pet dogs and cats.

One major problem has been with dealing with local pet stores. Because she's a smaller operation, she finds she can't always compete on a cost basis with bigger breeders across the boarder, but she's slowly building up a clientele.

"I'm making contacts with the others," she said with confidence.

For now, however, she focuses her attention on the possibility of adding more pet supplies and taking care of her 200 charges — charges that help keep a song in her heart and her house.

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Sexist? You've gotta be kidding!

The annual swimsuit issues of Sports Illustrated, Inside Sports and Sport are out this month and men are slaving at the mouth to get their hands on them. The magazines, that is, I think.

Did I hear someone say the word "sexist"?

Hey, come on, you've gotta be kidding! This is just sports for sports lovers. Swimming is a sport. Swimwear is for sportsmen who swim. Therefore the idea for an annual swimsuit issue. What could be more innocent?



Okay, okay. So all the models are women. It must be for the female readers of these magazines — you know, if you want to get into the swim of things here's the latest fashions. And don't you think it's kind of chivalrous of the men not to complain just because a whole issue is aimed at women instead of men?

Did you say "sexist" again?

Okay, I admit, I've never seen a line up of women waiting for Sports Illustrated to hit the stand. In fact, you're right, I can't think off hand of any women who subscribe to it. But there must be some woman somewhere who reads it. Why else would they put out an annual swimsuit issue? Especially one with only women's swimsuit fashions.

Besides, who looks at the pictures. Men just get the magazines for the stories. They've got some great writers, you know. Sexist? You've gotta be joking.

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GOOD GOVERNMENT

A reader passed on an interesting tidbit of information the other day. Seems he used to live in Gubbio, a town in Italy, where they had a quaint old tradition back in the 15th and 16th centuries. Once a year the town leaders would be locked up for one month in the town hall to do the town business. The rest of the town wouldn't let them

out until they had finished whatever had to be done.

How's that sound as a prescription for good government?

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THE HISTORY OF A CUP

For the last month (maybe longer) a cup has been sitting on the corner of a layout table. It's just an ordinary, white, ceramic cup, the sort of thing you find in restaurants. No one has claimed it. No one has moved it. No one has cleaned the coffee grounds out of the bottom of it.

Recently, someone posted a sign above the cup suggesting it might make a feature story. This being a newspaper, Mr. or Mrs. Anonymous suggested the following questions in the fine old tradition of "who, what, when and where" (adding "why and how"):

"How long has this cup been here?"

"Why is it still here?"

"Who put it there?"

"When will it go?"

"What was in it?"

"Where should it go?"

The next day, another note provided the answers:

"Who knows?"

"Everyone's too lazy to move it."

"The same person who forgot to move it."

"When that same person feels ambitious or the cup walks away under its own power."

"What Bob (that's Bob of the Belle Harbour Cafe just down the plaza) would call coffee."

"To its home, wherever the heck that is."

And Mr. or Mrs. Anonymous II left the cup where it was.

I'd like to report that the cup is still there, but it isn't. Someone finally broke down and removed it.

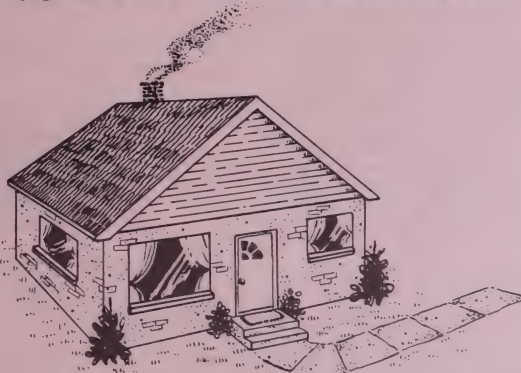
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THE PRICE OF HOUSING

Last week, this column erroneously listed the average price of housing in Toronto at around a quarter of a million. The average resale price was reported a few days later in a Toronto newspaper as being \$352,000.

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Freedom to Read

Iran's Mad Mullah, the Ayatollah Khomeini, calls a book by Salman Rushdie blasphemous.

So far, that doesn't sound so different from the madness that periodically infects Ontario school boards and leads to the banning of one or another books because of sex or dirty words.

But the Ayatollah went further. He made an offer of \$3.1 million on Salman Rushdie's head. Other patriotic Iranians have chipped in and the figure now stands at \$6.2 million.

Nor does the madness stop there. Because of a complaint from some Ottawa-area Muslims, Canadian customs officials have been told to "detain" any copies of Rushdie's novel that may be imported into Canada. As is typical of government double-speak, we are told that this is not a ban, though it's hard to see what else it could be.

Meanwhile, Foreign Affairs Minister Joe Clark mouthed some pious words in which he called the Iranian threats against Rushdie "regrettable" and hoped that they might reconsider.

What's wrong with the wimps in Ottawa? The government seems to be more concerned about banning a critically-acclaimed book by an internationally-recognized author than by threats of terrorism as a form of literary criticism by Iran.

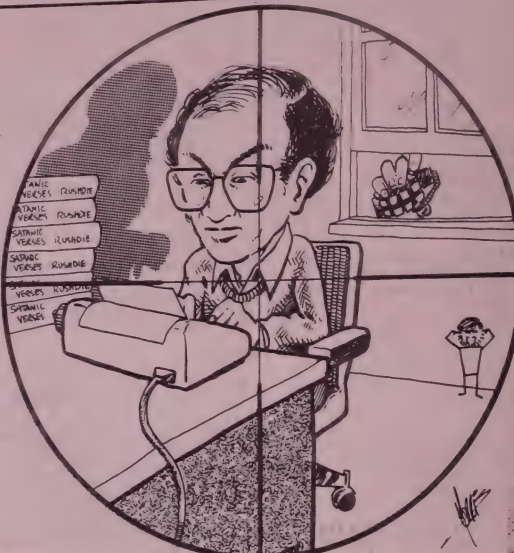
Ironically, the move by Canadian customs to "detain" Rushdie's book came as booksellers, authors and libraries began Freedom to Read Week, an international campaign intended to highlight the plight of authors who are harassed or censored. And ironically, the "detention" of the book comes from a country that prides itself on its British roots of freedom of expression. We would expect that kind of action from Iran, not Canada.

The whole affair highlights the importance of the freedom to read. Here, we have an example of a government so sensitive to the power of the pen that it willingly encourages terrorism to stop it — and another government that looks silly as it tries to distinguish hate literature from literature.

Never under-estimate the power of the pen to rattle the cages of governments.

P.S. The federal government ended its ban on the book on Sunday, two days after it had started "detaining" the books at the border, saying it had concluded it wasn't hate literature. Bully for them, but surely they could have decided that without "detaining" the book in the first place

David Botting



Blatant tyranny

The Editor:

So Wolf thinks George deserves an honorarium!

And Stu thinks a former mayor — and former aldermen should be on a committee to authorize it!

And we can all predict who they will be — the same old network dictating policy.

Last year council voted themselves a substantial increase. At election time they were aware of the stipend, yet they campaigned vigorously to be returned

to serve and to keep other new citizens out of City Hall.

As a taxpayer, I object to this blatant display of tyranny.

*T.I. Smith
Belleville*

Wanted Conestoga alumni

The Editor:

Conestoga College of Applied Arts and Technology is now establishing its first formal Alumni Association, to welcome back to

the Conestoga College community all of our graduates of the past 20 years.

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*Mary Wright
Alumni Officer
Conestoga College*

Searching for relatives

The Editor:

My mother died when I was seven months old and we completely lost touch with her family, this was in 1926. The last address we have of them is 36 Sinclair, Belleville. We just got it a week ago from an Uncle's old war record (1918).

From my mother's obituary (which is really the only information I had (1926) I have the names of her family, including remaining brothers and sisters:

Charles Brown
Mrs. Jno Warner
Mrs. Wilbur Jones
Mrs. Harry Roblin
Mrs. A Hanns
Mrs. J. Marcle
Mrs. J. Bennet
Miss Eula Brown

At the time of my mother's death all except one lived in Belleville, so we thought it quite possible some of their families may still be there.

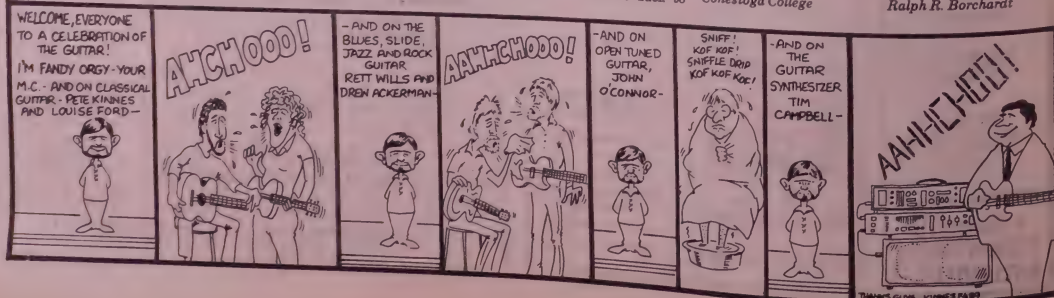
We are planning a trip to Ontario this summer to try and find some of the family. We did not even have the grandparents' first names till just recently. With some hunting with a Genealogy Society we now know their names were Mary and Egbert Brown.

We would very much appreciate an answer from anyone who can help. Our home address is:

Mr. Ralph Borchardt
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P.S. The uncle that died in the 1918 was Cecil Brown.
Ralph R. Borchardt

Quintessence



Enjoy the magic of night lighting

After the last six weeks of columns, I've said all I plan to say about house plants this season. Besides, that extended January thaw, compounded with the arrival of the seed catalogues, has turned every gardener's heart to the great outdoors. Not that there's much that can be done except to walk around and look at the roses and hop they are still alive to see if the fruit tree buds are still viable and plump. But one thing that can be done at this time of the year is planning. And one thing you may want to plan to make an integral part of this year's exterior decorating plan this year is landscape lighting.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

Somewhere in your night-time memory there is a home, gently washed with pools of light and shadow, shining trees, spot-lit flower gardens with plays on colour, texture and form together with a little touch of mystery and a general sense of well-being. That is "night magic" and that's what landscape lighting is all about.

You may have landscape lighting now, coach lights, post lights or floods. And while each have their place in a landscape lighting plan in terms of safety and security, unless properly installed, they can detract from the third element of landscape lighting - esthetics.

Properly planned, a landscape lighting plan can satisfy the three elements of landscape lighting - safety, security and esthetics. Safety, by lighting all grades, steps and pathways and taking into account areas that might become rain or snow-slicked. Security, by lighting the perimeter so that intruders are always visible and by eliminating shadowed areas around the home.

And as far as esthetics go, according to Kirsten Stevenson, the owner of Nitedecor Landscape Lighting Limited in Toronto, the prime purpose of every landscape lighting plan is "...to make it pretty".

"While the main objective of safety and security lighting is effectiveness", she states, "they too can be worked into a plan that is esthetically pleasing." Each exterior landscape lighting plan should be as individual as the landscape it serves. Night lighting allows you to add the feeling of space to a small garden or introduce intimacy into a large landscape. And night lighting allows you to do something that can't be done in a day-time garden when nature lets it all hang out, by illuminating the positive and eliminating the negative, by highlighting the best features of your garden and hiding the worst.

An effective lighting design begins in exactly the same way as an effective landscape design, with a plan, by determining the priorities of you and your family in terms of night useage of the landscape, by deciding on the importance of safety and security, by selecting the areas you wish to highlight and those you wish to hide, by sitting down with your family and answering a list of questions. We'll talk about those questions next week.



Renata's Recipes

Hi, On these cold days it is wonderful to walk into a house and be greeted by the wonderful smell of baking. Banana bread smells especially good and makes for a nice change, whether its for breakfast or afternoon tea. Also, it is a good way to use up those bananas that nobody wants to take in their lunch bag. It's also easy to make and I do it all in the food processor.

Banana Bread

1 1/3 cup butter
2/3 cup sugar

Cream together until fluffy

2 eggs

Add and beat some more.

1 cup, 2-3 bananas
mashed

Add to above mixture and blend well.

1 3/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp baking soda
1 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp salt

Sift together and slowly add to above mixture, until well blended and smooth.

1/2 cup ground almonds or walnuts (optional)

Add to dough.

Turn into a well buttered loaf pan and bake in 350° oven for approximately 1 hour. Let it cool and serve sliced with butter and enjoy!



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I enjoy your column very much and always read "Quinte Weekly News" as soon as it is delivered.

Hopely you will continue in the paper for a long time to come.

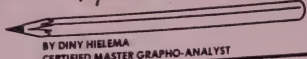
The Quinte News is enjoyable to read as they are short articles and I can finish reading them at one sitting.

Dear G.M. (Trenton):

Your strong emotions can be long lasting and become part of your personality. You dare not express your feelings and cope with them alone. You have learned to keep others at arm's length, sometimes by employing sarcasm. As a result you feel frustrated and alone.

G.M. Think before you act. You give in too soon to emotional appeals. Your good and sound judgement and your ability to think clearly and evaluate whatever comes your way, should help you. There is much strength in your character now not utilized to its fullest extent. You pursue and finish what you set out to do. Try also to relax with people.

YOUR Handwriting



BY DINY HIELEMA
CERTIFIED MASTER GRAPHO-ANALYST

Hi! I have always been fascinated by graphologists and their skill. I'm very curious to see what

Dear L.B. (Trenton):

Your writing shows you to be a capable and talented person. However, your fear of failure and the unknown inhibits your development. In addition your tendency to blame yourself for everything that goes wrong, even for happenings beyond your control, shows your insecurity.

You have a good eye and feeling for creativity and you easily pick up good ideas in this area from others. You must remember that you are a competent and fluent thinker. Your thoughts run smoothly from one subject to another and you can express yourself clearly. Your good reasoning powers and sound ideas need to be accepted by you and developed.

With the reading, "Your Handwriting" you make it seem as if I would like you to analyze me.

Dear D.E.G. (Belleville):

You are an enthusiastic and spontaneous person. You can become easily excited about projects and may take on too many activities, so sometimes you cannot keep up with yourself. This creates difficulties for you because you want to honour your promises, because you do take responsibilities seriously.

I also see in your writing a balanced and healthy perspective in your outlook on life. Your good sense of humour helps you to enjoy the light side of life.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S. Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letters answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed only as space permits.

Clark ticket sales off to fast start

Ticket sales to the Roy Clark and Debbie Post concert April 30th are off to a good start, reports Steve Graham, Debbie Post's manager.

After one week of ticket sales, 500 to 600 tickets had already been sold. Most were sold at a ticket booth at the Quinte Mall the first week.

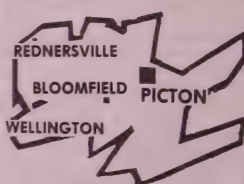
"Response was great," Mr. Graham said after manning the booth. "People remember Ray being here in 1978 and want to hear him again."

As Debbie Post's manager and husband, he said he was also gratified by the number of people who bought tickets because the local girl was

also featured on the program.

The Roy Clark and Debbie Post concert will be a major fundraiser for a building expansion by

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THE JOY OF BUSINESS

By David Botting

Last Wednesday night, 30 youngsters from the Belleville area opened their doors to the public to show what they had learned about the joys — and pains — of starting a business.

The youngsters are part of Junior Achievement, a program designed to teach students about the business world. And the lessons the teenagers learn aren't academic. They start a company to design and sell a product, based on their market research. They can raise up to \$200 in share capital and then it's up to them to make the company fly.

They learn about solving production problems, about smoothing over employee difficulties, about keeping financial records. Sometimes, they even join the 'merger-mania' that seems to have hit big companies in recent years. Last year, according to board member David Sinclair, two companies were doing poorly and had to merge.

The 30 teens and their 11 volunteer advisors, all from local companies, meet every Wednesday night at the Queen Mary School community centre.

This year, Junior Achievement in Belleville has three companies: S.T.A.T.S. (short for Students Tackling Academic Trials Suc-

cessfully), Askus and All Tied Up. The products they make range from flower baskets for Christmas to growth charts for kids, from 'slates' for writing messages to tie dyed T-shirts, from a Wibble Wobble toy to a What-

chamacallit.

"I've learned a lot about business problems," says Tom Lyons, president of All Tied Up. He is in his third year of Junior Achievement and says he "probably definitely" will go into business for himself.

The main problem his company has faced, he says, is limited staff. "We need more people," he says, to keep up with production and the bookkeeping necessary to run the company.

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Tuesday February 21

□ Amnesty International meets at Tabernacle United Church on 305 Church St in Belleville. 7 p.m. letter writing. 7:30 video on South Africa. Everyone welcome.

□ Belleville and District Olde Tyme Fiddlers Party. 8 p.m. at the Fish and Game Club of Belleville and District, Elmwood Drive.

□ Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary general meeting at 1:30 p.m., in Ritchie Auditorium, guest speaker Mrs. Janet Richardson, Director of Educational Services.

□ Al-Anon A support group for families of alcoholics. 8:30 at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Board Room. For further info call 476-3369.

□ Women For Sobriety, self-supporting, self-help organization group meets 8 p.m., 316 Front St. Ste. 1 Belleville. For further info call Heather 966-9981.

Wednesday February 22

□ Food for Thought presents Education and the Native Peoples, speaker Janice Hill, Education Counsellor, noon in room 2H18, Loyalist College.

□ OPEN HOUSE at the Alternative Adventure Class (Grades K-4) in Queen Victoria Public School, Pine St. at 7:30 p.m., guest speaker Ingrid Crowther, 'The Value of Play'

□ Belleville & District Chamber of Commerce presents, The Spring Breakfast Series, Ramada Inn, Belleville - 7:30 a.m. Tickets available at the Log Cabin, Guaranty Trust & Chamber Directors.

Thursday February 23

□ Kiwanis regular meeting at the Country Club, guest speaker Shirley Langer.

□ Thurlow Township Minor Sports invites you to attend the inaugural meeting at 7 p.m., Thurlow Community Recreation Centre (5th of Thurlow) This is a Wine and Cheese Event.

□ Rally 1 Club Cards & Games - Bingo - \$1.

members, \$2. non-members, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul's St., Belleville.

□ Trenton - Brighton and District Association For The Mentally Retarded Bingo at Tobe's Garden's 7 p.m. Volunteers are Welcome.

Friday February 24

□ A Gospel Concert will be presented by 'All His' from Bethany Bible College, Sussex, New Brunswick, at the Belleville Wesleyan Church, 78 Everett St. at 7:30.

□ Potluck Supper & Euchre Party from 6:45 - 11 p.m. at Demorestville Hall. Admission \$2. for Supper

& Euchre, \$1. for just Euchre, bring the kids

□ Free half-day seminars will be held for employers from Jan. to March on How to Complete the New Record of Employment. Contact Canada Employment Centre office at 962-8681.

Saturday February 25

□ Sonrise Christian Academy of Picton is sponsoring a Pie Baking Contest & Social at Prince Edward Collegiate, pies being auctioned at 11:30 to the public, ice-cream & beverages available from 10-2 o'clock.

□ The Quinte Area Dancers are holding a Square Dance for Heart at

Breadner Sr. School at 7:30 p.m. for more info. call 392-3264 or 392-0078.

□ Hastings County Health Unit, AIDS Resource Centre Hot Line has been changed, the Hot Line is no longer being manned by volunteers, the answering machine is on 24 hrs./day. 962-AIDS or 962-2437.

Sunday February 26

□ Eucharist and Healing Service, St. Thomas Anglican Church at 7:15 p.m. Speaker The Rev'd Fred Gosse, Celebrant The Rev'd Virgil Earle.

□ Hastings County Museum - Patrimony Day, 1-4:30 p.m., celebrate it at Glanmore, children's puppet - making workshop. For more details call 962-2329.

Monday February 27

□ Quinte Injured Worker's meeting held in the Lecture Theatre of Centennial Secondary School, 160 Palmer Rd. Belleville at 7 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

□ Quinte Field Naturalist - 7:30 p.m. at Bridge St. Church, 'members nite' guests welcome.

□ Trenton Duplicate Bridge Club, Monday afternoons, games start 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple Dundas St. Trenton. Also Bridge sessions Sun. & Wed. evenings at 7 p.m. for further info call 968-5105.

Tuesday February 28

□ Concert - The Redeemer College choir directed by Christiann Teeuwssen at the Ebenezer Christian Reformed Church in Trenton, performance time is at 8 p.m.

□ CN Pensioners' regular dinner meeting at 12:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall. New members welcomed.

□ Redeemer Christian College Choir, performing a one-hour choral concert at 2 p.m. at St. Thomas' Church, corner Bridge & Church St. Belleville. Free admission, all welcome.

□ Bridge Street Church presents Lenten Noon-Hour Organ Recitals at 12:10 p.m. program featured 'Music from France' at Bridge St. Church Sanctuary.

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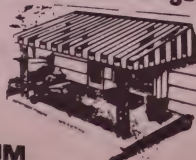
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was set early on as Peter told the audience how nervous he and Louise were about performing for them and once stopped in the middle of a piece, laughed and told the audience he had blown it. The scene could have been anyone's living room — except for the stage lights and sound system and 150 people in the audience.

Rett Wills and Drew Ackerman, backed by Lance Jeffery on the drums and Chris Dunwell on bass, then took the audience on a lightning tour of guitar music from the Twenties to the Sixties. The Mississippi Delta slide guitar that gave birth to blues guitarists such as Muddy Waters to Chet Atkins' three-part finger styles ("short about 10,000 notes" in the demonstration, as Rett Wills ruefully admitted), from the early rockabilly

sounds of Elvis to the surf sounds of the Ventures was the range presented.

John O'Connor briefly demonstrated the open tune guitar favoured by many performers such as Ry Cooder and Bruce Cockburn in a tune he penned himself.

Then it was back to Louise Ford and Peter Kinnes, who offered classical renderings of pop music from the Sixties and Seventies, including a medley of pieces by the Beatles and Diary by Bread. John O'Connor joined for a rendition of Time in a Bottle by Jim Croce.

Then it was time for the modern era — for the "tech guitar" — as Tim Campbell demonstrated the origins of the electric guitar and amplifiers and showed where guitar music may be going in the future.

The electric guitar started out simply as a means of amplification, but

quickly developed new and unique sounds. One of the early innovators of those sounds was the British rock group The Kinks, of which Peter Kinnes was an original member. The group cut up speakers to create a "fuzzy" sound that was soon imitated by amplifier manufacturers. Boxes were soon creating new sounds through com-

pression, phasers, double tracking and flanging.

Today, the guitar has gone high tech. Tim told the audience, thanks to MIDI — Musical Instrument Digital Interface — that allows musicians to create completely digital sounds of anything on earth, from the organ to the human voice to bells on the

guitar.

Inviting several members of the group to join him for a brief jam session a la Jimi Hendrix or other heavy metal rockers, Tim admitted that every guitarist — even classical guitarists — can't resist the urge to take an amplifier and "crank it up and let it wail." They let it wail for several minutes to

loud whistles.

The evening concluded with the entire group on stage for a rendition of Mason Williams' Classical Gas.

The celebration of the guitar was organized by Peter Kinnes, who was formerly bass guitarist for The Kinks but who has now switched to classical guitar.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

Proposed Highway 401 Study

The Ministry of Transportation is initiating a study to investigate possible improvements to the interchanges of Highway 401 and Highway 62 (North Front Street) numbered 543 and Highway 401 at Highway 37, numbered 544.

The purpose of the study is to review the operation and safety of Highways 401, 62 and 37, and the area of the interchanges and determine whether they satisfy the future transportation requirements. The study will take into account the future land use, employment and population of the area and also any initiative by the City of Belleville or Township of Thurlow. It will also consider any recommendations made as a result of the Belleville Area Transportation Study being done under the guidance of officials from the County of Hastings, Townships of Thurlow and Sidney, and the Ministry of Transportation.

The study will not only identify transportation improvements but also alternatives to these improvements, as well as alternative methods of carrying out the improvements.

The study will identify and evaluate impacts of any improvements on:

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- traffic service
- interchange operation
- Highways 37, 62, and 401 operation
- cost.

This study follows a Class Environmental Assessment process, approved for highway projects of this type. An Environmental Study Report will be submitted to the Ministry of the Environment, and will be available for public viewing; a further public notice will be published at that time. You are encouraged to contact Ministry of Transportation project staff at any time if you have questions or concerns about this project. If you feel, after consulting with Ministry staff, that serious environmental concerns remain unresolved, it is your right to request that the project be subject to the formal Environment Assessment review and approval process, possibly including a formal public hearing. The decision rests with the Minister of the Environment.

We are interested in hearing any comments or concerns you, or your group, may have about this project.

Comments and information regarding this study are being collected to assist the Ministry of Transportation in meeting requirements under the Environmental Assessment Act. They will be maintained as a public data base and will be kept on file for use during the study and, unless otherwise requested, may be included in study documentation which is made available for public review.

Any further notification by this Ministry shall only be provided to those who have expressed an interest in being further involved.

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Cats' Zamboni, then defence, breaks down

The Belleville Bobcats just couldn't win Friday night at the Memorial Arena, as first the Zamboni broke down, and then the team's defence.

The teams played two periods without a flood and it wasn't until the third

period that the Zamboni was finally fired up and able to resurface. After the break, the Peterborough Roadrunners scored two goals within just over one minute to come from behind for a 5-4 victory.

The Bobcats now have a

1-1 record in the playoffs, identical to Peterborough in the eight-game, home-and-home round robin series. Oshawa leads the round robin series with a 2-0 record, followed by Markham at 2-1. Pickering trails 0-2.



Cornwall Royal John Slaney tries to keep his stick on the puck while being dogged closely by Belleville Bull John Porco. (Smith photo)

Bulls tie Royals

Belleville Bulls and the Cornwall Royals were evenly matched Saturday night as they played to a 4-4 tie in regulation play and then remained scoreless through a five minute overtime.

The tie game was set up in the first period as the two teams traded two goals each. Ken Rowbotham and Bob Bert scored single goals for the Bulls.

In the second, the Royals pulled ahead, scoring two goals while the Bulls only scored one, this one off the stick of Jim Dean.

But in the third period, goalie Jeff Fife kept the Royals out of the net, allowing a goal by Norm Batherson to tie it up for the Bulls.

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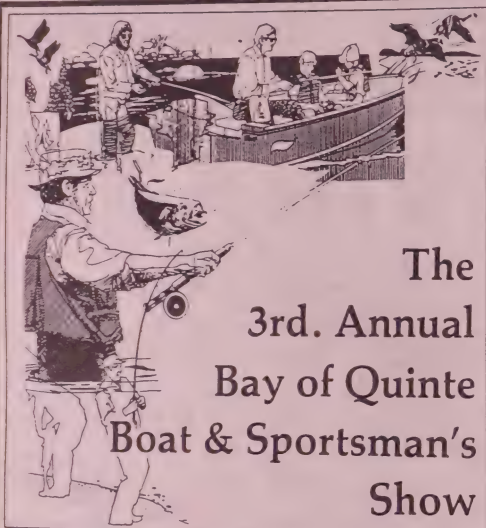


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BEHIND THE MASK

A look behind the scenes
at Prince Edward County Memorial
Hospital

Nightingales

The Hospital Nursing Staff

The support staff at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital is responsible for countless duties behind the scenes that patients never see but that they experience during a comfortable stay at hospital.

Before the sun rises in the morning, staff members are preparing breakfast and even some elements of lunch for the coming afternoon. Clean sheets and towels are distributed through the wards, cleaned by housekeeping staff members almost around the clock.



Nurse Imelda Laframboise adjusts monitoring equipment on William Gribben



Nurse Ann Ogg makes a call



Nurse Imelda Laframboise makes a note on a computer



Nurse Sally Cowan prepares medication which she'll deliver



Penny Elliott gives Edith Parson a helping hand

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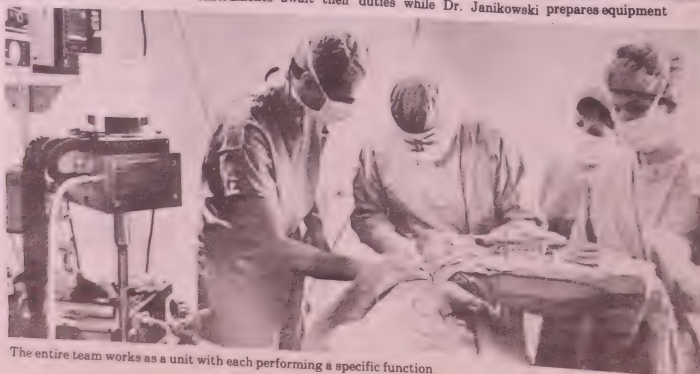
A special friend provides support for the patient



Nurse Cheryl Debries gives a helping hand to Dr. Hall



Instruments await their duties while Dr. Janikowski prepares equipment



The entire team works as a unit with each performing a specific function



Dr. Leroy Hall, with the assistance of

To many people, a hospital's operating room is a mysterious and frightening place, but for patients and nurses at Prince Edward Hospital, it's a place where they can improve someone's life.

Even a tonsillectomy gets the full attention of the team, each of whom has the professionalism and skills as they follow the surgeon's lead with precision. Every instrument was in its place and the surgical team always knew what was going on. Anaesthesiologist Dr. Andrew Janikowski.



Nurse Delores Chalmers, concentrates on the job at hand

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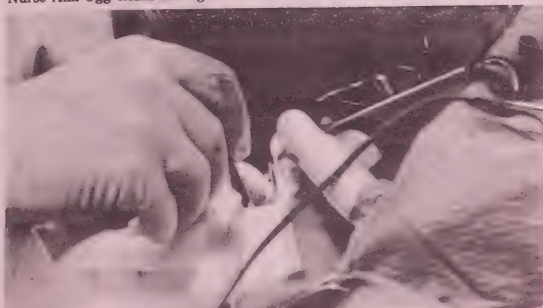
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plained to the young patient what was going to happen
and what he was to do. A special teddy bear was on hand
to help comfort the patient. As a comforting gesture, a
nurse even prepared this special friend for surgery by put-
ting a surgical mask on it.

Once the child was unconscious, the entire team went
into action with Dr. Leroy Hall at the helm as the
surgeon. Janikowski constantly checked the progress of
the patient on a number of monitors, carefully making a
note of each reading. Nurses were on hand to provide any
assistance needed by Hall.



Nurse Ann Ogg cleans the light



Dr. Leroy Hall's steady hand probes for a second tonsil

Despite the concentration required, team members,
who have grown to know each other through a number of
procedures like this, joked about having a photographer
in the room and other topics of conversation.

In what seemed to be a matter of minutes, the first,
then the second, tonsil was out of the patient. Shortly
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Ruth Anderson gets a helping hand in physiotherapy



Michael Coughlin checks the exposure of an X-ray in the radiology department



Norma Thompson prepares scrambled eggs "just like you get at home"



Elaine Jeffery makes a note



Rose Broad prepares one of the twice daily shipments of laundry

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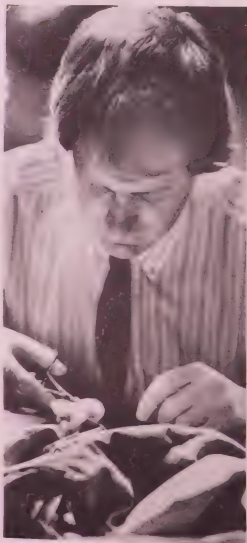
Elise Greer wonders what happens next



Nurse Nancy Lough tries to comfort Elise Greer before the doctor arrives



Something to ease the pain



Dr. Leslie Summers at work



Elise Greer displays a sucker provided by staff to help ease the pain

The emergency department at any hospital is always a centre of tension because of the nature of injuries that can show up without warning.

Elise Greer was brought in by her frantic mother just as the shift was ending at three o'clock in the afternoon. In seconds, Elise was in Nurse Nancy Lough's and Nurse Mary Stever's arms and carried to a stretcher where a dog bite on her nose was cleaned and equipment set up for stitching before Dr. Leslie Summers came to patch up the skin.

With a steady hand, Summers drew the stitches through the wound of the frightened child and, in moments, the emergency was over and a special kind of medication was given to ease the pain — a sucker.

BEHIND THE MASK: A look behind the scenes at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, was photographed over a three day period by Quinte Weekly News photographer John G. Smith. Quinte Weekly News would like to thank the staff at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital for their co-operation and support in this project.



Belleville District Christian School celebrated its 25th anniversary on the weekend with a variety

show and performance by Glenn Bonham of Circle Square Ranch, a fun fair

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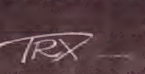
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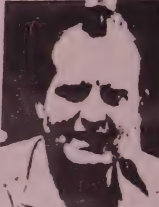
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Crime Flashback



Gary Tison could charm the birds out of the trees. That's what folks around Casa Grande, Arizona, used to say of the athletic teenager right up until the time he started to get into serious scrapes with the law.

Gary's record reads like a road map to disaster. In 1961, he stole a car off a garage lot and held up a gas station with a .25 calibre pistol. Next day, he stole another car and robbed a grocery store of \$234. After a wild chase, Gary was apprehended and sentenced to seven to 15 years in the Arizona State Prison, one of the toughest cages in the U.S.

Gary served only 25 months before having his sentence commuted to time already served. While in prison, his sister, Martha, made periodic visits to the penitentiary, accompanied by a friend, Dorothy Stanford. Gary fell for Dorothy and Dorothy fell for Gary.

On Oct. 25, 1957, Dorothy and Gary were married. On New Year's Day, 1958, their first son, Donny, was born. Gary moved around from job to job for a few years. Everyone agreed he was charming and intelligent but, despite these attributes, he couldn't remain gainfully employed for long.

open for Gary on July 1, 1966. His sons were no longer babies. Donny was nine, Ricky, 8, and Ray, 7. The boys adored the father whom they hardly knew. He showered them with gifts and goodies. The Tisons were a real family once again.

In April, 1967, Gary was arrested for smuggling machinery across the border into Mexico. Now in violation of his parole, he was given an additional light sentence to run concurrently with his original sentence, which still had about 20 years to run. When Gary was being led away, Dorothy, in tears, attempted to kiss him goodbye. A guard, Jim Stiner, restrained her.

The prison was about a mile from the courthouse. Somehow, during the drive, Gary pulled a pistol from his belt, ordered Stiner out of the vehicle, and shot him three times directly in the chest. Gary drove off in the official vehicle and was taken into custody next day after a shootout in Casa Grande. Tried and con-

victed of the prison guard's murder, Gary received two life sentences to run consecutively.

In 1972, Gary, with two other inmates, attempted a break out, but was apprehended before getting over the prison walls. The years passed slowly, but they did pass. Dorothy stood by her man. She visited the nearby prison each week, sometimes accompanied by her sons. There was no question that the three boys still worshipped their father. Dorothy explained away the killing as a frameup. Their father was misunderstood, not a cold-blooded killer.

In the summer of 1978, Gary cooked up a hare-brained scheme to break out of the pen and fly to Mexico. He attempted to contact pilots on the outside who might help him, but found this a difficult task. He also threatened to kill a fellow inmate, pilot Bobby Tuzon, when he refused to take part in the escape plan. Tuzon, despite being aware of the fate of a squealer in prison, told prison authorities of the impending jail break. No concrete action was taken.

On July 30, 1978, Gary Tison and convicted serial killer Randy Greenawalt, waited patiently for Gary's sons to visit the prison. Ray entered first and was enjoying a Coke with his father when Ricky and Donny showed up carrying an ice chest and a cardboard box, not an unusual sight on visiting day. As a prison guard busied himself with paperwork, Ricky extracted a sawed-off shotgun from the box. When the guard turned around, he was staring directly into the barrel.

With military precision, Ricky handed Greenawalt another sawed-off shotgun and a pistol. In minutes, all the guards in the office and fellow visitors were spread eagled on the floor. Gary joined his sons and Greenawalt. He, too, was soon well armed.

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Donny Tison, 20, and his brothers Ricky, 19, and Ray, 18, walked calmly out of the prison office building with their father and Greenawalt in civilian clothes at their side. Guards peered down from the tower. There was nothing unusual about the scene below; visitors slowly walking to their car after a visit. The whole thing took 20 minutes. Gary Tison and Randy Greenawalt were free men, and so began one of the most heinous killing sprees in Arizona's history.

The gang sped away in their Ford Galaxia, ditching it a short time later and transferring to an old 1969 Lincoln Continental. They still harbored the vague notion of escaping over the border into Mexico.

The day after the daring escape, Marine Sgt. John Lyons, his wife, Donna, their 23-month-old son Christopher and John's 15-year-old niece, Terri Jo Tyson, were driving from Yuma to Omaha, Nebraska. Terri Jo's pet Chihuahua accompanied her in the back seat.

John was elated at finishing his stint in the Marine Corps. He looked forward to studying law in Nebraska. Terri Jo, whose home was in Las Vegas, was visiting her uncle and aunt. The active teenager was an A student, who planned to attend the Air Force Academy. John threw a .45 antique pistol in his luggage and a Colt .38 automatic into the glove compartment of his orange Mazda.

It was John Lyons' misfortune that he was a man who could not pass a fellow traveller who appeared to be in trouble. That night, he made a U-turn when he spotted a lone young man waving for help beside a dilapidated old Lincoln. John walked up to Ray Tison, who explained that he had just had a blowout. John peered into the darkness at the deflated tire. Suddenly, he was surrounded by five armed men, all pointing weapons directly at him.

Gary Tison barked commands, while John Lyons pleaded with him to take his money and guns and leave his family unharmed. All he wanted was to take a little water so they wouldn't die out on the desert. John herded the family into the Lincoln. Donny drove on the car's rim, while Ray kept the family covered. The rest of the gang led the way in the Mazda. A mile down the road, they pulled into a desolate unused gravel road.

Coldly and without displaying any emotion, Gary Tison and Randy Greenawalt pointed shotguns into the back

seat of the Lincoln and fired, reloaded and fired again. In all, 16 shots were fired into the Lincoln. The gang then sped away in the Mazda.

Unbelievably, John Lyons staggered 25 feet from the vehicle before falling to the ground, dead. Terri Jo also managed to drag herself, with her Chihuahua at her heels, some distance into the woods, where she too died. Before losing consciousness, Terri Jo had enough strength to unfasten her dog's collar and fasten it around her ankle. Realizing she was near death, she wanted to be identified. Her faithful Chihuahua never deserted her. The dog was later found dead from exposure, lying against Terri Jo's body.

On Aug. 6, game warden Tom Peeples came across the abandoned Lincoln with the bullet-riddled bodies of Donna Lyons and her son Christopher inside. John Lyons' body was a short distance from the Lincoln. Terri Jo Tyson's body wasn't found 'til some days later.

Across Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico, the hunt was on for the men who had senselessly taken the lives of an entire family. In the days which followed, the gang came close to being captured, but each time, as if by instinct, Gary Tison smelled trouble and stayed clear. The killings were not to stop.

Margene and James Judge were married in Amarillo on Aug. 5. It had been a large wedding with over 200 guests. The newlyweds planned a week of trout fishing, Margene's favorite sport, before taking in the Dallas Cowboys/Denver Broncos football game in Denver at the end of the week. They had tickets on the 50-yard line.

On the Tuesday night following her wedding, Margene called her parents. She was in great cheer and laughed at the fun she was having teaching her husband how to fly fish for trout. Then nothing. Both Margene and James were shot to death by Gary Tison and Randy Greenawalt and buried in shallow graves. The gang needed the Judges' van.

Twelve days after the prison escape, the Tisons were gunned down attempting to run a roadblock. Donny Tison was shot to death. Ricky, Ray and Randy Greenawalt managed to make it to a nearby field before being captured. None of the three was injured. Gary Tison got away. Eleven days later he was still at large, the most wanted man in America.

Roy Thomas, an employee of the Papago Chemical Co.,



Newlyweds Margene and James Judge (above) were shot to death by Gary Tison (left) and Randy Greenawalt and then buried in shallow graves. The gang needed their van.

located about a mile from the roadblock where the gang had met its end, detected a strange odor emanating from the roadway leading to the plant. He decided to investigate and came across Gary Tison's body. Gary had burrowed into a thicket and had died of starvation and exposure. The heartless killer must have known that he could have given himself up and received food and water at the chemical plant. Instead, he chose to die a horrible death.

The three other participants in the killing spree, Ricky Tison, Ray Tison and Randy Greenawalt have all been found guilty of murder. Today they reside on Death Row, using every conceivable legal means to avoid the death penalty.

Dorothy Tison visits her sons every Sunday, just as she visited her husband Gary when he was a resident at Arizona State Prison.

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Quinte Crime Stoppers in co-operation with the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is seeking assistance in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred during the evening hours of Saturday, June 25, 1988.

A new residence located on Stephen Cres., RR 2 Belleville, was entered by thieves and a 20 inch RCA color television set was taken. The TV set, which was a brown woodgrain cabinet on it, was valued at \$200.

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CORRECTION NOTICE
Lipson's Store Ltd. ad of February 14 read "Mens Poly-Cotton Work Pants for \$10" but should have read "Mens Poly-Cotton Work Pants-\$12".
Q.W.N. regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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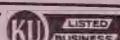
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 asking \$200. Call 392-2169.

Remote control Monster Beetle
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 mobile \$275, Kenwood 7900, 2
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 new asking \$225, Lloyds
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Hard cover book, City of
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 1943, published by Picton
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 \$75. Call 966-1011.

Ladies brown leather coat,
 from Woodley's size 14, in
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Ladies winter Rain Master
 coat, borg fur lining and collar,
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Attractive pair of table lamps,
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 board, fits single bed natural
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 change table. Call 476-4408.

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White Moffat stove, as set
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Guitar, Hondo Reveal Series
 \$450, one Peavey amp
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260 Ford engine, 60,000 miles.
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 booster \$150; 3 way 5 x 9, 10
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Ladies winter corduroy jacket
 size 15, asking \$25. o.b.o.; mixer
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4 litre plastic jugs for sale.
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1 apartment size freezer \$275,
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 size 4 also mens size 7 ex-
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Pulser am/fm radio, double
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 with speakers, stand \$350.
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 size 9, \$10. Call 962-0986.

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 basket, heatwell, light in-
 dicator, new, boxed as pur-
 chased \$50. Call 962-0986.

Men's leather trench coat,
 size 40, \$300, large chest
 freezer \$175, antique dresser
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auto

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The Camry offers driver-confidence

By Glen Konorowski

There are cars that will give you great looks. There are cars that will give you the utmost in handling. But when it comes to giving confidence, the list isn't very long. One car that will be on this list, though, is the Toyota Camry four-wheel-drive.

While I was helping out during The Rally of the Tall Pines, I was lucky enough to have been given a Camry to test.

I had always been under the impression that any good front-wheel-drive car with a good set of tires was all that any one really needed for confident winter driving. But for those who want and need the best traction that money can buy, I'd suggest they consider the Camry 4WD.

I was fortunate during my testing to experience just about all that winter can throw at any driver, with the exception of a major snowstorm. It is with confidence I can say that the Camry never failed to pass with flying colors any test I put it through.

The ultimate test came about quite unknowingly: I rounded a gentle corner at about 100 kilometres per hour, and only later found out it was covered with black ice.

The vehicle just sailed around the corner.

The only clue you have that the Camry isn't a regular front-wheel-drive is by the insignia on the grill and trunk lid.

All 4WD Camrys come equipped in the LE trim package, which gives the car all the necessities to make even the fussiest driver happy. Some of the standard items are power-assisted steering and brakes, cloth seats, carpeted cargo area and tilt steering.

Once in driver's seat you realize that the Camry is designed with the driver in mind. All controls are logically placed for easy access, the front seats on the test car gave me all the comfort I could ever ask for, and I had to sit in them for many hours during the rally.

Toyota might say that the Camry has seating for five; I would tend to feel it's more like seating for 4 1/2. It would be a real squeeze to put the adults in the rear seats.

Since the Camry was designed as a front-wheel-

drive, trunk space does tend to suffer when the rear axle is added to make up the four-wheel-drive. So travelling with four people and the luggage that goes along with a crowd like this would be a little tight.

The only engine to power this car is the two-litre double overhead cam four-cylinder that is standard to the Camry line.

As with a lot of double overhead cam engines it tends to lack a little low-end punch, but if you run the engine in the higher range of revolutions, it performs well.

The lower or slower takeoffs are an advantage in poor road conditions, always letting the car get great traction.

Unlike trucks with four-wheel-drive, most cars tend to have full-time four-wheel-drive. What this means is that the four-wheel-drive is always engaged. This ensures that the driver always has the best traction and eliminates the undue wear of shifting in and out of the four-wheel mode.

This system does have one drawback, as it hurts



gas mileage slightly, but that can be overlooked for the return—the excellent road-holding ability of four-wheel drive.

The buyer of any Camry has a choice of transmissions. The manual five-speed is standard and the four-speed automatic is optional. The test car was equipped with the five-speed, which I felt was the better choice, as it gave the car improved performance.

To compensate for the extra power the automatic draws from the engine, the transmission is equipped

with two power selections. One is for normal driving and superior gas mileage; the other changes the engine's shift points, giving great performance.

Four-wheel disc brakes make up the excellent braking system on the Camry, (the normal front-wheel-drive get discs only on the front). This added stopping power is always nice to have in any driving environment.

To give the Camry that big-car ride, all cars come with fully independent suspension. This allows all

wheels to move without having to interact with the wheel on the other side, resulting in a smoother ride.

Since proper handling has always been a priority with all Toyotas, the Camry comes with a rear sway bar. This is one item that adds to the stability of any car.

It's really hard to put a price on the feeling of confidence you get driving a car equipped with four-wheel-drive. The superior road-holding ability of the Camry 4WD can only result in one thing, and that's a safe driving, for you and the people you carry.

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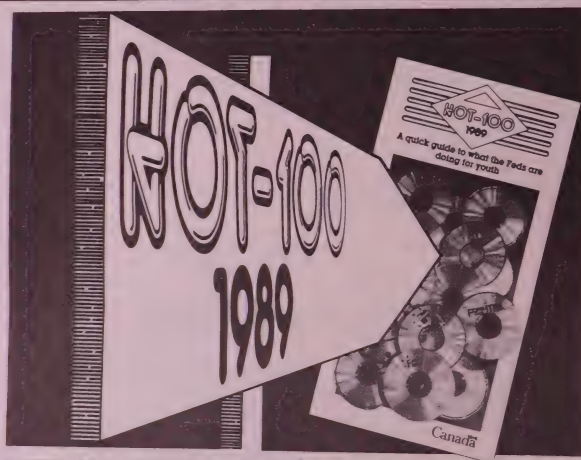
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Lisa Couperus
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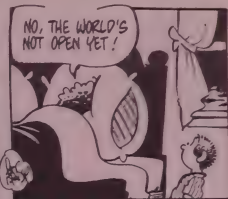
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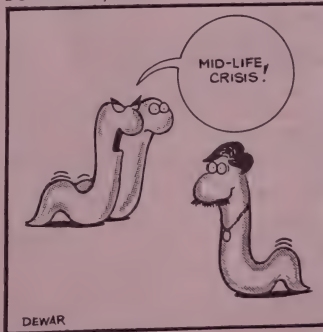
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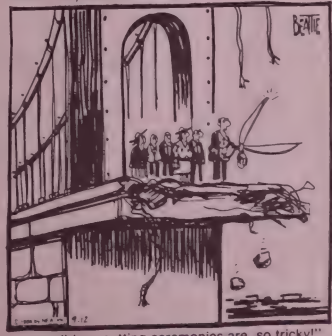
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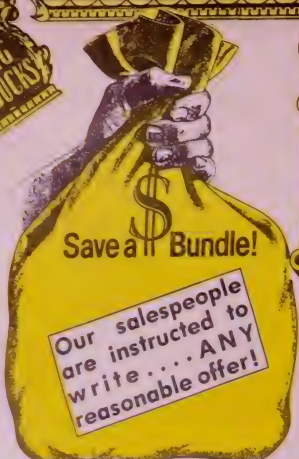
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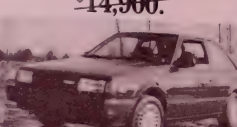
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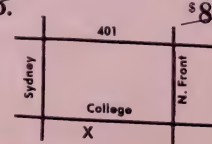


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Steeves named citizen of the year

Beth Steeves, a resident of Wellington for almost ten years, was named Prince Edward County's Citizen of the Year at the annual dinner of the County's Chamber of Commerce and the Quinte's Isle Tourist Association.

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Who goes there?

Jason Boor, 11, of the 16th Belleville Scout Troop, peers out an emergency shelter constructed in the Quinte Mall while Mike Moon passes time by examining cedar boughs as part of the annual scout-

guide display held during Scout-Guide Week last Friday. The week marks the birthday of the movement's founder Lord Baden Powell. (Smith Photo)

Passenger increase results in terminal expansion

By Francis Kavanagh

The steady increase in passengers passing through the turnstile at the Quinte Municipal Air Terminal has resulted in an estimated \$100,000.

"The increase in passengers every year makes it a requirement to expand the building and enhance security," said John Allen, airport manager. As of Feb. 22, about 40,000 people have flown to or from the Trenton terminal.

The Quinte terminal, operated by five municipalities including Belleville, Trenton, Hastings County, Sidney Township and Prince Edward County, was built in 1984 but never had a

security-cleared room. Allen said a security-cleared room is important to keep people boarding planes separate from other people in the terminal.

Once the 20-by-30-foot addition is completed, passengers travelling from Trenton on Air Canada flights within Canada will not have to undergo another security check at Toronto's Pearson Airport. Allen said 95 per cent of the people who use the Trenton terminal are connecting with other flights in Toronto.

"People are not just going to Toronto and back," he said.

The number of daily flights scheduled for the Trenton terminal will remain at four, but a 40-

passenger Dash 8 airplane has replaced the 13-passenger Superking Air 200.

"Right now 40 passengers are ideal," Allen said. A larger plane could not land on a regular basis at the Trenton terminal because the "stress factor," the total weight of a plane sitting on the runway without undue stress on the pavement, is 48,000 pounds. A Dash 8, fully loaded with fuel, passengers and luggage, is 46,000 pounds. Also, the width of the taxi area is 32 feet and the wheel base on the Dash 8 is 25 feet, Allen said.

The Trenton terminal shares the Air Ontario route with Kingston. Flights to Toronto

originate from Kingston. A Dash 8 leaves Kingston at 7:25 a.m. stopping in Trenton before heading to Toronto. The last flight of the day leaves Toronto, at 7:25 p.m. stopping in Trenton and resting over night in Kingston. Air Ontario is an affiliate of Air Canada.

"(In the) foreseeable future we (Trenton) are looking at Ottawa as one of our runs," Allen said. The Trenton terminal is equipped with a boarding pass and ticketing machine and is linked into Air Canada's computer bank, which means the terminal offers a number of services that airports such as Pearson in Toronto and travel agents offer. For example, a passenger wishing to buy

a ticket at the terminal can do so.

Allen said the Trenton terminal took 20 years of talking before it flew. Five municipalities had to work together for a single goal, the Ministry of

Transportation and Communications had to be convinced and the Ministry of National Defence had to okay the use of CFB Trenton's control tower and landing runway.



GARLIC: THE SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS

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The Quinte Environmental Resources Association (QERA) says support is growing for regional recycling and the group intends to present a poll to Belleville city council next week in an effort to persuade the council to change its opposition to funding for a regional recycling centre.

Over a six hour period on the weekend, the group collected 661 ballots in a show of support for regional recycling. According to organizer Shirley Langer, that compares favourably with the 1,100 signatures collected last summer over a six day period on a petition in favour of recycling.

Some local merchants asked to have the ballot boxes placed in their stores, and QERA will be doing so this week, she said.



Pie contest winners

Close to 75 pies were entered in Saturday's pie baking contest sponsored

as a fundraiser by Sonrise Christian Academy in Picton.

The grand prize winner was Tara Windatt, a 19-year-old Mohawk College student who came home for reading week and turned it into 'baking week'. She also won first and second place in the fruit pie

category and another first place in the novelty pie category.

Other first place winners were: Nicole Hiddink, children's category; Bea Reynolds, savoury pie category; Hilda Crouse, apple pie category; Rita Cronk, cream pie category.

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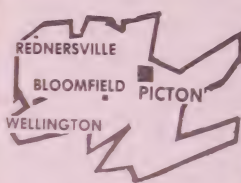
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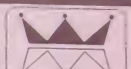
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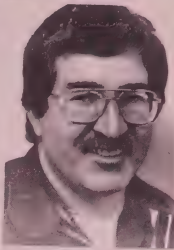
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OVER COFFEE

What are they talking about in the coffee shop? This week, we visited the Bell-Harbour Cafe and asked the following question:

Would you be willing to pay more in taxes to help fund a regional recycling program?



"I would definitely say yes. Certainly, go ahead as long as it wasn't way out of line like a hundred dollars a year."

Wade Trudeau
Belleville



"Yes, I think it's good for the environment."

Pauline Kasunich
Waitress at the Bell-Harbour Cafe



"I'd like to have recycling, but I'd hate like hell to pay for it. But we're going to have to do something. Nobody wants to pay for it. That's why we don't have it."

Doug Gough
Belleville



"Certainly, I sure would. I think it would be a great idea. There are so many plastics that harm the environment."

Lena Stewart
Corbyville



"Absolutely not. I think we're paying enough now."

Brian Hannah
Plainfield

Developer specializes in renovations

The company that has purchased the King George School in Belleville specializes in renovations of older buildings and has recently completed the first phase of a similar project in Peterborough, says its president.

"I like older buildings," Scott Cameron, president of Canmac Realty Group Inc., said at a recent press conference to discuss plans for the 67-year-old school. He said he sees "economic opportunities" in conversions of older buildings.

In the case of the King

George School, he intends to retain the facade but gut the interior and convert the old school into 25,000 square feet of office space. Other phases will see wings added to the building and another structure behind the present school, bringing the total to 66,000 square feet and a \$12 million investment.

Not content with just saving the facade of the King George School, Mr. Cameron said the other phases will be designed to be architecturally consistent with the original

structure.

He has even modified his designs to preserve an oak tree located on the east side of the property. He was informed by the Hastings County Historical Society that the tree was planted in 1937 by the class of Mrs. Dorothy Blakely in honour of the coronation of King George VI. The longtime teacher had obtained the acorns from Windsor Forest in England.

The other structures will be built to meet market demand, but Mr. Cameron ex-

pects the entire project will be completed within three to five years.

To forestall potential objections to his plans, Mr. Cameron recently met with residents from the neighbouring King George Court. The response was encouraging, he said.

He plans to close off access to the school property from King George Court, cutting down traffic in that residential area. Access will be from North Front Street and from College Street, where he has bought another building.

Extensive landscaping will be designed to further shield neighbouring residents from traffic at the site.

The developer hopes to aim his property at medical arts users, saying there are few medically related facilities available in that area of the city. Tenants he hopes to attract include family practitioners, specialists, dentists, chiropractors, x-ray facilities, a pharmacy and other related uses. Other offices will be aimed at government, banks or in-

surance offices.

Later phases will include some commercial retail space for uses such as a beauty salon, dry cleaning establishment, gourmet coffee shops or other services. The commercial services will complement the offices, Mr. Cameron said.

In a similar project, the company has just completed the first phase of a \$15 million conversion of the former Westlock clock factory in Peterborough into a mixed use commercial development.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

The Kid: Every parent has one

The Kid loves stickers. Banana stickers, stamps, Easter Seals, navel orange stickers — you name it, he'll stick it on his forehead.

Last week he was wearing a new sticker: "100 Per Cent Undetermined Fibres, Odd Lots".

I didn't actually need to be told that. Somehow, I had guessed already.

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EVERYONE HAS ONE

Speaking of The Kid, several readers have told me recently that they have one too. Which figures. Every parent of a small child does.

Kids say the darndest things because they see the world from a different angle — literally. As far as young children are concerned, life starts at the ankles of adults and works up to their waists.

They say that different levels of the Brazilian rain forest have their own separate worlds of flora and fauna. The same is true of mixed crowds of adults and young children. While the adults stand around and talk, the going on around your knees, a world that bears a striking but skewed resemblance to the adult world that is going



on at your level.

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DO YOU HAVE TO TALK THAT WAY?

How come kids are never impressed? Nothing cuts any ice with a tough nine-year-old.

Quintessence cartoonist Peter Kinnes was chatting with a friend, who explained to his nine-year-old son that Peter had been a member of The Kinks rock group.

After listening for a time to Peter's English accent, the youngster suddenly piped up with a question: "Do you have to talk that way to be a Kink?"

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BEAT THE POST OFFICE

Received a letter last week from The Fish Lake Garlic Man, who has figured out a way to beat the post office.

He had taken the envelope and addressed it to himself and put my name and address on for the return address. Then he mailed it without any postage. Naturally, it was marked "return to sender" and was 'returned' to Quinte Weekly News.

The letter contained the following note: "Dear David, I am just checking my theory: can a sixth grade dropout out-think the experts and get free mail delivery. Verily yours, Ted (The Fish Lake Garlic Man)."

The answer: Yes, Ted, you can.

Maybe we should try that: 12,232 copies of Quinte Weekly News in the mail, each one with a separate return address and no postage. Hmmm.

PET SHRINKS

Pet shrinks? You bet!

A psychic was visiting Toronto recently when she was introduced to a python. It proved to be a troubled python, which she diagnosed as having been psychologically abused by its former owner. Seems she's an expert in these things, with her own pet psychiatric practice in California.

So, the next time your pet starts to act odd, don't assume it ate something that disagreed with it. Maybe your pet needs help. Get your pet on the couch for psychoanalysis.

One thing you can bet on: It probably all goes back to toilet training.

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KILL FOR CASH

Would you kill someone for \$6.2 million?

That's what the Iranians are offering for the assassination of author Salman Rushdie, who lives in England.

Oddly enough, the figure is only for Muslims, who have been told the killing of Rushdie is a sacred duty. A non-Muslim killer would earn less. You'd think, though, that a Muslim would do it for nothing, especially with the promise of a place in heaven to anyone who does his sacred duty. After all, virtue is supposed to be its own reward.

One can't help thinking a Muslim's idea of heaven is a place full of religious killers. Not the most uplifting thought.

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Downtown growth

A Toronto developer is buying up Belleville's downtown.

In less than a year, Teddington, a Toronto development company, has acquired first the Cablevue Building across from city hall and now the neighbouring Queen's Hotel. In addition, Teddington acquired the Emhart industrial complex on the opposite river bank and has just completed demolition of the property for a new development.

The acquisitions have come at a time when a lot of businesses are moving out of the downtown area or closing down.

Does Teddington know something that no one else does? Clearly, acquisitions indicate the Toronto development company has faith not only in Belleville but in Belleville's downtown.

We hope they are right, because a city is like a pear: it ripens — and rots — from the inside. A healthy downtown is essential to the long term health of a city. The stagnation and death of U.S. cities are an object lesson. In each case, the city's downtown died first.

Belleville's downtown has come under pressure in recent years because of an unprecedented explosion of commercial retail space in the Belleville area.

This explosion of retail space probably can't be halted. Even if retail development could be slowed or halted elsewhere in the city, it would continue outside the city's borders.

In fact, we think the retail explosion is a sign of Belleville's future. Toronto has priced itself out of the market with its real estate boom, an increasingly, businesses, industries and individuals are looking elsewhere. Increasingly, they are looking eastward. The new Goodyear plant in Napanee is only the beginning. Over the short term, all retailers will have work smart to survive, but in the long term, the growth here is going to catch up with the retail explosion.

And the downtown is going to get its share of that growth. The major expansion of Century Place will bring more workers into the downtown core, which will mean more consumers of goods and services there. The Teddington proposals for the Cablevue building will give the south end of Front Street a much-needed boost.

Maybe local people should take the hint from an outside developer: now is the time to invest in Belleville's downtown before the growth takes off.

David Botting

Quintessence



Put the blame where it belongs

The Editor:

Please accept my congratulations on the editorial, "Responsibility", in a recent issue of Quinte Weekly News.

There seems to be a trend toward blaming everyone and everything but the perpetrators when tragedies occur. No one wishes to assume responsibility for his/her own actions and society appears almost eager to lay the blame elsewhere.

It was a pleasure to read an editorial urging the return of personal responsibility.

W.E. Alexander
 R.R. 5, Trenton

Recycling refusal 'irresponsible'

The Editor:

The recent refusal of waste recycling program by Belleville city council is shocking, responsible and completely out of step with other municipalities across the province. On what planet do our council members live? Future public health will, for many reasons related to important environmental issues, demand widespread adoption of energy conservation and waste recycling measures. Local government should be seizing the opportunity, not repudiating it.

In his song, Alice's Restaurant, of 20 years ago, Arlo Guthrie bemoans the injustice of it all when, accused of the crime of "littering", he finds himself in

a courtroom reserved for hardened criminals. In 1989, our view has changed — waste mismanagement is a criminal practise. May our city councillors not suf-

fer a similar fate for their recent decision.

A.C. Goddard-Hill M.D.
 Belleville

Belleville needs a pool

The Editor:

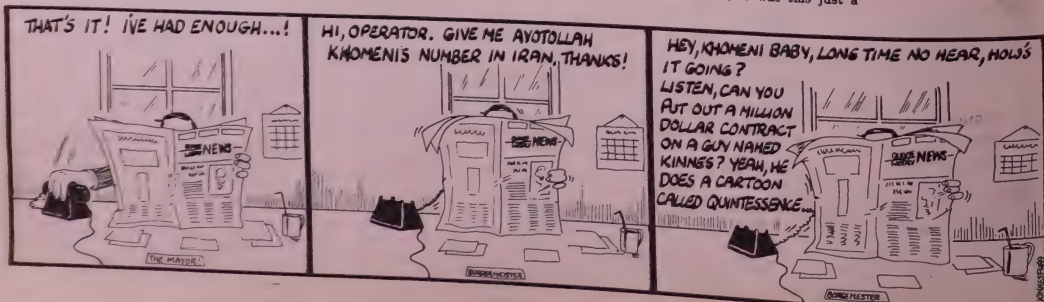
Do you know what Belleville is lacking? A public, indoor swimming pool. Of course there are many indoor pools in Belleville, but most are in private health clubs where the cost is considerable.

I may be mistaken and

perhaps a few Belleville Yardenmen will set me straight, but didn't the original plans for the Quinte Sports Centre include a gym, an indoor track and pool? I believe they weren't included at the time because of lack of funds, or was this just a

rumour I heard? Anyway I believe it. High time for the city of Belleville looked in to a facility such as this to be added on to the Sports Centre.

Bob Losee
 Belleville



Where 'Beer Is Lovely'

March 1

March 1 marks the feast of David, the gentle saint who Christianized Wales and changed a flowing brook into milk so a distressed maid could refill her toppled pail. There's no evidence he slew dragons, ate haggis or expelled snakes to attract attention.

Nonetheless, David commands a following as loyal as any patron's. In his *Decline and Fall*, Evelyn Waugh noted, "We can trace all the disasters of English history to the influence of Wales."

Modest chivalry is traditional to the Welsh, whose laws have long been enlightened. Even before 1066 *And All That*, which caused a surfeit of English history, wives enjoyed property rights and could divorce their husbands for anything from infidelity to bad breath.

Thanks to family law reforms, Ontario wives are catching up now.



DATES 'N DARTS

By Fred Webster

But no patsies are the "Men of Harlech," whose banquet garni is faggots and loeks. *Cymry*, or fellow countrymen, they mock the barbarians who call them "Wallas," meaning foreigners. After all, the Celts held out against hordes: Picts, Scots, Romans, Anglo-Saxons, Jutes, Danes, tourists and Beatles fans.

When they finally did join England in 1536, it was under the Welsh Tudor, King Henry VIII. The heir to England's throne is still the "Prince of Wales."

The land of bards, bright jewel in King Arthur's crown, guards the ancient tongue of our motherland. One Welshman in four knows the Welsh language, and activists regularly deface English road signs with spray paint. Here we'd blame that on Piquistes.

Nowhere do people sing like the Welsh. Visit any inn from Llandudno to Penclawdd for spontaneous six-part harmony. *Mae'r curw'n hyfryd, as mae'r tan yn boeth.* "The beer is lovely, and the fire hot."

In 1958, *Punch* magazine suggested, "There are still parts of Wales where the only concession to gaiety is a striped shroud." But as Christopher Logue wrote to a friend seeking rural seclusion, "When all else fails try Wales."

For Wales and Saint David today, wear a daffodil.

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Garlic: the sweet smell of success

By John G. Smith

While vampires and those with more sensitive olfactory senses will avoid garlic at all costs, Ted Maczka has made it his life.

Better known as the Fish Lake Garlic Man (a title he created himself because it was easier to remember than his name), Maczka operates his own research station and farm without government assistance. His purpose is "to make Canada self sufficient in garlic and produce finest garlic in world," he said in a thick Polish accent with a sparkle in his piercing blue eyes.

But why is he interested in garlic?

"Garlic has so many healing properties and preventive qualities," he said. "I can use garlic with everything."

Claiming garlic has antiseptic qualities, he suggests squeezing it into a cut and covering it with a dressing. Simply by eating it, circulation improves and cleans "lead and metal particles" or bacteria out of the system, he says.

Properly used, he says, garlic can cure or prevent almost any disease.

Practicing what he preaches, Maczka eats oatmeal for breakfast with bananas and garlic in it. At lunch he eats rye bread, cream cheese and garlic. And for dinner, well, he adds garlic to this too. Even his ice cream isn't free of this condiment since one of his favourite desserts is Spumoni ice cream and garlic.

Chewing some garlic seeds, he also explained with a semi-toothless grin how it's good for the teeth. He blames his lack of teeth on a lack of care earlier in life, but explains he hasn't had a toothache or other related problems since he began chewing on garlic.

If he ever does catch a cold or flu, a spoonful of Fish Lake Firewater — a bottle of vodka aged with three or four cloves of garlic — will help cure it.

Maczka didn't always preach garlic. His life took him on many paths before he found his fulfillment in garlic.

In 1939, Maczka, his parents and countless other Poles were taken from their homes by Soviet troops to Siberian "slave camps." They say we were capitalists — which were not, "he said, looking back on the ordeal.

He literally bares the scars from that camp. In addition to emotional scars, he fell and broke his leg as a 13-year-old at the camp. The people in charge "didn't care damn about it" and the consequences were drastic.

Almost 50 years and over 10 operations later, Maczka still walks with a serious limp due to a stiff hip and a leg that is two and a half inches shorter than the other. Even sitting is difficult, he said, demonstrating how his leg remains stiff as he works himself into a worn recliner — one of the few pieces of furniture in his room.

"No bad feelings now anymore (towards the Russian people)," he said with a shrug, explaining that no system is perfect.

Moving from the slave camp with his parents after the war, Maczka found himself in England learning a trade that would ultimately bring him to Canada. He became a machinist.



Ted Maczka

"You can be poor as anything, but still be number one in world."

Choosing Canada over Australia, he emigrated from England and got a job working on the Avro Arrow, a revolutionary jet fighter. In 1959, however, he and several other workers found themselves unemployed when Diefenbaker's Conservative government cancelled the project. "That was a plane which still would be built better than what they have now," exclaimed Maczka in wonderment over the decision to cancel. "I always say that he (Diefenbaker) was idiot."

Maczka began wholesaling food to delicatessans in the Hamilton area. Here

he discovered his love for garlic that would change the rest of his life.

In 1971, he bought his Fish Lake farm from an advertisement in the Toronto Star. Soon after, he began his life's work of trying to produce a better garlic. The research has not been without its hardships.

Eight years ago, while he was working on his garlic in the fields, his woodstove overheated and set his home on fire, leaving him with a charred interior (which he simply "whitewashed over") and two small rooms he could live in — a living area and a bedroom.

Trying to get research information from the government, he found himself at a dead end several times. At one point they even sent him a French document, "I might as well wipe my ass with it," he chuckled.

He finally did get a substantial number of documents when he wrote the ministry of agriculture, saying Eugene Whelan (then minister of agriculture) suggested he write. "I outsmart them," he said, with a claim that garlic helped him do it by allowing him to think better.

He built himself a research station out of an old school bus heated by a wood stove. However, the water pipes in his home froze, leaving him without running water until a spring thaw and freezing his garlic plants. Knowing that a proper greenhouse would protect his plants, he went looking for a grant from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Foods. The minister at the time wrote him back and suggested he contact Welfare Canada. Maczka sent back a response chastising a recommendation that a farmer simply go on welfare.

Keeping the bus and living in the remains of his home, he continued to work at his dream even though it was far from being financially lucrative. Even when he received up to 15 requests a day for seeds from around the continent, it became more and more difficult to support himself.

"But you can be poor as anything and still be number one in world," he said, describing his drive to his dream. "So long as I healthy and I can stand on my feet I can do it."

Almost two years ago, however, he found that even standing on his feet was difficult due to the injury he sustained as a child. Many days he found himself reduced to walking on crutches.

Swallowing his pride, he applied for a Canadian disability pension. "At first they try to tell me I not permanently disabled," he said, describing his battle for the assistance. But, finally, he succeeded and the assistance was granted six months ago. He can even afford the luxury of a telephone now — something he hadn't had for years.

His drive for his dream is also related to his faith in "the Creator."

"He is part of me and I'm part of Him," said Maczka. His drive for his dream is a way of extending one of His creations.

A closing thought he sends out with many of his seeds is "we're God's children created in his own image. We are part of him and He is part of us. He never sets limits to our creative ability. By doing our best we can achieve anything we desire. Let's do something for the betterment of mankind and create love, compassion and everlasting peace in the world."

This is one of the many thoughts he's written and placed around his living area, which is littered with newspaper clippings on himself from around North America, his notes and letters. Signs such as "happy is he who has enough imagination always to think of the new creations" and reminders of thinking about his goal written in a script developed from a sixth grade education are placed on every open wall space.

Walking out of his home and looking to his research station, he mentions that some people think he's crazy. "One doesn't have to be crazy," he said. "But it helps."

Beth Steeves named top County citizen

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Mrs. Steeves, who moved to Wellington with her husband Carl, a potter, is active in a wide variety of community groups, including Community Care for Seniors, the Prince Ed-

ward Corrections Advisory Board, the Wellington Business Association, the Quinte's Isle Tourist Association and her church, Wellington United.

At first, she had difficul-

ty believing she had won an award. Don King, who presented the award, called her to say she had won an award — she wasn't told which one — and she refused to believe it.

"It is spring and there are funny phone calls," she told the audience.

"I feel very honoured, I feel very proud, I feel very humbled," she ended by saying.

The Outstanding Business Award went to Barry Swann of Barry Swann Transport.

"It takes a lot of people to make a business these days," he said, recognizing the effort his family has put into the business.

He said he agreed with guest speaker Leta Fields and her pride in the county: "I damn proud to be part of Prince Edward County."

Three Awards of Merit were also handed out. Mick Chalmers, 19 years with the Picton OPP detachment, was honoured for his community work. Della Mae Gray and Beth Thompson were also honoured for their work, especially with the Picton United Church food bank.

Guest speaker for the evening was Leta Field, who spoke on entrepreneurship. A former employee of the Bank of Montreal who worked her way up from the bottom to become manager of both Picton branches, she left the bank in 1988 to go into business on her own.

Entrepreneurs need courage, patience, persistence, determination and — above all — a willingness to gamble, she said.

She urged members of the audience to "dare to dream," to go out on their own and try to achieve their own dreams.

"Entrepreneurship is alive and well and flourishes in Prince Edward," she concluded.

Effective lighting starts with good landscape design

As stated last week, an effective landscape lighting design begins in exactly the same way as an effective landscape design, with a plan, and an important part of that plan is determining the priorities of you and your family in terms of night usage of the landscape. And a good place to begin is by sitting down with family members and answering the following list of questions.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

1. Will we be sitting in the landscape, sitting and looking in it or both?
2. In what areas are security and safety lighting important?
3. What features do we wish to highlight and which do we wish to hide?
4. How do we plan to light the whole of our property or selected areas?
5. Do we plan to install all or part of the system ourselves, call in a lighting designer or contractor, or both?
6. Will we be putting in the whole of the plan at one time or doing it in installments?
7. What is our budget overall and for each installment?
8. Who will be responsible for maintenance, (replacing bulbs, cleaning etc.)?

The next step is to select those lighting techniques that best suit your needs and the features of your landscape. Here are some of the most important ones.

1. **Security Lighting** - Most sins in night lighting are committed in the name of security, with brilliant floods installed on eaves and aimed into the eyes of visitors or neighbours' windows. Even a modest amount of light around the perimeter, over doorways or at the corners of the house is enough to discourage intruders. If you feel brilliant lighting is necessary, put it on a separate circuit with an easily accessible switch so it can be used as needed.

2. **Safety Lighting** - The purpose of safety lighting is to allow you, your family and visitors to move safely through the garden without stumbling over unseen objects or falling down steps. The problem is easily solved with the installation of mushroom or pagoda-style, low-voltage lamps.

3. **Downlighting** - Once safety and security are taken care of we can begin talking about some of the more esthetic techniques, and a good place to begin is with downlighting.

Downlighting simply means lighting an object from above. When properly done, it is one of the most natural of the lighting techniques, best imitating nature by suggesting a shaft of sunshine or a filtered ray of moonlight.

Next week: Uplighting, cross lighting and moonlighting.

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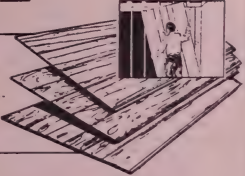
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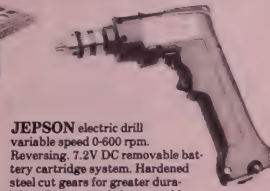


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Tuesday February 28

- Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra - Valentine's Concert at Centennial Secondary School at 8 p.m., guest vocalist Awelina Kwasniewska. For more info call 395-2046.
- Concert - The Redesmer College choir directed by Christian Toeussen at the Ebenezer Christian Reformed Church in Trenton, performance time is at 8 p.m.
- Bridge Street Church presents Lenten Noon-Hour Organ Recitals at 12:10 p.m., program featured 'Music from France' at Bridge St. Church Sanctuary.
- CN Pensioners' regular dinner meeting at 12:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall. New members welcomed.
- A.N.A.F. Pipe Band practice at 7 p.m. at 187 Front St., beginners welcome, lessons in Piping & Drumming. No Fees.

Wednesday March 1

- Food for Thought presents a short film on End of the Road (Acquaintance Rape) at noon in room 2H18, Loyalist College.
- Hastings County Health Unit, AIDS Resource Centre Hot Line has been changed, the Hot Line is no longer being manned by volunteers, the answering machine is on 24 hrs./day. 962-AIDS or 962-2437.
- The Argyle Chapter, I.O.D.E. will hold its next



meeting at 8 p.m. in the Belleville Armouries.

Thursday March 2

- Bayside Branch of the Sideline Township Public Library announces morning 'storytime', Thursday at 10:30 a.m., aged 3-6. For more info call 962-5695.

Friday March 3

- Maranatha Christian Reformed Church present Missions on the March, at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Temple on Hwy 2, guest speaker Dr. Joel Nederhood, special music, Parade of Flags etc.
- World Day of Prayer service at 10 a.m. at the Maranatha Christian Reformed Church, Orchard Drive, Belleville, speaker Pastor John Visser, all welcome.

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Pet of the Week

This week we have a hard luck case for our readers.

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What makes Toby a hard

luck case is the fact that he is epileptic. He also has a pin in his hip and leg, which means he can't stay outside long in cold weather.

If you have a home for Toby, call the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society at 968-4673.

vance tickets only, available at Church Office or Call 968-3478 or 968-7356.

- Milk Producers Banquet for Prince Edward County Mild Producers held at Prince Edward Community Centre at 7 p.m. Tickets available from committee directors, Agricultural Office, Picton at \$12. each.

Sunday March 5

- Belleville and District Kennel Club 'Sanction Match', Centennial High School, entries from 10 a.m. - judging at 12 noon. For mor info call (613)-962-6739.

Monday March 6

- There will be a general meeting of the A.N.A.F. Unit 201 at 8 p.m. All Members Welcome.

Tuesday March 7

- Kente Pre-School has space available for toddlers, one day a week & pre-schoolers one - three days a week. For info call 968-9143.

- Newcomers Club of Belleville & District welcomes women new to Belleville and area in the past three years. Meeting to be held on Wednesday 8th March at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre Belleville, for more info call 969-1233.

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CRIME FLASHBACK

On Christmas day, 1968, 19-year-old Irmgard Feder was returning to her parents' home in the village of Freiberg, West Germany. Irmgard had taken in a movie that evening and at 8:30 p.m. was happy to be approaching her home. A hundred more yards and she would shake the snow from her boots, doff her overcoat and spread out on the sofa with a good book.

These were the thoughts which passed through the young girl's mind when a savage blow to the back of her head sent her sprawling to the snow. More frightened than seriously hurt, Irmgard looked up at her assailant. He wasn't easy to see. A street lamp shone in her eyes from behind the attacker, but she could make out the vague outline of a young man.

"Strip," he ordered, as he displayed a long serrated edge knife.

Irmgard was astounded. Was she going to be raped right there in the snow on her own street within sight of her home? She made the decision to do whatever the man said. Slowly, she undressed. Irmgard fully expected to be raped, but the attacker didn't have rape in mind. Instead, he plunged his knife into her chest. Again and again, he stabbed the helpless girl. Finally, he slashed her throat.

As suddenly as the attack had started, it stopped. The man was gone. Irmgard, who had never lost consciousness throughout her ordeal, rose on all fours and painfully crawled to her house, leaving a vivid trail of blood in the snow. She pounded on her door until her parents answered. Then she collapsed.

By some quirk of fate, none of the six stab thrusts to Irmgard's body had cut through a main

artery or vital organ. She survived. In hospital, she related her experience to detectives. Irmgard could only tell them that her attacker was young and chubby; but because of the light emanating from behind him, she had not been able to get a good look at his face.

Detectives pondered the reason why rape had not taken place, particularly as Irmgard had offered no resistance. They conducted an extensive investigation into the unusual incident, but no suspects were uncovered and no one was arrested for the strange crime.

So definitive were the wounds to the girl's body that the technicians were able to make wax prints of the cuts. From these, they were able to ascertain that the weapon used to inflict the wounds was a popular kitchen knife known as the "Cutting Devil".

When no similar attacks took place in that section of West Germany, the incident was considered to be an isolated one. Years passed.

Nine years later, on Dec. 19, 1968, 14-year-old Nora Wenzl disappeared. The young girl worked as an apprentice in a hairdressing salon, not far from Freiberg. Nora's nude body was found on Feb. 10, 1969, about 20 miles from her home. Her hands and feet had been tied and she had been stabbed repeatedly. Her attacker had also slit her throat.

When it was revealed that Nora had not been raped and, in fact, had been a virgin at the time of death, police wondered if there could be any connection to the Irmgard Feder incident nine years before. The stab wounds had been made with the distinctive household knife known as the "Cutting Devil." Police felt certain that their old nemesis had struck again. They also felt he might very well be a local man.

The strange attacker didn't wait nine years to strike again. On Aug. 27, 1969, Helga Luther was hitch-hiking from Coburg to her home in Lichtenfels. Somewhere in the 15-mile stretch she was met by the mad man. Next day her nude body was found, bound hand and foot, her throat slit with the same knife which had been used in the

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previous two incidents. She, too, had been stabbed, but not sexually attacked.

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Helga's last movements were traced. She had spent time in the Mohrenkeller Tavern in Coburg, as did most citizens of the town.

According to witnesses, she left around 11:15 p.m., after mentioning to several patrons that she planned to hitch-hike home.

Police appealed to the public for anyone who had seen Helga after she had left the tavern. Several citizens reported that they had been on the road that night, but none had seen Helga or anything suspicious.

Three months later, Sieglinde Huebner, 16, disappeared. Sieglind left her folks' home in Kaltenbrunn around 7 p.m. to catch a bus to nearby Rossach, where she planned on attending a dance. When she failed to return home, her father reported her missing to Coburg police.

The "Beast of Oberfranken," as he was now dubbed by the press, had now struck again. Police were able to establish that Sieglinde never did

catch her bus. The bus driver knew everyone in town by sight and swore that the girl hadn't boarded his bus on the night in question.

Police were now certain that the killer was a native of Kaltenbrunn, unless there was a stranger in the village that night. Discreet questioning of the locals indicated that no such stranger was in their midst.

Every male in Kallenbrunn was questioned without concrete results. Police decided to spread a false rumor, indicating that the killer would soon be arrested. They felt someone in the village had to know something. The many villages surrounding Coburg are small and intimate. Normally, everyone knows everyone else's business.

The police were right. Their ruse lured only one individual, but that was to prove enough. Guaranteed anonymity, this citizen reported that she had seen Sieglinde enter an Audi 60. This was tantamount to an identification. There was only one Audi 60 in Kaltenbrunn. It belonged to Manfred Wittman, a 26-year-old factory worker.

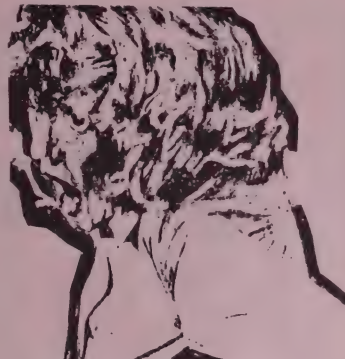
Wittman had already been questioned. He claimed to have spent the entire evening in the Mohrenkeller Tavern. However, with so many people coming and going, it was difficult to establish exactly when he had left.

Although there was precious little concrete evidence against Wittman, investigators were positive they had their man. They took him into custody and had him undergo a medical examination. Surprise! The examination revealed that Wittman had the sexual development of a nine-year-old child.

Chubby Manfred Wittman broke down and confessed. He revealed that he had all the sexual urges of an adult, but could not perform the sex act. He achieved sexual satisfaction only when he stabbed helpless girls. He led police to where he had buried Sieglinde Huebner, some five miles from Kaltenbrunn.

The murder weapon was found in Wittman's kitchen. He used the "Cutting Devil" to prepare his lunch each day.

Manfred Wittman was tried, found guilty of murder, and sentenced to life imprisonment.



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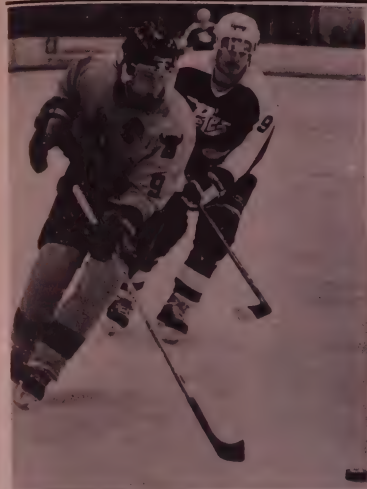
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Belleville Bull Ken Hulst scrambles for the puck while racing Peterborough Pete Mike Ricci. The Belleville Bulls lost for the second time on home ice since December to the Peterborough Petes 6-1 on Saturday night. Ricci assisted on the opening goal of the game. (McIntosh photo)

Cats win on overtime goal

Jason Supryka scored a hat-trick, including an overtime goal, to give the Belleville Bobcats an 8-7 win over Oshawa Friday night in Metro Junior B round robin playoff action.

The win means that the Cats stay alive in their hunt for a MacKenzie Division playoff berth.

Supryka had to pick up the scoring slack because the team's ace, Sam Thornbury, was out of the line up.

Dave Bonter, meanwhile, played an excellent game in net for the Cats, replacing Lyle Peel, who was yanked

during the second period after Oshawa took a 5-4 lead.

Oshawa led for most of the game, but the Cats,

who seem to have finally found the scoring touch, wouldn't give up, tying the game with just 35 seconds

left in regulation play. Supryka's winning goal came just 1:35 into the overtime.

Ice fishing best in years

What a season! The ice fishing for walleye this year has been one of the most productive in recent memory with hundreds of fish over 10 pounds jigged through the ice. Where else in North America could a walleye fishery be found like ours? It is truly remarkable that fish over the 12 pound mark were caught consistently.

Let's hope that a big dent wasn't put into the broad stock and we can look forward to a good spring season.

THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

Lake Ontario

Those who choose to continue wetting a line may want to look to the shores of the big lake for some superb rainbow trout action

Local surf fishing enthusiast Mike Cain had a lot of action at Lakeport last week. Mike and fishin' buddy Bob Hough caught and released five nice bows there last Wednesday. The pair also relate that they witnessed perhaps another 30 fish or so that were caught. Dime-sized floating spawn bags did the trick.



Other productive areas one may wish to try for spawning rainbow are the mouths of Salem, Barnes Road or Hortop's Creek with Hayks Point in the county also a hot spot.

Remember these fish are ready to spawn and releasing the egg laden females would be wise.

Bits and Bites

Lake Ontario anglers should be concerned with the Department of Oceans and Fisheries plan to cut back funding for the Great Lakes Sea Lamprey Program. Trout and Salmon species will be jeopardized if funding does not continue. Concerned anglers would be wise to write a letter to the MNR and Oceans and Fisheries in Ottawa.

Those who still choose to ice-fish could look to Stocco and Moira Lakes for some walleye action. Reports are the fishing is good although the sizes are much smaller than exhibited in the Bay.

If lake trout is your quarry, check with the MNR at Napanee, as they will give you directions to numerous lakes within an hour or so of Belleville that are displaying good catches.

Remember the Belleville Sportsman Show this weekend at the Quinte Sports Centre. Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers Inc. (C.L.O.S.A.) will have a booth there so drop in for a chat or info on our club. Other groups and merchants will also be there.

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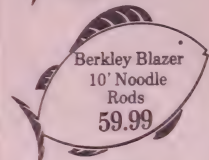
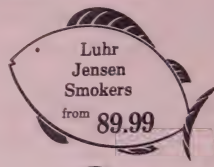
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Normark is known in the

industry as a cautious marketer that extensively researches and tests new products, which is why the lure will create so much interest. Mr. Peddesen says. The Rattl'n Rap, for example, took three years of research and experimentation.

"Everything new they do is a sensation," he says.

Another new product that will probably attract interest is the new Tri Max Photochromic fishing line by Berkley. The line, which looks bronze on the reel and blue in light, is clear in the water, making it easy for fishermen to see but almost invisible to the fish in the water.

Another new Berkley product is Alive, a powder that turns into fish slime when brought into contact with water. It is used on lures to attract fish.

Another feature of this year's show will be the new pricing on depth finders, Mr. Peddesen said. Depth finders will be coming down "substantially" in price, he said, thanks to a major U.S. supplier, which has gone robotic in its factories. The increased efficiency has meant lower prices for fishermen.

Archery enthusiasts will also find a place at the show. According to Mr. Peddesen, the sport is growing in popularity as reflected in sales of equipment.

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The Bay of Quinte Boat and Sportsman's Show is in its third year, having grown from humble beginnings as an in-store show at Outdoor Heritage in 1986 to a show with 35 exhibitors, including other retail sports stores in the Quinte area, local sporting clubs and organizations, charter businesses and manufacturers.

The show in 1986 was really just a mini-show, says organizer Mike Peddlesden. He invited

manufacturers to send sales representatives to meet with sportmen at his store.

It went over so well that the following year he invited other retailers to join him at the Ben Blecker Auditorium for the first annual Bay of Quinte Sportsman's Show.

"They were a little skeptical at first," he says, but they quickly learned that even though they might be competitors, banding together brought more

people into the show.

The show grew, and the third annual show will be held for the second year in a row at the Quinte Sports Centre this weekend. The retailers participating include Kingston Outdoor Centre, Lackie's of Eastern Ontario, Lange and Fetter Motors, Pro's Choice, Brown's Marina, Pilot's Marine, Belleville Sport and Lawn, Paris Marine, Bay Marine, Outdoor Heritage Stores, Turner's Tackle and Roy's Cycle World.

Exhibits will include fishing tackle, hunting gear, archery equipment, recreational vehicles and four by fours, fishing charters, ATV dealers, boat dealers and tent trailers.

The show attracted about 10,000 paying customers last year, and Mr. Peddlesden expects 12,000 this year as the show continues to grow.

Sportsmen coming to the show will be able to shop around under one roof.

They'll see what's new in the sporting industry and what the new pricing will be for the year.

Seminars will also be offered by staff from Canadian Sportfishing Magazine, as well as by others. The seminars will

focus on local walleye, salmon and bass fishing and will be held at intervals during the show. Leaders of the seminars will include Henry Waszczuk and Italo Labignan of Canadian Sportfishing Magazine and Chris Mar-

shall, a local fishing columnist.

Jack Richard, one of the big names in archery, will also be on hand for archer seminars. Mr. Richard is from western Ontario and has taken deer, moose and elk by bow.



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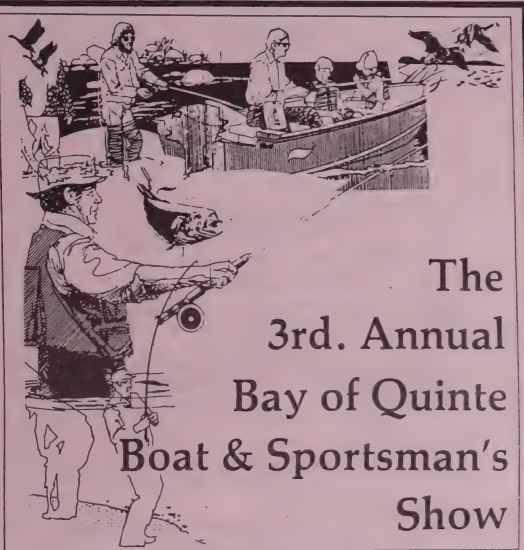
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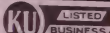
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She has a lovely attic full of nice junk. She is 83 and most of the information is in my poems.

Katie Wringe
Belleville
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The Attic

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There you'll find a place to explore
You might think it's a junkie place
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want to see the next case
It's full of memories that no one knows
Except the trunks that hold them so
Where is this place that's known to all?
It's that attic down my grandmothers'
hall.

By Katie Wringe

My Grandma Kay

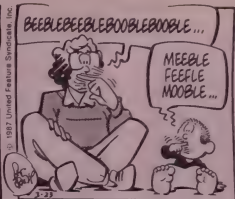
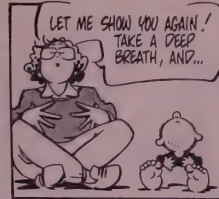
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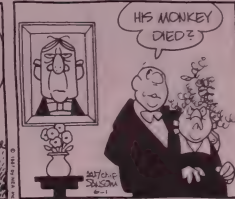
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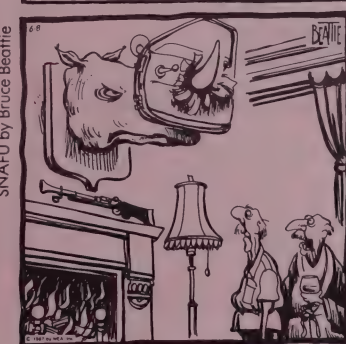
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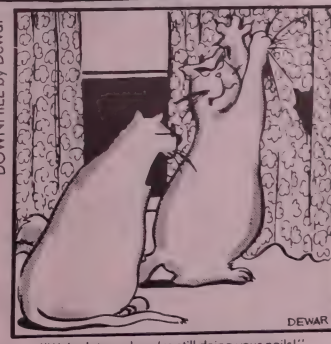
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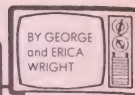
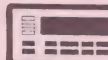
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Director: Richard Marquand

Starring: Glenn Close (Teddy Barnes), Jeff Bridges (Jack Forester), Peter Coyote (Kresny), Robert Loggia (Sam), John Dehner (Judge Carigan)

During the gripping start of this movie, the camera traces the path of a killer making his way through a San Francisco mansion. His goal is the bedroom of a young woman. He ties her to the bed and sadistically murders her with a hunting knife. Her husband, Jack Forester (Bridges), is found in the same room, unconscious, with his head covered in blood. He is the editor of the family-owned newspaper, but the police investigation reveals this his wife controlled her large inheritance and all their business interests. Forester is charged with the murder of his wife.

The unscrupulous and ambitious district attorney (Coyote) senses that his chances of winning an upcoming senate campaign would improve if he could get a conviction. A criminal law specialist (Close) is defence attorney.

Most of the film is a suspenseful courtroom drama, interrupted only by a growing romantic attraction between Bridges and Close. As the case develops, there is no let-up in the pace. Every time it seems that nothing new can happen, another twist is introduced. The real question is: "Did he or didn't he?"

The acting and technical aspects of the film are thoroughly professional. The story is engrossing, although there are a few things hard to swallow. Two of the director's most well-known films are *Return of the Jedi*, and *Eye of the Needle*.

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A fly tie

Chris Marshall, a nationally known fly fishing expert, was on hand at the Quinte Sportsman's Show this weekend to give demonstrations on properly tying flies and on fly fishing. The fly is used as bait to catch bass and producing a successful one is considered quite an art. Marshall, who appears on a regular basis on TSN's Canadian Sportfishing®, was also joined by co-host Italo Labignon and other celebrities from the show and the magazine bearing the same name. Marshall has been practicing the art of tying his own flies for 20 years and was selling his masterpieces during the show. The Quinte Sportsman's Show ran Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Quinte Sport's Centre featuring goods ranging from bait to boats to recreational vehicles. (Smith photo)

West lake pollution causes friction over trailer park expansion

By John G. Smith

There was a time that many residents on West Lake can remember when a new anchor was dropped out of a boat and you could see it at the bottom of the lake. Now, many have difficulty seeing their feet when standing in water up to their knees.

Although a meeting at the Isaiah Tubbs resort was initially called to oppose the expansion of Wesley Acres (a Christian trailer park) onto environmentally protected land, many concerns came out over the water quality of the lake itself.

In fact, conditions are so bad that Isaiah Tubbs owner Fred Weeks has halted a \$4 million expansion of 4 lodges with 48 rooms and suites until there is a commitment to clean up the lake.

"West Lake is a very special place to me," said Weeks. "It's among the most beautiful spots I've ever seen." But, he adds, "things are changing."

He blames the dropping water quality on a lack of proper zoning, political apathy and a lack of bylaw enforcement. He also painted a grim picture of trailer parks dumping their sludge into the lake, as well as improper weeping beds

and underground holding tanks leaking liquid waste as well. Stressing his point, he noted that six years ago, the E. Coli count (a bacteria found in human fecal matter) was 10,000 times the acceptable level in ditches surrounding the Eastview trailer park.

Over several years of work at his own resort, he has dug up 55 gallon storage drums of waste buried on the site, which used to be home for a trailer park.

Because of this experience, he discounts reports that pollution in the lake is mainly due to agricultural run-off and canning factories, since there are fewer factories and no more farms than there were 20 years ago.

But it was the proposed expansion of Wesley Acres onto an environmentally protected area on Garratt's Island that caused him to act on the problem. In his opinion, the propos-

ed expansion couldn't have a proper septic system to prevent further destruction of the lake.

His opinion and the owner's opinion vary based on plans that Weeks received from the county planner, plans which Wesley Acres business administrator Harold Sutton says are out of date.

"They knew what land was environmentally protected (when they bought the island)," said Weeks. "Can we afford when there is so little environmentally protected land ... adjacent to wet lands ... to be reclaimed for recreational purposes?" he asked.

Hallowell Reeve George Reynolds, however, noted that the Ministries of Health, the Environment, Agriculture and Food and Natural Resources didn't oppose the plan. He even added that county council had toured the site but was quickly reminded by Weeks that the tour took place under the cover of snow during a snow storm.

"If Wesley Acres is the cause of it than I think somebody had better prove it," said Reynolds. Many

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Although this private was overcome by the stress involved in the annual inspection of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment of the militia, the regiment came through with flying colours. See page 9.

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Canadians can get free trade jump on the U.S.

By John G. Smith

Canadians taking advantage of time windows provided in the free trade agreement can have a competitive edge over their American counterparts, said John Gilkes, a consultant with the management group A.T. Kearney Consulting Services. But he adds that they'll also have to be ready for change.

Gilkes, who was a last minute replacement as a speaker to the opening luncheon to the Focus on Belleville trade show on Wednesday, listed a number of strategies during his speech that Canadian manufacturers can use to compete in a new

American market. He even gave encouraging news that Americans don't seem to be taking advantage of the deal.

Gilkes said many Canadian companies will probably find themselves producing longer runs of fewer products like the already

accepted Canadian whiskey, whereas industries like Canadian wineries may not see any expansion on the horizon.

Americans as a rule, however, seem to be ignorant of many Canadian products which will have to be introduced, he said.

Focusing on how to get around the high cost of introducing a new product, Gilkes stressed that the intrinsic value of any consumer product "is the last thing that sells it." A proper marketing program, however, will.

Most manufacturers won't be able to afford to saturate their product, market it and stock it on shelves across the United States, unlike their larger competitors, he said.

One strategy he noted was to "wrap yourself in the Canadian flag" and show the product is "better for being Canadian." A successful example of this is Canadian beer and bacon, which have been widely accepted in American homes. As a result, a demand will be created for the supply.

Because of the large Canadian population in Florida, a colleague of his developed "The Florida Strategy," which includes initially marketing the product on store shelves where Canadians already recognize it and Americans will see it. This is an easier way to build up market penetration through the country, he said.

By acting now, before some aspects of the deal are fully in place, Canadians can also take advantage of a five to ten year "time window" to lock up the distribution channels so they can more readily ship their products, he said.

Even smaller companies looking at the deal in a defensive manner will be able to take advantage of the fact that Canadians like to buy different products than their American counterparts, he added.

He cautioned, however, that companies shouldn't ignore changes in global trading just because of the new deal drafted under the Mulroney government. "A successful Canadian company will be a successful global company," he said.



Hi, Liver is not one of the most popular meats in many families but it is very nutritious and usually reasonably priced. The following is a recipe tried on many a reluctant liver eater and made converts out of them. The name helps too!

Foie de Boeuf au Diable

- 4 tomatoes - finely chopped
- 1 cup red wine
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup tomato paste
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 1/2 tsp oregano
- 1/2 tsp basil
- 1 tsp finely minced garlic
- 1/2 tsp allspice
- 1 tsp paprika
- 1/2 tsp cayenne pepper
- 1/2 tsp white pepper
- 1/2 tsp salt

In large saucepan, combine all these ingredients and cook over low heat for approx. 15 min. This sauce can be kept in the fridge for a few days and used when needed.

- 2 lbs beef liver
- Seasoned flour

Dredge liver in seasoned flour lightly.

- 2 tbsp vegetable oil
- 2 tbsp margarine

Heat and fry liver until done, approx 3 minutes on each side. Remove liver to heated platter and keep warm.

- 1 green pepper, seeded and sliced into strips.
- 1 onion, sliced

Saute green pepper and onion in skillet until crisp. Add tomatoe sauce and heat through. Pour over the liver. Steamed rice and a tossed salad will compliment this meal. Enjoy!



OVER COFFEE

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What are they talking about down at the coffee shop. What do the coffee shop philosophers think about the burning issues of the day.

Each week, *Over Coffee* poses a question on current events to customers and staff at a different coffee shop or restaurant in the Quinte area.

Last week, we visited the Skyline in downtown Trenton and asked the following question:

Do you think women should be allowed to serve in a combat role in the Canadian Armed Forces?

Next week, we'll visit MOM's Restaurant in Picton.



"Sure, why not. If they're good enough to be in the forces, why not serve in a combat role if they want equal rights?"

Bob Harrington
Trenton



"It's their choice. I've got nothing against it. It's up to them."

Doug Hughes
Trenton



"Yes, I do. When they're in a combat role, it's not an issue of strength but of weapons. It's not an issue of sex but they're in it to defend their country, not to make a point about rights."

June Reynolds
Trenton



"Yes, because they want to be equal. They can be equal in all ways. I know some women who can fight better than men."

Glen Vaters
Trenton



"I'm not going to send my daughter to any country to fight, but if they come to fight here, I'll give her a gun. We only should prepare our children to protect our country."

James Christos
Skyline owner

Colleges looking for a vision

By John G. Smith

Ontario community colleges are looking to the future to find some answers — answers which could conceivably change the way many people look at the college system.

Vision 2000, a project developed by the Ontario Council of Regents, is collecting information from the public, students and staff at the 22 colleges in the province to review the mandate to the college system. Making this task even more enormous is the fact that all submissions will have to be made by May in order to draft final policy recommendations from their findings by December. A final report is expected to be delivered to minister of colleges and universities Lynn McLeod by the end of the year.



Keith McIntyre, president of Mohawk College and chairman of the study group looking at colleges and the college system,

said he was at Loyalist last Wednesday to show people "how they can make a difference in shaping the mandate of the community college." With Loyalist president Doug Auld and other members of the study team, McIntyre met with union, student and staff representatives to discuss the process.

The present mandate, he said, "is a hodgepodge."

Since the founding of the system in 1967, colleges have developed into accepting retraining, apprenticeship and nursing programs, including an

amalgamation of projects that developed into the Futures program.

"There's been quite an evolution," he said.

From the program, he expects to see many "valuable ideas and suggestions" coming from the community. "Community is the operative word (in community college)," he said.

The five study groups involved are even looking at the future of post-secondary education as a whole and how the college system fits into it, he said.

Even though fewer people are in high school than

before, more people are seeking a post secondary education, McIntyre said, noting that where high school drop outs were once able to get well paying jobs they no longer can. Even people attending college part time, a growing student age, more women in the system and the impact of free trade will be considered.

Anyone interested in expressing views of the college system are encouraged to call Maureen Piercy, coordinator of the Vision 2000 program at Loyalist College.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

Debunking the Greenhouse Effect

You've heard of the Greenhouse Effect? Of course you have. However, to summarize for those who have been living in igloos without cable television, the Greenhouse Effect refers to the gradual warming of the earth's temperature, thanks to the depletion of the ozone layer.

Now while that may sound like a good thing to those used to living in Canadian winters, it is, in fact, not a good thing. Much of the world will turn into desert, droughts will destroy much of the world's present breadbasket farming areas and sun worshippers will get skin cancer before they can work up a tan.

If you have been tense about this, you can now relax. I have found the cause of the unusually warm temperatures this winter. I intend to send my findings to the nearest major scientific journal, but first, I'll share them with Quinte Weekly News readers.

There is no such thing as the Greenhouse Effect.

Shocking as that may sound, the scientists are wrong. The ozone layer may be disappearing, but that's not why the earth's temperatures have been slowly rising. That's not why we had no snow this winter until February, and not much in February, either.

No, I have discovered the real reason.

My kids have been leaving the back door open. We've



been heating the whole outdoors, and with a high efficiency ICG gas furnace, too. No wonder the mean temperature of the world has been slowly rising.

We shut the door yesterday. That means winter will return for one last fling before spring. That means the Greenhouse Effect is as dead as last week's newspaper.

Is there anything else left to debunk? Say, how about causes of cancer? Did you know that scientific experimentation causes cancer? It's a fact. Everytime scientists experiment with laboratory rats, the rats get cancer. Think about it.

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BEER BAN OBLITERATED

Last week, Iceland lifted its ban on beer, which has been prohibited since 1915.

Not that Icelanders have been teetotal. No sirree! Icelanders may have legislated prohibition in 1915, but in 1935, they legalized spirits again. One of the most popular is described by the government alcohol monopoly as follows: "Commonly known as the Black Death due to its intoxicating nature and distinctive label, Brennivin is the most popular" of the company's products.

So why did they leave the ban on beer until this year?

I figure it's because beer is for hot summer days. Until the Greenhouse Effect came along, it has never been warm enough in Iceland for beer to be popular. They call it Iceland for a reason, you know.

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THE REAL STORY

A reader called last week with some shocking informa-

tion about drug use in government. He claims the Dublin Commission is missing the boat when it focuses on Ben Johnson and steroids.

This reader claimed to have seen top secret government papers that document a cover up on a scale comparable only to Watergate.

Yes, it appears that our government officials are secretly using performance-enhancing drugs. Random tests of high-ranking bureaucrats, this reader claims, have revealed that many are taking tranquilizers to further slow down the pace of their work.

We need a royal commission to enquire into this shocking allegation. A report could be ready sometime before the advent of the 21st century.

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WHAT WAS LOST...

shall be found.

We've all heard stories about cats that got lost when their owners moved but somehow found their way back. What follows is the story of a book.

It seems a friend borrowed a book from the Oakville library and loved it so much that she bought a softcover version of it for herself. When she and her husband moved back to Belleville from Oakville, however, the book went missing.

Last week, she was in a used book store in Kingston and asked if they had a copy of that book. They did. She bought it, took it out to the car and opened it — and found her name inside. It was the same book she had lost in Oakville five or six years ago.

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Clean up needed

Fred Weeks, the entrepreneur responsible for the Isaiah Tubbs Resort on West Lake and the Merrill Inn in Picton, has invested a lot of money in Prince Edward County to attract a different kind of tourist to the area. He says, however, that he won't invest any more into his multi-million dollar Isaiah Tubbs Resort until there is a firm commitment to clean up the lake. That includes \$4 million in expanded facilities already on the planning board.

We can hardly blame him.

Old timers can remember when the lake waters were clean and pure, but that is only a fading memory today for a lake that one former MPP once described as a toilet that needed flushing.

Prince Edward County, as its politicians are fond of saying, has boundless potential for expansion of tourism, providing jobs for local people and bringing money into the local economy. That's not entirely accurate. The tourist potential is bounded by the resources the County has to offer — and West Lake is a vital part of those tourism resources. Unless a firm commitment is made to clean up West Lake, the County's tourism potential will never be realized.

Drugged athletes

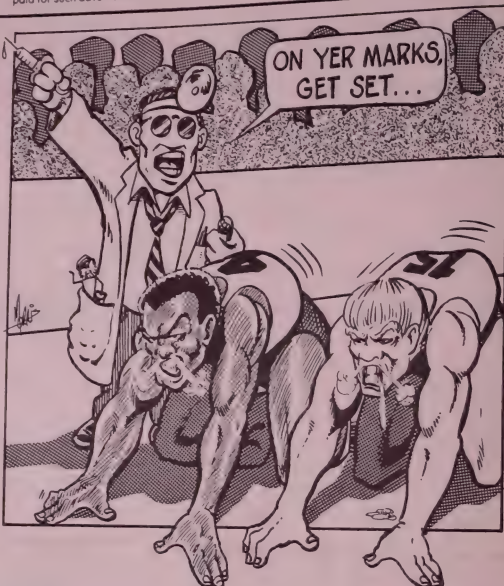
Charlie Francis, Ben Johnson's track coach, painted a tawdry picture of the world's fastest man deliberately and knowingly using illegal performance enhancing drugs since 1981. Nor was Ben alone. According to Francis, most if not all of the world's top level track and field athletes use the same drugs.

But were we surprised? Only in that he confirmed what we already knew but didn't want to know.

We prefer our image of Olympic athletes as amateurs pure as the driven snow, but we know that's not true. There's big money in amateur sports, not least for the "amateurs". A gold at the Olympics means more gold in endorsement contracts.

Nor are the hands of the nations involved clean. The Olympics aren't a pure test of human achievement, one human being against another. No, they are a test of one nation against another, as each tots up the score sheet to see who won the most golds, silvers and bronzes.

Pity the poor Jamaican kid to whom the devil offered the kingdoms of this earth if only he would use a few illegal drugs. That's the real tragedy, not the faint of word records or amateur sport.



Thanks for editorial

The Editor:

I wish to thank you for your editorial about "Responsibility" in the Feb. 14, 1989 Quinte Weekly News.

It was such a wholesome relief from the prevalent and everlasting Lib-Left whining and puking. Thanks again.
 Gordon Duncan
 RRR 1, Picton

In Your Opinion

Liberals cop out on Sunday opening

Dear Editor:

Over the past three years, there has been a growing debate on whether retail stores should be permitted to open for business on Sundays and holidays.

In January 1987, the Liberal government decided to send the issue of Sunday shopping to an all-party standing committee of the legislature for study, even though the issue had been thoroughly examined by a Progressive Conservative task force in the spring of 1986.

The committee reported in May 1987 and recom-

mended that Sunday should be maintained as a common pause day. The committee report rejected the notion of wide-open Sunday shopping as being inappropriate to the enhancement of family life and recreational pursuits. These conclusions were much the same as those drawn by the PC task force over a year earlier.

However, in a surprise move, the Liberal government turned around, ignored the committee recommendations and dumped the issue onto the municipalities, giving them

the responsibility to administer Sunday shopping laws.

Last summer, the Liberal government sent another committee around the province to hear more submissions from business, interest groups and concerned citizens. Of the 522 oral and written submissions received by the committee only 9 were in favour of the Liberals' proposed Sunday shopping legislation including the municipal option.

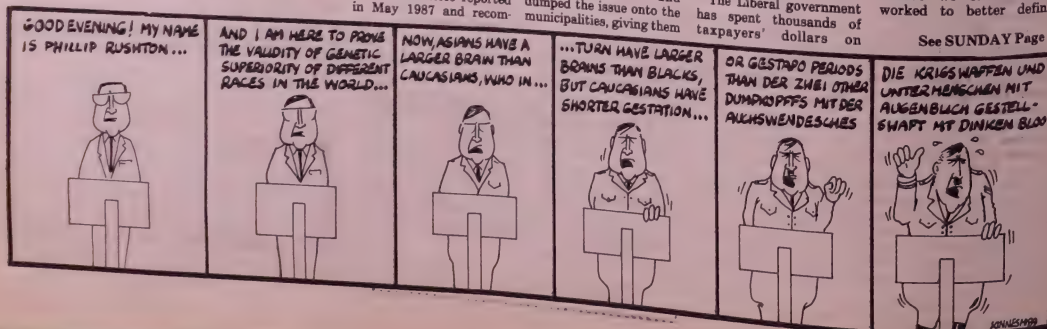
The Liberal government has spent thousands of taxpayers' dollars on

Liberal-dominated committees that are continuing to ignore what the public is telling them.

In addition to religious concerns and regard for a common day of rest, I am concerned that employees will not be adequately protected from being forced to work on Sundays by their employers.

The Progressive Conservative Party has always supported the concept of a common pause day. I believe we should have worked to better define

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Moonlighting in your garden

In finalizing this series on night lighting, or as I prefer to call it, "night magic", I want to stress that I am only touching on the basics, providing enough information to help you decide whether or not you wish to make night lighting a part of your landscape plan, whether it's for the purpose of security, for extending enjoyment time of your gardens, or a little of both. Before you make any final decision, either talk to an expert or pick up a text, such as those listed at the end of this column.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

Last week we talked about three types of night lighting: security, safety and downlighting. This week we are going to talk about three more, but please recognize that there are many more techniques available such as area lighting, diffused lighting, grazing, accenting, spotlighting, silhouetting, shadowing, contour lighting, fill lighting, background lighting, vista lighting, perspective lighting and lighting for garden pools.

The final three we are going to cover are: uplighting, cross-lighting and moonlighting.

2Uplighting - Lighting objects from below renders them as a focal point. Since it is rarely seen in nature, it commands immediate attention and if used discreetly, can be very effective.

Cross Lighting - Cross lighting, the lighting of an object from two sources, can be directed upwards or downwards. Creating softer shadows and brighter highlights, crosslighting creates depth and dimension.

Moonlighting - Considering it to be the most natural lighting technique, many lighting designers work primarily with moonlight effects using the soft light to create focal points and cast gentle patterns of light and shadow at the same time, providing security and safety. In moonlighting, low wattage lights are desirable and the higher they are fixed above the ground the better. They should be hidden so that all you see is the soft lighting of foliage, branches and trunks and delicate splashes of light and shadow on the ground.

Once you've defined your priorities and your budget you will be in a position to decide whether you are going to do your own installation or call in a lighting designer or contractor.

If you are planning to light only a small area, medium or small trees, shrubs, annuals, perennials or rose gardens, small statuary or a garden pool, it's a fairly easy task utilizing the low voltage lighting kits available with full instructions at a nursery, lighting store or lighting designer. Buy the best quality available to ensure a trouble-free operation that should, with proper maintenance, last you for many years.

If you plan to get into uplighting, downlighting, crosslighting or moonlighting, then your best bet is to talk to a lighting designer. These will require the installation of a 120 volt system and the services of an electrician. Your lighting designer will be able to advise you on local codes, proper loads, fixtures, hardware and the various types of lighting techniques that will best suit your plan. An appointment is usually necessary and be prepared to take with you your list of questions and answers, a plot plan and a rough drawing locating your home and the features you wish to highlight or hide.

Whether you do one of those projects that will make you wonder why you didn't do it years before. Because the moment you flip the switch for the first time, you'll see instantly the full meaning of - a little "night magic".

Reference Text: *How to Design And Install Outdoor Lighting* - Ortho Book

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Sunday opening

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criteria for municipalities seeking to designate an area as a tourist area and thus be exempt from Sunday shopping law; permit shopping on Boxing Day and increase the penalties to strengthen enforcement on the previous law.

While sitting on the Justice Committee, my colleagues and I proposed amendments to the legislation known as the Retail Business Holidays Act and the Employment Standards Act to protect employees from being forced to work on Sundays. Unfortunately, those amendments were defeated by the Liberal-dominated committee.

On Feb. 7, the Liberal government used its majority in the legislature to pass its ill-thought out Sunday shopping legislation. It should be noted that five Liberal MPPs from Eastern Ontario chose not to take part in this contentious vote in the legislature.

I will continue to fight against the Liberal government's Sunday shopping legislation at the local level and I'll do my best to protect those in Leeds and Grenville counties who may be forced to work on Sundays.

Robert W. Runciman, MPP
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Stores open in new plaza



David Sommerville and store manager Karen Gill stand behind Nancy Sommerville (Ball). The Sommerville's opened Sommerville Sports Clearance Centre last week.

If having your own store isn't Heaven, Kathy Trustham wants to know what is.

She opened Heaven, a decorating store, last week in a small plaza on Highway 62 just north of the 401. The store specializes in wicker, rattan, rugs and decorating accessories such as dried flowers, bed and table linens and pillows. She also stocks some outdoor decorating items such as clay pots, hammocks and canvas chairs.

Decorating has always been her first love, she explains, and she decided to go into business on her own after getting tired of working for other people.

She is not the only new store in the new plaza. Sommerville Sports Clearance Centre opened next door the next day. Owned by David Sommerville and Nancy Sommerville (Ball), the store

specializes in sporting goods and leisure wear. They own three other stores in Cobourg and Port Hope, and the Belleville store will act as a clearance centre for those stores as well as carrying a regular line of stock.

The Sommervilles decided to open the store after a suggestion by a friend, Stewart Stanley, who also happens to own the plaza. Mr. Stanley, who owns Fashion Warehouse just down the highway, owns stores in Trenton and Cobourg, which is how they met.

"He has been saying for years that we should open here," Mr. Sommerville says.

They finally came down for a drive, looked around and decided to take his advice.

Mr. Stanley says the concept behind the plaza is similar to his Fashion Warehouse store — most of the stores will be clearing houses. He stresses they aren't discount stores, but offer clearance prices based on high volume and low overheads.



Kathy Trustham is "in heaven" over her new store, which she has called Heaven. The store specializes in wicker and rattan furniture.



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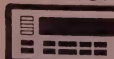
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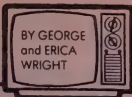
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ANNA TO THE INFINITE POWER: (1982) 101 minutes
Director: Robert Wiemer
Starring: Martha Byrne (Anna), Dina Merrill (Mother), Mark Patton (Rowan), Donna Mitchell (Mikhaila), Jack Ryland (Father)



This is a very off-beat film that was not to everyone's taste, but for those who are so inclined it should provide some interesting food for thought.

It begins with a series of depressing scenes of Anna (Martha Byrne) and her family. It seems that none of the other members of the family like her. Their reasons, it turns out, are because she is a liar, a thief and an intellectual snob — quite an accomplishment for a 12-year-old.

One day she sees a girl who appears to be her identical twin. When she queries her mother, she is told that she is not the natural daughter of her 'parents'. She is a clone of a brilliant scientist, who had been working on experiments that promised to change the course of the world. This had been known only to her mother (Merrill), and to a committee of scientists who are monitoring

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Anna's progress.

The repercussions of this discovery are what the film is all about.

The staging of the whole movie is strange and almost surrealistic. Most of the people are unpleasant and the relationships between the characters are complex and unusual. What involves the viewer is the agonizing of young Anna as she realizes she is merely a copy of someone who had undesirable personality quirks, rather than being an individual in her own right. Her attempts to break out of this mold are often touching and sad.

Again, this is not universally recommended, but it should appeal to people willing to take a chance on something off the beaten path. It would probably appeal to most children.

Friendly Downtown Belleville



THE FACES OF DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE



Jerry Saleh is one of the new faces in Friendly Downtown Belleville.

Jerry is owner of Jerry's Market, which opened the end of January. Located at the upper end of Front Street across from the Quinte Living Centre, he

offers a fresh, clean atmosphere in which to shop.

The store is a mini-market that includes a fresh meat department, fresh produce and a fresh bakery.

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7:00 Empty Nest
7:30 Golden Girls
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QUINTE WEEKLY CALENDAR

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Tuesday March 7

- Kente Pre-School has space available for toddlers, one day a week & pre-schoolers one - three days a week. For info call 968-9143.
- William Maddox presents a half-hour organ recital at Bridge St. United Church Sanctuary at 12:10 p.m. music from Germany. Admission free.
- Quinte Writers Guild meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Teacher's Room at Centennial Secondary School.
- Hastings County Milk Committee meeting at Stirling O.M.A.F. Boardroom at 8 p.m.
- Hastings Farm Safety - St. John's Ambulance First Aid Course at Huntingdon Township Hall, Ivanhoe at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday March 8

- Newcomers Club of Belleville & District welcomes women new to Belleville and area in the past three years. Meeting held at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre Belleville, for more info call 969-1233.
- Food for Thought presents a film on Communicating Non-Defensively. Don't Take it Personally at noon in room 2H18, Loyalist College.
- Sir MacKenzie Bowell School present the melodrama, 'The Chips are Down' or 'Virtue Triumphs Over the Laws of Chance' at 7:30 p.m. and March 9, tickets \$2, available at Sir MacKenzie Bowell School, Prince



Pet of the week

Sylvester is a three-year-old female who is good with children and likes to stay indoors. She's also litter trained. If you can provide a home for Sylvester or are interested in adopting any pet, contact the Belleville Animal Shelter, operated by the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society, at 968-4673. Turn to this page every week for another animal up for adoption.

- Charles, Sir John A. MacDonald.
- Prince Edward County Writers Guild monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Educentre, Bloomfield, refreshments.
- Hastings 4-H Youth Leaders meeting at Stirling O.M.A.F. Boardroom at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday March 9

- The Quinte Branch of National Superannuates Association will meet at 2 p.m. at The Royal Canadian Legion Hall Belleville. Guest

- speaker Mr. Peter Wheatley
- Bayside Branch of the Sidney Township Public Library announces morning 'storytime', Thursday at 10:30 a.m., aged 3-6. For more info call 962-5695.
- Bingo at Tobie's Garden's at 7 p.m., proceeds to Trenton Brighton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded.
- Hastings County Soil & Crop Association meeting at Stirling O.M.A.F. Boardroom at 1:30 p.m.

Friday March 10

- Rev. Lorne Shepherd

- will be conducting a Marriage Enrichment Seminar at Calvary Temple, Hwy. 2 W., at 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. and Sat. 9:00 - noon/1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Registration Cost: \$38, per couple and \$23, single for further info call 968-9964.

- Quinte Isle Theatre presents Round and Round the Garden, dinner and Play at Tip of the Bay Motor Hotel, Picton, reservations & tickets call 476-2156.

Saturday March 11

- Christ Church Roast Beef Dinner in the Parish Hall Sat. March 18 at 5:30

- p.m. Admission by advance tickets only, available at Church Office or call 968-3478 or 966-7356.

- A prayer breakfast held at St. Columba Presbyterian Church, corner of Bridge E. and Farley Ave. at 8 a.m.

- Old Time Fiddlers Party at 9 p.m. at Mohawk Orange Hall on the Mohawk Fair Grounds Road.

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Sunday March 12

- Quinte Opera Guild will meet at 2 p.m. at the Kiwanis Centre, 118 Dundas St. E., (west side door). For info about tickets and buses call 968-8475.
- Quinte Arts Council is sponsoring a bus trip to the springtime One-of-a-Kind Craft Show & Sale in Toronto on Wednesday, March 22nd. Tickets are \$24, and can be obtained at Q.A.C. office or by calling 962-1232.

Monday March 13

- Banquet and recognition night for Gena Ostrander on March 31st at 7 p.m. Tickets \$12.50 each, dinner, available at the Agricultural Office in Picton and from officers of the county organizations. Deadline for tickets March 15th.
- Belleville Public Library Gallery host a story hour for children under 8 years of age at 2:30 p.m.
- M & T 4-H Beef Club meeting at Stan & Marie Meeks' home at 7 p.m.

Tuesday March 14

- Belleville Public Library presents Ted Roberts in Concert at Ameliasburgh Library at 3:00 p.m. and at Belleville Public Library in the Gallery at 7:00 p.m.
- Belleville Public Library invites children to play table games between 2 and 4 p.m.
- Hastings Farm Safety - St. John's Ambulance First Aid Course at Huntingdon Township Hall, Ivanhoe at 7:30 p.m.

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Although Hastings and Prince Edward militia members weren't wearing their dress uniforms, the unit's annual inspection on Thursday night was subject to the same scrutiny as if they had.

Lt. Col. Leo Morin, deputy commander of the Toronto Militia Headquarters, inspected how the troops marched and looked in full battle dress. After A company and Headquarters Company (based in Belleville) and B Company (based in Peterborough) completed a parade, Morin had glowing comments about the way they looked despite the newer recruits he found to be out of step.

Morin also took the opportunity to present a sword in memory of Maj.

Carl Hubble, formerly with the regiment, which will be carried in formal parades by the regiment's adjutant. Hubble died of cancer.

Recruits spent the latter part of the evening demonstrating their weapons handling ability, field craft and general military knowledge.



Lt. Col. Leo Morin inspects the troops in full battle dress.



Who's guarding whom?

A RIDDLE WRAPPED IN A MYSTERY

MARCH 8

Riots and strikes on March 8, 1917, began the Russian Revolution. It was obviously a successful revolution, because its leaders became heroes. Unsuccessful revolutionaries become criminals.

So the first duty of a revolutionary, according to Abbie Hoffman, "is to get away with it". Many certainly try these days. A South American recently describing his country claimed its favorite national sport was bullfighting. Challenged with "Isn't that revolting?" he answered, "No, that's our second most popular sport."

Any revolution starts with a thought in one person's mind. That thought is usually that the country is being mismanaged, and a much better job can be done of it. The successful revolutionary then goes on to prove he can, indeed, do a much better job of mismanaging the country.

So for years, election days in Russia featured polls with two voting boxes. You put your "Yes" ballot in one, or they put you in the other. A string trio in Tchaikovsky's motherland was a string quartet just back from a tour of the West.

But *glasnost* may be changing things. The freedom of speech we've traditionally enjoyed, whereby we could say to Joe Clark, for example, when he was prime minister, "Joe Clark, I don't like you," appears to be creeping into the Soviet Union.

Most political observers agree that Russians can now feel equally free to tell their premier, "Comrade Gorbachev, I don't like Joe Clark."

Perhaps Joe Clark read Karl Marx: "The policy of Russia is changeless. Its methods, its tactics, its manoeuvres may change, but the polar star of its policy, world domination, is a fixed star."

Churchill called Russia "a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma." Ronald Reagan offered some understanding. He once quipped the U.S.S.R. would remain a one-party nation even if an opposition was permitted. "Everyone would join that party."

What the west can't appreciate about Russians is simply this: thanks to the revolution they don't have to spend the time and money we do fighting communism.



By Fred Webster

Seals goal \$41,000

By David Botting

The Belleville and Sidney Rotary Clubs kicked off their annual Easter Seals campaign last week with a goal of \$41,000, but the real goal is to help disabled youths like Jonathan Lake, this year's Timmy, to achieve their dreams.

"Jonathan is an example of a young person with lots of dreams and hopes," Easter Seals District Nurse Barbara Cooper told the Rotarians.

Jonathan lives on his family's dairy farm just north of Stirling and hopes someday to be a dairy farmer. Between press pictures after the meeting, he spent a few minutes trying to puzzle out how he could milk a cow from his wheelchair.

The 12-year-old is a victim of muscular dystrophy and gets around mainly with his state-of-the-art motorized wheelchair. He is a Grade 6 student at Stirling Senior Public School.

Nurse Cooper gave Rotarians an overview of the issues she sees ahead for the disabled.

Access continues to be a problem, although she commended Belleville city council for starting to install sloping curbs, which make life easier for wheelchair disabled. Rural disabled often face greater obstacles than urban disabled, she said, because of isolation in the country and the lack of transportation to other facilities.

Recreation isn't always available for the disabled, she said. She asked of-

ficials to consider ways of opening up access to the harbour, to boating or to skating for the disabled.

Busers for the handicapped aren't always available for trips to recreational facilities, either. "None of us who are able-bodied have to put up with that," she said.

Accommodation continues to be a problem, especially for youngsters helped by Easter Seals — what will happen to them when they are old enough to leave their homes, she asked.

"Where will they live? Who will open their businesses to them?" she asked. "Who is going to be the support group for them when their parents aren't there?"

Two adults, Margaret Farrell and Susan Hooper, both of whom have been helped in the past by Easter Seals, tried to answer that question for Rotarians from their own experience.

Margaret Farrell attended Camp Merrywood five summers in the early 1950s thanks to Easter Seals. She recalled for Rotarians the wonderful feeling camp counsellors gave her: "They made you feel that you were the most important person in the world."

Her parents also instilled a sense of purpose into her life. They included her on holidays, gave her duties around the house and taught her that "everyone has a purpose."

That sense of purpose has led her through business college and jobs, leading up to her job as an operating room booking

clerk at Belleville General Hospital since 1972.

Susan Hooper was left paralyzed by an accident in 1981 at age 15. At first, she was depressed and bitter, especially after returning to her old high school in a wheelchair, she said, refusing to gloss over that experience.

"It's difficult to deal with trauma," she admitted.

But she found that a family saying was right — when one door is closed, another door will open.

Gradually, she learned that the accident didn't have to be the end of her life. "What had happened to me didn't have to be the end of the world for me unless I let it," she said.

She graduated from Grade 13 at Quinte Secondary and is now close to

graduation from Queen's University with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

She is also a founder of Service Dogs of Canada, an organization that trains dogs to help disabled and be friends to disabled. She is vice president of the organization and a co-trainer. She is a member of the board of Cheshire Home and of the local steering committee to assess needs of the handicapped in Belleville.

Along the way, Easter Seals helped her and her family by building a ramp on the house for wheelchair access, building a roll-in shower and vanity and building a work area for her with storage space, drawers and room for her computer.

TV auction benefits Easter Seals fund

The Rotary Clubs of Belleville and Sidney have decided to make Easter Seals a mutual campaign, campaign chairman Gary Gervis said last week. A member of the Belleville club, he said the campaign chairmanship will be rotated between the two clubs each year.

He told Rotarians that 27,000 envelopes were staffed by 125 people at Sir James Whitney School for the Deaf for the annual mail campaign.

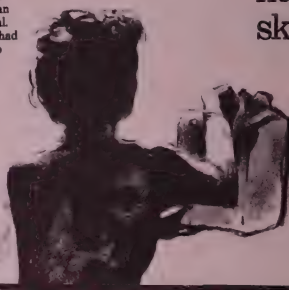
One of the major fundraising plans is a televi-

sion auction March 31 and April 1. The goal of the auction is \$20,000 over and above the \$41,000 Easter Seals goal.

Approximately 400-500 items will be auctioned off from the Belleville Ramada Inn and will be broadcast over Cablevision Quinte's channel four. The auction will be held from 6 p.m. to midnight March 31 and from noon to midnight April 1. The auction number will be 969-7887 locally or (1800) 267-2877 long distance.

Wife couldn't take his abuse any longer...

Caved in hubby's skull,



It is always distressing to find a dead body. It is a particularly disturbing experience to stumble across one which has been dead for some time and burned beyond recognition.

That's exactly what happened to Franz Faust one fine day in May, 1974, while he was taking his morning constitutional in woods near the city of St. Polten, Austria.

Franz beat it out of there faster than a Lippinace station and headed for the nearest police station. Police were at the scene in a matter of moments, but there was no rush. Even a layman could tell that the body had been dead for some time. This fact was soon confirmed by coroner Dr. Julius Stengler.

After conducting a post mortem, he reported that the man had been killed at least two weeks before the discovery of the body on May 2. However, the body had been burned within the last two days, which conjures up the picture of someone keeping a corpse until the odor accompanying decomposition was so severe that it was necessary to incinerate the dreadful thing.

The woods where Franz made his gruesome discovery was near a lovers' lane, which led police to the erroneous theory that a lovers' quarrel may have precipitated the killing. Weeks later, the killer may have returned to set fire to the body with oil and gasoline.

This theory was shot down when the coroner pointed out that the male victim's skull had been crushed, probably by a sledge hammer or some other heavy object. It seemed unlikely that a woman could kill her lover in such a manner.

The coroner revealed that, despite the badly burned body, he was able to lift a fingerprint from one finger. He also reported that the victim was a man in his late thirties or early forties, in good health, who had suffered a broken left index finger. The victim had been wearing a wire splint, which the doctor was able to recover. From the condition of the partially healed finger, he was able to ascertain that the break had occurred during or around the last week in March.

In an attempt to identify the burned corpse, police checked out St. Polten General Hospital. A technician there identified the splint as one used by the hospital. Hundreds of file cards were perused for a male who had a broken left index finger treated between Feb. 15 to April 15. The police came up with three names. Two were found alive and well.

The third man was Friedrich Madler, whose wife Anne insisted that her husband was in Vienna seeking employment during the crucial time span. He had phoned her only two weeks earlier and so could not be the murder victim. Both she and her 17-year-old son, Johann, had spoken to Friedrich on the phone. Just when the police were sure they had the wrong man, Madler's fingerprint was compared to that of the victim. They were a perfect match. Authorities now know for certain that the murdered man was Friedrich Madler.

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The house, which was an older frame structure, had been undergoing extensive renovations over the last six years. The residence had been covered on the exterior with grey brick and aluminum siding. The

house at the time of the fire was being used mainly as a weekend retreat and did not have electricity or heating systems installed.



After the fire was extinguished and the debris was cleared away it was discovered that a Honda 3500 watt generator was missing. It is quite likely that the house had been burglarized and the thieves set fire to the residence prior to making good their escape.

The house and contents were valued at \$110,000, and the loss was total.

If you have any information as to the identity of the persons who possibly set this fire or if you can assist police in the recovery of the missing generator, then Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

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CRIME FLASHBACK

Anne and Friedrich Madler had been married 20 years. They had four teenaged children, Johann, at 17, being the eldest. Mrs. Madler was a highly regarded secretary with a large insurance company and appeared to be the family's principal bread winner. Friedrich, a laborer, was out of work more often than he was employed. He had no close relatives other than his immediate family, and no known enemies. Certainly no one who would bash his head in and keep him around for weeks before setting his body on fire.

Anne's phone call, supposedly from her husband, was a puzzle. In fact, the murder of Friedrich Madler seemed unsolvable until, by process of elimination, police came to the conclusion that both Anne and Johann were lying about the telephone conversation.

Equipped with a court order, police searched the Madler home. In the master bedroom, under a double bed, investigators found a large pool of dried blood. Obviously, the blood had not been noticed by Anne. As soon as she was made aware of it, she broke down and confessed.

Anne told police her 20-year marriage had been one of beatings and sexual abuse right from the beginning. She submitted to a medical examination and was found to have recent scars and bruises on her breasts and thighs. The Madler children corroborated her story by revealing that they had often been kept awake far into the night by their mother's groans and cries of anguish.

It was Anne who worked long and hard over the full 20 years to provide for her family. Friedrich cared little for work. When employment was offered, he often shunned it, preferring to sponge off his wife.

On April 18, Friedrich came home drunk as usual. He subjected his wife to perverted sex and beatings into the wee hours of the morning. A heavy mason's hammer was lying in the bedroom, as were other tools left by workmen who were doing repairs to an adjoining bathroom. After Friedrich fell asleep, Anne picked up the hammer and, with both hands, brought it crashing down on her husband's head. Then she did it again.

The next morning, Johann found his mother weeping in the living room. It was he who talked her out of going to the police. The body was moved under the bed. It lay there for three days, out of sight of the other children.

Johann and his mother lugged the body out to their car and placed it in the trunk. For two weeks, the family used the car with Friedrich's body reposing peacefully in the trunk. On May 1, when the odor became unbearable, mother and son took the corpse out to the lovers' lane and dragged it a few metres into the woods. They poured oil and gasoline over the body and ignited it. The sight so distressed Anne and Johann that they left before totally destroying Friedrich.

Anne Madler was tried for murder in the spring of 1975. She was found guilty and sentenced to four years imprisonment. Johann appeared in Juvenile Court and was found guilty of being an accessory after the fact of murder. He was sentenced to five years in reform school.

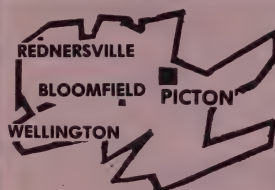
The sentences of both Anne Madler and her son Johann were suspended.

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Cats face elimination

The Belleville Bobcats are one game away from elimination from the Metro Junior B playoffs after a 5-2 loss Friday night to Peterborough.

The game started off promisingly enough as the two teams traded goals in the first period. Peterborough scored within the first two minutes, but the Bobcats came back in the closing seconds of the period to tie it up on a goal by Dean Hoskin, assisted by Mark Rupnow and Sam Thorn-

bury.

Peterborough went ahead for good, however, in the second period with two unanswered goals. They added two more goals in the third period.

The best the Cats could do was a single marker in the third by Jason Supryka with assists to Steve Pascoe and Derek Potts.

The Cats simply couldn't find the scoring touch despite many chances. Scott Toms in goal for the

Petes faced 42 shots while his Bobcats counterpart Lyle Peel only faced 27.

The Cats play again Monday night as Quinte

Weekly News goes to press. If they win, they face a final game to decide whether they will enter the playoffs.



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Reeve shouted down

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of his comments about council's actions in the matter were shouted down by the over 200 people in attendance.

Sutton pointed out that the expansion would allow an increase of 420 people. At present, waste is pumped out of trailer holding tanks and taken to a storage facility off the campground site.

In an interview after the meeting, Weeks pointed out that many storage tanks at other parks have been found to have holes in the bottom to let liquid waste drain out.

One resident expressed concerns that expansion won't stop with the immediate proposal by Wesley Acres if the rezoning application is approved.

When asked to comment on the quality of the water in an interview, Sutton responded "I honestly don't know," saying he wasn't a swimmer. He noted that he hadn't had many complaints from guests.

Whitby resident Harold Edwards seemed to sum up the crowd's feelings best when he talked about worsening pollution every

year since he started vacationing on the lake in 1946.

"For my children and my grand children and the children they have, clean up the mess we have and then go forward," he pleaded.

A study on the water quality of the lake and pollution factors completed more than a year ago is still not available to the public.

Garratt's Island to be camp for "sick kids"

Fred Weeks, owner of the Isaiah Tubbs resort in Prince Edward County, followed a meeting trying to resist the expansion of a trailer part to unveil a proposal for a camp for "sick kids."

Camp Trillium, a camp for children with cancer and their siblings, will now have a permanent home thanks to the generosity of Weeks and other county residents on Garratt's Island.

The camp will have a grand opening in 1990 with a total of 8 cabins but will open initially this summer with five cabins, a mess tent and a kitchen.

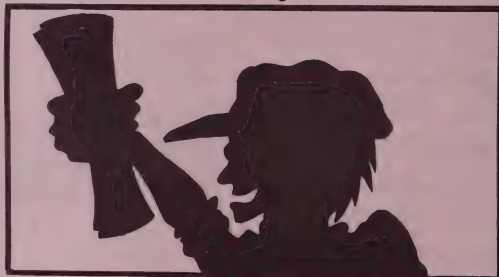
Weeks hopes a small farm will also be on the

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Weeks added that he won't make any profit from the endeavour.

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I am Sherlock Holmes the greatest detective in the world. I am solving a case in England. There is a murder in town. We have one victim. It happened in an abandoned apartment building. The victim got shot at night. Watson and I found the murderer. The end.

By Greg Hodgson
Grade 2
Harmony P.S.

Harry the Dinosaur

Harry the dinosaur lived in the land called Eturnia. In Eturnia, Harry had no friends. He looked around his world and found a house. He saw somebody in the house.

Harry shouted as loud as he could: "Can I have some of your cake and your money? And what is your name?"

"Larry is my name. What is your name?"

Harry hollered, "Our names rhyme! Let's be friends and you can come to my house and play with my games and my toys."

And you can come to my house and play with mine," said Larry, "I have a G.I. Joe that I got for my birthday, and I have lots of other toys and games, Snakes and Ladders and we can play outside..."

"And inside" said Harry and Larry together.

By Andre Estridge
Harry J. Clarke
Grade 2

Grade 1 students at Queen Victoria P.S. in Belleville wrote their own version of common sayings. The results are as follows:

People who live in glass houses can cut themselves.

John Kinloch

If you can't stand the heat, turn off the heater.

Phillipe Fourmier

Don't bite the hand that you write with.

Katy Doyle

An apple a day gives you a stomach ache.

Alisha Ferguson

Don't count your chickens, count your money.

Gary Deck

If you can't stand the heat, take off your clothes.

Kala Williams

If you can't stand the heat, wear a shirt with no sleeves.

Sergio Cauazos

When the cat's away, follow it.

Erin Stone

A bird in the hand eats seeds.

Lindsay Mordy

When the cat's away you don't have to clean its litter box.

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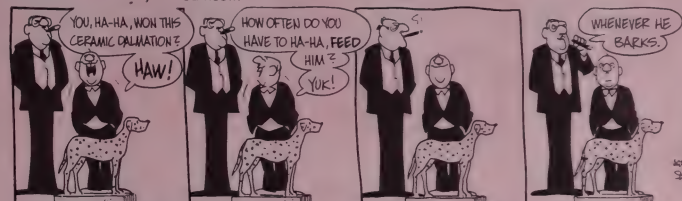
Don't count your chickens, they'll bite you.

Phillip Lucas

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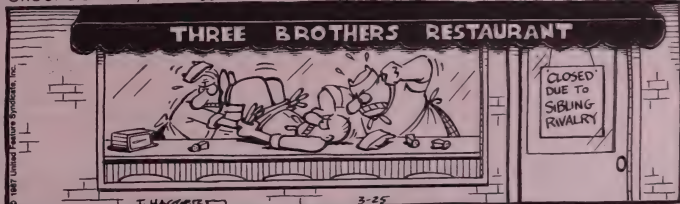
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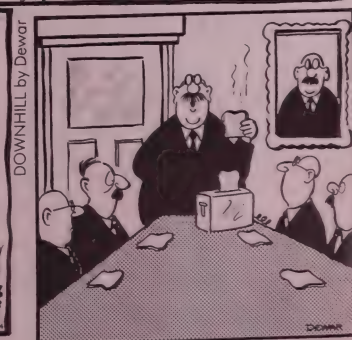
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Injured workers: Work ethic isn't dead

By John G. Smith

Their work ethic isn't dead, but many of their hopes are. Despite wanting to work, they're also faced with the fact that they're physically unable.

When members of the Quinte Injured Workers Guild gather once a month to discuss their problems with the Workman's Compensation Board, a feeling of futility is almost always mentioned. And the feelings seem to be due to flaws in the system.

A faceless doctor in Ottawa turning down claims that a family doctor approved and delays in getting copies of their files because they must be sent from Ottawa to Toronto to be photocopied are only two of many complaints.

The best they can do is struggle against the system that they feel isn't working for them — it's working against them.

In many of their minds, proposed legislation in the form of Bill 162 to make the system more efficient will only make things even worse. The legislation is proposed to change the way pensions are paid and

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Young thespians

Aspiring thespians at Sir MacKenzie Bowell public school in Belleville presented *The Chips Are Down*, a melodrama of the old west on March 8 and 9. Andrea Hodgins played the heroine who, as in most melodramas is "sweet as spr

ingtime and as pure as the driven snow," while Graham Emmerson played opposite as the hero Stainless Steel. For more pictures and story, see page 10. (Smith photo)



Shirley Langton with a blue box common in many municipalities for recycling. (Smith photo)

Recyclers asked to leave

By John G. Smith

When the Quinte Environmental Resources Association set up a recycling depot for its members on Saturday morning, they had no idea that they would be asked to leave. But they were.

Because of insurance paperwork not arriving in the mail, group president Shirley Langton was asked by Quinte Mall general manager Gil Small to take down their signage and leave.

First and foremost on his list to come down was a sign bearing the words "Belleville wastes" because he said it looked like the mall was taking an official stance on the recycling issue. With the help of a pickup truck for some extra height, he took it down himself.

Because of the time involved in taking the rest of the display apart, however, Langton and her crew made sure that it wasn't completely dismantled until the 2 p.m. This was the same deadline that was given to members to drop off their recyclable goods.

The temporary recycling depot was the first for members of the organization and reception of it was so good that it will probably become a monthly event, said Langton.

The group, who has vocally opposed Belleville city council's decision not to help fund a regional recycling depot, believe "garbage is resources in the wrong place," she said with a smile.

The pick-up truck full of tin and aluminum cans, glass and PET plastic

(such as those making up pop bottles) was sent to Northumberland Recyclers in Cobourg.

Recycling is only one of three "r's" the group sup-

ports to clean up the environment. The other two involve re-using what can be and reducing the

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What are they talking about down at the coffee shop? What do the coffee shop philosophers think about the burning issues of the day?

Each week, *Over Coffee* poses a question on current events to customers and staff at a different coffee shop or restaurant in the Quinte area.

This week, we visited M.O.M.'s Restaurant in Picton and posed the following question:

Would you favour a ban on all development on West Lake until there is a firm commitment to clean up pollution in the lake?

Next week, we'll go to Stuart's Place in Belleville.



"Yes, I think they've got enough development out there now. It's getting awful crowded out there."
Earl Akey
East Lake



"I think so because it's getting pretty dirty over there. I'm just praying they don't build up too much on East Lake. It doesn't matter how many buildings but what it does to the environment."
Jean Robb
East Lake



"I think it should really be cleaned up. If you let people keep carrying on with that lake the way it is, what's the use of a family putting up a house or a cottage on it? It's just going to get worse and worse."
Eric Beaton
Picton



"I agree with Eric. It should be developed but only when everything is cleaned up for cottages. It's one of the best and largest tourism spots in the county."
Bob Saunders
Picton



"I would think so. People seem to have a tendency to do things too quickly and then it's not done properly. More thought should be given to development."
Josephine Frost
RR2, Picton

Belleville goes to the top with complaints

By David Botting

When you have a complaint, go to the top.

That's what Belleville city council and city hall staff did last week in an unprecedented meeting between a city delegation and Queen's Park officials in Toronto.

The meeting was the result of a letter sent by the city to Quinte MPP and Minister of Tourism and Recreation Hugh O'Neil. Because the list of concerns involved several ministries, O'Neil suggested council send a delegation to Queen's Park to meet with officials from each ministry.

Last week they met with Municipal Affairs; MPP John Eakins, Minister of Steven Offer, parliament-

tary assistant to Attorney General Ian Scott; Barbara Sulzenko, executive assistant to Minister of Labour Gregory Sorbara; and Gary Gallon, special assistant and policy advisor to Jim Bradley of the Ministry of the Environment.

Although a wide range of topics was discussed, the complaints boiled down to two points: the heavy burden of legislation imposed on municipalities by the province without consultation and a shortage of

funding for programs imposed by that legislation.

"Our biggest concern is no consultation on legislation that is passed," Mayor George Zegouras said at the outset of the meeting. "We're not only concerned, but we object to that legislation that is being imposed on the municipalities."

In a discussion with Minister of Municipal Affairs John Eakins, he repeated the delegation's theme: "You're passing the

legislation; we have to pay for it."

A particular sore point for Belleville was the freeze placed on unconditional grants, provincial grants that aren't tied to specific projects such as roads or sewers.

City Treasurer Frank Morrell explained that the city had almost finished its budgetary process when it was informed by the province of the freeze on unconditional grants.

"I have to say that it hurt," he said.

The freeze cost the city an estimated \$200,000 in provincial grants, forced the city to eliminate some programs it had planned to start and forced a 6.5 per cent mill rate increase for the city budget rather than a 5.5 per cent increase.

Eakins responded by saying he understood their concern because the concerns sounded the same as when he was mayor of Lindsay meeting with then-premier John Robarts.

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

Bribes restore greenhouse effect

Bribery!

In last week's column, I recorded how I had discovered that the much-discussed greenhouse effect, leading to a general climatological warming trend this winter, was really the result of The Kid and his brother leaving the back door open.

We shut the door.

The result?

Last week, we had a near-record cold snap worthy of Siberia.

But during last week's cold snap, I caught a friend offering a bribe to The Kid and his brother. He promised them each a quarter if they left the back door open again.

He offered the bribe on Wednesday night. On Thursday, The Kid and his brother left the door open. On Friday we had balmy, spring-like weather. And scientists still say it's all because of the ozone layer. Ha!

How much does it cost to heat North America? We'll find out next month when the heating bill arrives.

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NO ONE'S THERE

Don't you feel stupid when you say "thank you" to the voice that gives you a telephone number at number information — and then you remember there's no one there, just a computerized voice simulation? Habits of politeness continue despite the fact that no one's there.

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SAMPLES

Ever since a certain grocery store opened in the area,

local grocery stores have been giving out more in-store samples. Some of the samples are worth getting — you can make lunch on the pizza samples at one of the stores. But some of the samples make you wonder.

Such as the underarm deoderant at a sampling booth last week. How do you sample it discreetly? I feel a little silly loosening a few buttons and working my hand inside to roll a bit on. Taking your shirt off seems even sillier, especially in the frozen foods aisle.

"Go ahead, sir. Take off your shirt and roll a little of this on. Nobody will mind. And you, ma'am. Just take off your blouse and roll some on. Try jogging in place and work up a sweat. Is it still working? This underarm deoderant gives you really tough protection for up to 24 hours. And now, sir, maybe you'd like to try the other arm."

I start to sweat — pardon me, I meant perspire — just thinking about it.

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Junior and senior kindergarten students from the Sonrise Christian Academy in Picton sent me a thank you letter for helping to judge a recent pie baking contest sponsored by the school. Shucks, kids, it was nothing. I enjoyed tasting 48 different pies and only added three pounds doing it.

Judging pies was a new experience. Sure, I judge a pie everytime I eat it. "Mmmm. That was good! Pass me another piece." Or, "no thanks, I think I'll pass on seconds."

But that's just for fun. The only thing at stake is a second helping. A pie baking contest is something different. They take their baking seriously there, and row after row

of pies is proof.

I and the editor of the Picton Gazette were the only rank amateurs in the crowd. I figure we were invited as the celebrity guests. They probably couldn't do any better than us and figured they might as well try to get some coverage.

The other four judges were the real thing, though. They knew what they were doing when they crumbled the crust and tasted the filling. We amateurs just faked it.

Still, the experience came in handy. The next day I was visiting a friend's house and it turned out the husband had baked the apple pie. I put on a great show.

First I looked it over critically with an eye towards general appearance. "The crust is a nice golden brown but burnt in places. The heat was a little too high. I wouldn't give that an excellent, but certainly it rates a good."

Then I took the crust and pushed it around with my fork, the way the other judges had. "A crumble crust... it crumbles nicely at the touch of the fork. Isn't soggy. Has a good flavour, too. I'd give it an excellent."

Then the filling. "Definitely not a canned filling. Not too sweet. Just a little bit runny, though. I'd give it a good ranking."

I decided the pie would have ranked somewhere around third place, good enough for a second helping. Definitely. I'd rank the idea of a second helping somewhere between excellent and good, downgrading it only because having a second helping isn't such an excellent idea for my formerly svelte figure.

Oh well. You can't have everything when you're a judge. And a svelte figure is one thing you can't have. Just one of those sacrifices you have to make when you're a pie baking judge.



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Group offers recycling initiative

The Quinte Environmental Resources Association (QERA) has put its money where its mouth is. Upset with Belleville city council for its foot-dragging over regional recycling, the group has decided to start its own recycling program.

Individual members of the organization have been practicing recycling for some time, making trips to recycling centres in Cobourg, Oshawa and Toronto at their own expense. Last week, the organization took that initiative a step farther, organizing an experimental group recycling effort, asking its members to bring recyclable waste to a central point at the Quinte Mall to be hauled away to a recycling centre.

According to group spokesperson Shirley Langer, the effort was so successful the organization now plans to offer a recycling pick up once a month. The service, unfortunately, will only be available to QERA members because of the sheer volume of recyclable waste involved. That may — should — become an incentive for more people to become involved in the young organization.

We get used to having the government do everything for us — and local municipal governments will have to get involved to make regional recycling work — but QERA has shown that private individuals and organizations can act responsibly without waiting for governments to get into gear. The organization is to be commended.

David Batting

Cheers and Jeers

☐ **CHEERS** - To Belleville city council for taking the initiative and taking their concerns directly to Queen's Park in a unique meeting that included cabinet ministers and top officials from various ministries. Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil indicated the meeting could become an annual event. It should.

☐ **JEERS** - To the proposal to tear down the historic Master Feeds building in Picton. The demolition of the structure, which is as old as the town, would be an irreplaceable loss to the fabric of the downtown. Once torn down, that history is gone forever. CHEERS to the town's planning committee, which only supported demolition of the back part of the building, which dates back to 1917.

Quintessence



Questions still unanswered

The Editor:

An open letter to the citizens of Prince Edward County, from the Bay of Quinte Ratepayers' Association:

We are deeply concerned about the economic health of Prince Edward County. We are in favour of industrial development which will not adversely affect the environment. It is because of our concern for the total environment of the County that we object to the proposal being made by Great Lakes Deepwater Port, Inc.

We will focus, in this letter, not on the quarrying

aspect, but on the manufacturing phase—after all, the company has stated several times that they are not in the quarrying business—that all that blasting and excavating is only to prepare a site for the real business.

This company says that they intend to produce firelogs from coal. The burning of coal produces harmful sulfur dioxide emissions. This sulfur dioxide combines with moisture in the air to produce acid rain. Maple syrup producers in Ontario, Quebec, and Vermont have already

experienced the loss to their livelihood caused by acid rain.

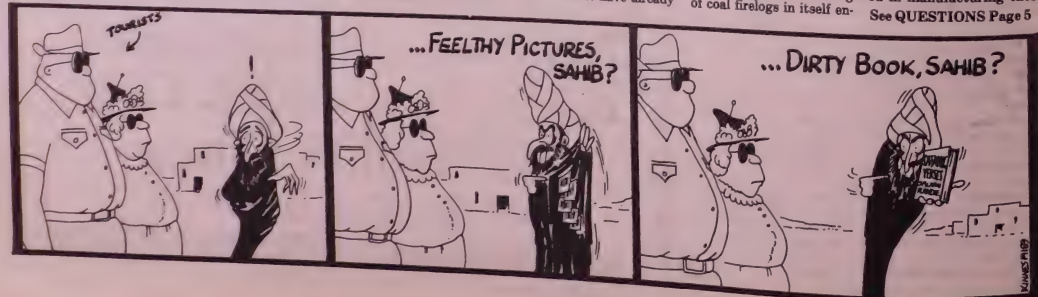
Do we in the County wish to support an industry which would contribute to this already serious problem? Do we wish to do so just at the time that a breakthrough in U.S. - Canada talks to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions seems imminent? (On Feb. 21, Environment, met with officials in Washington, D.C., to discuss a timetable for the reduction of sulfur dioxide emissions.)

Not only is the burning of coal firelogs in itself en-

vironmentally damaging, but we have no information as to the materials that would be used to hold these logs together—chemical binders that the logs would need for ignition (chemicals that could be spilled accidentally with who knows what harm done to the water supply of the town of Picton or to wells in the vicinity.)

The County's Planning Advisory Committee has requested information from Great Lakes Deepwater Port concerning the specific processes to be used in manufacturing these

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Beauty doesn't fill stomachs

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feel you have the right to complain.

I've lived within the cement plant area and I have dust... once in a while, and believe me, it's a lot better than what it was in the beginning, they have cleaned up a lot. When I'm cleaning dust I think of all the families who are benefiting by it. There are cleaning substances that will take care of it.

Beauty does not fill our stomachs. Industry brings us money. Stores in town cannot survive on retiring couples who have everything they need.

It is the young couples who do the most buying of furnishings for homes and clothing for their children and themselves. Picton cannot survive on retiring couples alone. Even though they also are a part of our

community, we need industry that pays well for our young people and people should stop here instead of going elsewhere.

As for our tourist industry, it will take care of itself. Our parks draw them in the they are not near the dust and probably more noise than the plant. We stores cannot survive on two months of tourism.

Why doesn't the town get behind the boat races? They bring in thousands of dollars to hotels, restaurants and stores benefit also. So many things can be done if we all band together and make this a thriving community instead of a dying one.

Let's export manufacturing goods instead of our young people.

Marguerite Lyons.

Questions for Hallowell proposal

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firelogs. At the Nov.10 meeting held by the Planning Advisory Committee, the company spokesman declines to reveal any of the specifics of the manufacturing process, when asked for details. As of today (Feb.22,1989), the company still has not complied with the county planner's request for such information.

In addition, the executive of the company, Great Lakes Deepwater Port, Inc., have been asked several times to supply information about themselves and the company: their identity, the financial resources of the company, their business tract record (i.e., a record of successful business achievement). To date, they have supplied only a thumbnail sketch in the form of a company overview.

We must — and so must all citizens of the County — ask, why has the company not provided this information?

Is there even a market for this product, given today's growing awareness of acid rain's effects? Has a marketing study been undertaken?

Is the operation feasible? Is it safe for those who would be working with the product?

Will the operation ever provide more than a very few jobs?

Finally, what are the long-term harmful effects upon the County's air and water?

These are some of the concerns held by the Bay of Quinte Ratepayers' Association members. We believe they matter to all citizens of the County.

The County Planning Advisory Committee will hold another public meeting once they have received the information they have requested from the Company.

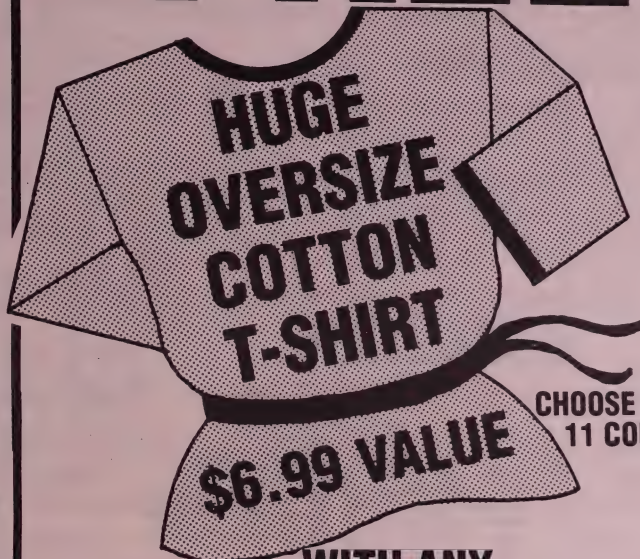
The next meeting of the Directors of the Bay of Quinte Ratepayers' Association is scheduled for March 22, at 7 p.m., to be followed by a meeting of members of the Association. Notice will be made in the local press of the place of meeting, so that citizens in doubt about our stand may ask questions.

William J. Miramontes
Secretary
Bay of Quinte Ratepayer's Association

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points for first place.

Tweed was second at 161 points, followed by Sir John A. Macdonald with 148 points, Susanna Moodie with 97 points and Harry J. Clarke with 70

points.

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Meet the faces of friendly downtown Belleville

Ray Sheppard of Ray's Country Kitchen and Variety wouldn't trade his new location in the McNabb towers in downtown Belleville for anything.

"The clientele here is great," said Sheppard.

Sheppard used to run Ray's Cafe in Trenton until last December when he located his newest business endeavour in Belleville.

He prides himself in the quality of his home cooking which seems to be a big success in the restaurant.


"Everything's homemade," he said listing off his muffins, breads, soups and pastries. "Even the mashed potatoes are real," he smiled.

"If it wasn't homemade, I wouldn't be doing the business I'm doing," he said. But he also attributes the volume of his clientele to residents of the building being able to walk directly into the store without going outside and his affordable prices.

"It's so expensive for a family to go out for dinner anymore," he said, rationalizing the prices on his menu. "Now they can go out together."

The restaurant seats 28 people but in the future he hopes to seat "about 42."

Along with the restaurant, he also caters and has a variety store which he keeps open until 3 am Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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Legal Aid: Scrap legislation

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vices, will be representing concerns in the area with the Quinte Labour Council to a standing committee set up by the legislature. Although the meetings were scheduled in late February, they have been postponed but will commence before the third reading of the bill. The first two have already passed.

Although almost 600 groups from across the province asked to be included in the hearings, less than 100 will be heard.

"The legislation should be scrapped," said Leering. Leering has represented

many injured workers in the area and her horror stories are familiar. People who are legitimate cases have waited three to four months before they saw any action, she said.

A number of improvements she'd like to see range from board doctors consulting with local ones and quicker approval of health care benefits.

"They (workers) need legislation that would be fair for everybody," she said of bill 162, claiming that it would only save employers money. "Some people will get less in this case the workers, so others

can get more," she said.

Although she admits the system may improve for people who are taken off the job temporarily, she says claims for long-term disabilities will get even more difficult.

"I know it won't work," she said. "It'll increase the number of appeals."

Because of their concerns, a number of the group's members have been told to send letters to their members of parliament. The results they received discouraged many of them.

The response from Joan Fawcett, Northumberland

MPP and Hugh O'Neil, Quinte MPP was identical — right down to the letter.

"They don't understand the legislation," said Leering pointing to the letters. "This proves it."

When asked to comment on the letters received,

Hugh O'Neil said identical letters from members are quite common since they're drafted in caucus sessions where they all have input.

"You wouldn't want me to give them different information would you?" he asked.

He was also quick to point out that many of the letters he receives from groups are form letters as well.

O'Neil complimented the Ministry of Labour for setting up the hearings so all of the concerns will be heard.

Hope to inspire recycling

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amount of waste generated.

"A lot of the members were apologizing for not bringing enough (waste)," said Langton. But she

quickly noted to all of them that most members have already tackled the problem of excess waste by being careful about the packaging they'll accept in their homes.

Langton hopes the group's efforts will inspire others to adopt similar measures or put more pressure on Belleville city council to support a recycling program.

Successful gardening starts with compost

As part of this year's garden planning, find a place for a compost bin in your exterior decorating plan.

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GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

The moment a subdivision is started, the soil fabric is destroyed and homeowners are left with foundation soil and, if you are lucky, a skin of what is referred to as top soil. And while it may be enough to root sod, flower and vegetable gardens are another matter.

Unfortunately, the homeowner often turns to the purchase of top soil and that can provide more problems than answers. Coming as it usually does from well-manured farmland, it will be loaded with weed seed that can take years to eradicate and because of the manure, may contain disease pathogens that can cause all sorts of problems for garden plants. If it comes from crop land such as a cornfield, it is certain to contain Atrazine or a similar herbicide, that wipes out everything but corn.

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The main ingredient of compost is decomposed organic matter: leaves, stems, grass clippings, and organic kitchen waste, material that normally goes out in your garbage. Even early-seasoned weeds, before they've gone to seed, can be used. For the established homeowner, the availability of such materials is rarely a problem.

But for the new homeowner with land devoid of trees, shrubs and gardens, my advice is, get friendly with the manager of the produce department in your local grocery store. They are constantly trimming and culling over-age vegetables and that means perfectly good organic material is going out in the garbage. Make it your "garbage".

Next week: municipalities are getting involved.

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QUINTE WEEKLY CALENDAR

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Tuesday March 14

Belleville Public Library presents Ted Roberts in Concert at Ameliasburgh Library at 3 p.m. and at Belleville Public Library in the Gallery at 7 p.m.
Belleville Public Library invites children to play table games between 2 and 4 p.m.
Hastings Farm Safety - St. John's Ambulance First Aid Course at Huntingdon Township Hall, Ivanhoe at 7:30 p.m.
A 'Spring Affair' at the Roslin Trinity United Church, Monday March 20th from 7-9 p.m. on the behalf of the 1st Plainfield Group, Boy Scouts of Canada, for further info call 477-2048 or 477-2181.

Wednesday March 15

St. Patrick's Tea, Pictou United Church at 2-4 p.m. admission \$2, reservation call Marion 476-5669 or Keitha 476-2387. Donations for Bake Table or for Trash & Treasures gratefully received.
Food for Thought presents a video on Just Like Me, different problems that handicapped students have with facilities, educ. and attitudes, at noon in room 2H18, Loyalist College.
The Belle-Trent Chapter of the One Parent Families Asso. meet at 7:30 at Our Lady of Fatima School, for more info. call 968-5207.

AIDS Resource Centre of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit is planning an Open House at 7 p.m. at the Health Unit, 179, N. Park St. Belleville, for more info call 966-5500.
A 4-Day Bake Sale and Bazaar held at Belleville Plaza today through to Sat. March 18, sponsored by Willing Workers for Quinte Christian High School.

Thursday March 16

A selection of children's videos will be shown at the Corby Library, at 10:30 a.m. and repeated at 2:30 p.m.
Quinte Arts Council is sponsoring a bus trip to the springtime One-of-a-Kind Craft Show & Sale in Toronto on Wednesday, March 22nd. Tickets are \$24. and can be obtained at Q.A.C. office or by calling 962-1232.
Prince Edward Historical Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Hall on Ross St., Pictou, guest speaker Ian Bowering.
Trenton Kiwanis regular meeting at the Country Club, Dr. Nick Quickert is scheduled to speak about the annual Wildlife Dinner for this year.
Prince Edward Holstein Club Bus Trip, leaves the Fairgrounds in Pictou at 7:30 a.m. cost \$20, per person, reserve your seat call 393-2359 or 476-6172.



Henry is a three-year-old bearded collie-afghan cross who is good with children. He's fun and black in colour and good with children. Since he's not housetrained, however, he's an outside dog. Characteristic with both breeds, he's also very friendly and energetic. If you can provide Henry a home, contact the Belleville Animal Shelter

Friday March 17

There will be an Irish craft programme at the Corby Library at 2:30 p.m.
Lilliput Theatre will present a children's programme Walter Whatat Wants A Home at 10 a.m. at the Thurlow Public Library.
Family Film Night in the Children's Library from 6:15-7:30 p.m.
The AOTS Men's Club of Holloway St. United Church Annual Pancake Supper on Tuesday Mar. 28th, at 6 p.m. meal is \$4. adult and \$2.50 12 years and under. Tickets available from Club Members or at door.
The Quinte Irish Canadian Society is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day Dance at Ben Blecker Auditorium. Tickets are \$10., available at the Briar Patch, Celtic Cottage, David's Place, Kopper Kettle or call 968-2224, 968-8189, 968-3697, 966-9791.

Saturday March 18

Sunday March 19

St. Patrick's Day Program at 3 p.m., Pictou Free Methodist Church, guest singers, The Grace Singers, guest speaker Rev. Sam Dempster, everyone Welcome.
Architectural Conservancy, Third-Sunday Walking Tours presents Tom Cruickshank at Ameliasburgh Township Hall at 2 p.m. everyone is invited for more info. Call 476-7221, 393-5398.
Belleville Pipe Band invited to St. Pat's Parade in U.S.A. The A.N.A.F. Pipe band to be guest band at the large St. Patrick's Day Parade in Syracuse, New York.

Monday March 20

Dorothy Duncan, Executive Director of the Ontario Historical Society will be speaking at our meeting at 8 p.m. at the Quinte Living Centre.
Belleville and District Fish and Game Club monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Elmwood Drive, features Pro's Choice, 32 Front St. S. three films on bass fishing, display of tackle and casting demonstration.
Quinte Injured Worker's meeting held in the Lecture theatre of Centennial Secondary School, 160 Palmer Rd. Belleville at 7 p.m.
Prince Edward Hastings Young Liberals

general meet at 7:30 at Log Cabin, 5 Moira St. E.
Steve Turcotte the President of the P.E. Hastings Young Liberals was recently elected to the position of Central Ontario Regional Co-ordinator of the Ontario Young Liberals.

Tuesday March 21

Foot Care Clinics now in Deserontol Every 4th Wed. of each month, beginning March 22nd. By appointment only. Call 396-2703 Fee \$8.
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Tickets are now on sale for 'The Gala', an auction of fine Canadian art from Kasper Gallery in Toronto. For reservations and tickets call 962-1232.
Belleville & District Olde Tyme Fiddler's Party, 8 p.m. at the Fish & Game Club of Belleville, Elmwood Drive.
The local group of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Edith Cavell Auditorium of Belleville General Hospital, speaker Dr. Norman Williams.
The Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary general meeting at 2 p.m. in Ritchie Auditorium, guest speaker Mrs. Kay Rodrigues.

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New legislation costs

New legislation in a wide variety of areas is placing the municipalities under increasing financial stress, a Belleville delegation told Queen's Park officials at a unique meeting in Toronto last week.

Among the specific areas of concern are legislation mandating pay equity, education and information on hazardous materials in the workplace, delegation of courtroom security to local police forces and a proposal for an industrial pollution abatement program.

Doug Wright, director of personnel for the city, told officials from the Ministry of Labour that he is having difficulty negotiating pay equity with unions at city hall. As a result, progress is "hamstrung," he said.

PAY EQUITY

In general, the unions seem to feel pay equity legislation is unfair, perhaps because of a lack of understanding of the legislation, he said.

Barbara Sulzenko of the Ministry of Labour said it wasn't an "unusual problem" and suggested the ministry had a review process to deal with such an impasse in negotiations.

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS

Wright also told Ministry of Labour officials that he is having difficulty implementing a Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System (WHMIS) within the time limits set by the ministry for the legislation.

He told a story about a ministry official coming in to the office one day after he requested information about the program, and demanding written reports from every department by the end of the month because of a general and unspecified complaint by an employee that the city wasn't complying with the legislation.

"We're trying to move as quickly as possible," he protested.

He was backed up by Mayor Zegouras, who said: "What we're saying is that we don't have the manpower or the finances to meet your time limits."

Alderman Stu Meeks also complained about enforcement of the legislation: "Big brother is looking down your neck all the time," he commented. "You have the feeling the Gestapo's coming in at any time."

COURTROOM SECURITY

Another area of contention was the proposal to delegate courtroom security to local police forces. Although municipal officials felt the legislation would add more cost to policing, Steven Offer, parliamentary assistant to the Attorney General, argued that nothing had really changed.

"Who provides courtroom security now (when requested)?" he asked. "The local police," he answered.

And the local police are best suited to dealing with courtroom security. "The courthouse is best secured by local police because they are aware of types of threats to security that may or may not arise," he said. "A police system run out of the office of the Solicitor General just wouldn't work."

ENVIRONMENT

Finally, Gary Gallon of the Ministry of Environment discussed legislation being designed to stop industrial pollution in municipal sewer systems.

The legislation arose, he said, from the Dow Chemical spill in the St. Clair River a few years ago. Eight industrial sectors were targeted for clean up, but then the ministry discovered that "municipal sewage treatment plants were worse than those industries put together," he said.

He said the ministry is looking into sharing the program cost with the

municipality.

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Tim Sarty as Dirty Dan, the sly villain.



Martha Blueberry (Erin Veinot) looks away in disgust from her husband Ben Blueberry (Matthew Murray) who easily succumbs to a strong drink.

Chips are Down leaves audience up

The curtain may be down on the Chips Are Down, but the audience was left in an upbeat mood after their melodramatic experience on Thursday night at Sir MacKenzie Bowell.

The play, set on the Blueberry Ranch in turn-of-the-century Wyoming, was the classic struggle between good and evil as Dirty Dan (Tim Sarty) took control of the mortgage. It was in the hands of the Blueberrys and the hero and heroine to save the day.

Sarty played the convincing villain along with an innocent yet upright Graham Emmerson as Stainless Steel, the hero.

One of the strongest performances in the play, however, had to be attributed to Andrea Hodgins as she came onto stage as the sweet Lilac Valentine. Her voice could also be described as the strongest in the play as she entranced the audience with her solos.

Not to be forgotten were Martha and Ben Blueberry

played by Erin Veinot and Matthew Murray. Murray played the part of the clumsy yet loveable drunk quite well while being supported by Veinot as the strong, upright temperance wife.

Bev Kingdon as Bertha Finch and Kim Hodgins as her daughter Prudence offered a delightful act of comic relief as they visited the ranch in the second act, which was then turned into Dirty Dan's Silver Dollar Saloon.

All of the performances

were well above the standards for a public school production, obviously due to the direction of Miss J. Pilgrim.

The "melodramatic experience" was also supported by oltos — a variety of comedy skits performed between scenes. Also not to be forgotten were the choral strains of the choir.

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Lilac Valentine (Andrea Hodgins) looking sweet and innocent.

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THE TAXMAN COMETH

Quinte Weekly News has compiled a tax guide this year, taking the average income tax filer through the series of forms step by step. Although it may not answer all of your questions, we hope it will help.

By John G. Smith

The taxman cometh. While every spring should bring thoughts of love, April showers and May flowers, most Quinte residents have thoughts about the new tax form on their mind. What surprises does Finance Minister Michael Wilson have in store?

A new non-refundable tax credit system has been introduced under tax reform. But what does this mean?

Previously, a number of items that were claimed on an individual's tax return were converted into a refund cheque after his or her taxable income was eliminated. Now these same items can only be used as "amounts" to eliminate a taxable income. Anything in excess cannot be used as a refund.

The list of items now listed as a tax "credit" include the basic personal exemption of \$6000 and an age exemption of \$3,286 if you were born in 1923 or earlier.

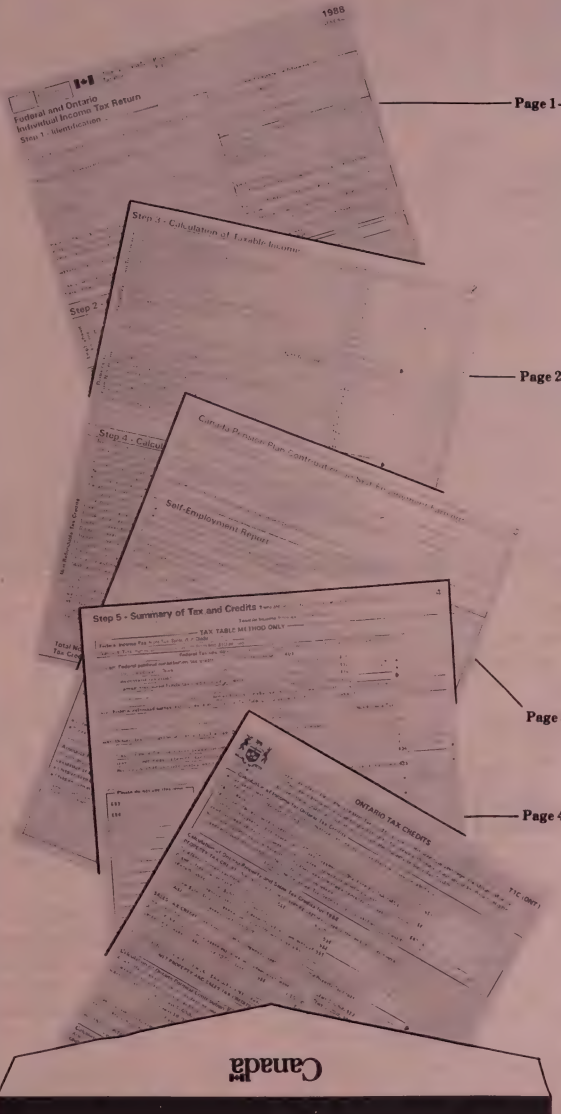
Also included in the list are Canada Pension Plan contributions, disability payments, education and tuition fees, medical expenses, amounts for dependant children and married amount.

As a result, many people may find they have a higher taxable income but remember that this doesn't necessarily mean you'll have an increased tax payable.

The good news from the non-refundable tax credit system is that tuition and education fees not needed by a student to lower his taxable income can be transferred to the parents. In previous years this wasn't possible.

Small investors across the country will also be facing more of a bite out of their profits since the first \$1000, which was once tax free, now isn't.

The definition of a wholly dependent person relevant to your tax form now includes a parent, grandparent or relative under 18 years of age at the time of support or mentally or physically infirm. The person who claims the family allowance received for a



STEP BY STEP THROUGH THE TAX GUIDE

Collect everything you might need in order to complete your return such as a pencil, eraser, calculator and all receipts you might need. Step 1 — Most delays in rebates are due to errors or omissions in the identification area. Make sure every box is checked and filled out if

necessary. Step 2 — This is where you calculate your total income. Start by filling out your employment income from your T4 slips and then proceed down the page until every box is filled. Not reporting an income source could result in a penalty so be honest.

This is the page where most changes have occurred over previous years with the new non-refundable tax credits, so follow each step carefully.

Step 3 — This is where the first series of deductions from your employment income is made to produce a taxable income. These deductions include pension plan contributions, union dues and others.

Step 4 — This is where one of the biggest changes with tax reform lies — non-refundable tax credits. Items which were once included as deductions have now been converted to credits, which are only applied against a taxpayer's taxable income. These can't be used to create a refund but only to eliminate a taxable

income.

Items included in this section range from a basic personal amount of \$6,000 to Canada Pension Plan contributions to tuition fees. Remember that under this system unused educational fees can be transferred to parents.

After you have all of the credits listed, add them together and write them in on line 335. Then multiply this figure by 17 per cent to calculate your actual non-refundable tax credit.

The next few lines refer to charitable deductions including similar multiplication to be added onto the non-refundable tax credit. The total credits including the charitable deductions should then be written on line 350.

Pay particular attention to it if you're married and claiming a spouse or children.

This page will help you calculate a number of figures needed elsewhere in the form.

This is the page where it all comes together and you find out whether to rejoice or weep!

Step 5 — First of all, transfer your taxable income from line 260 to line 400. Now you get to figure out your taxes, deducting your credits and what you've paid in through your payroll.

A tax table found at the back of the guide can be used to calculate the federal income tax from which you subtract your non-refundable tax credits to be written in box 406.

Using Table B (also at the back of the guide), add in the federal individual surtax to calculate a Net Federal Tax. Using the same table, find the line that corresponds with your Ontario tax to be included on line 423.

Once these items are completed, you can probably skip over the next

few items as an average taxpayer to line 435 — "Total payable."

Following the flow of the form, the next step you'll find are the various tax credits. For first-time filers, the Ontario and federal tax credits are probably the only ones to calculate. These can be calculated using the mauve form and schedule 8 respectively. To these credits, add what you've paid out of your paycheck to find your total credits.

By subtracting this last figure (which you should have placed on line 482) from your total payable found on line 435, you'll find out whether the taxman giveth or taketh away this year.

If you owe, remember that a cheque must be mailed out no later than April 30, 1989.

The envelope

Even though you may feel the job is over, it isn't. Check and double check each figure because an error in calculations can cost you money. Then place each form and receipt you have into the envelope and send it away. If you're lucky enough to receive a refund, it should arrive in eight weeks.

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Bet you never heard of Stan Rifkin! Stan was one of the smartest students ever to graduate from Francis Polytech High in California's San Fernando Valley.

He went on to California State University, where he majored in computer sciences. After graduation, Stan worked for several computer firms before obtaining a position with Security Pacific Bank's national headquarters in Los Angeles.

It was in October 1978 that Stan decided to pull the greatest single bank robbery ever committed in the history of the United States.

Stan was not your average criminal. Who would suspect the chubby, insignificant, quiet guy of doing anything more dishonest than checking the telephone coin return for loose quarters? Why, Stan even called his mother every day just to say hello.

One of Stan's projects at the bank was to create a backup system for the institution's computers designed to transfer large sums of money. It took weeks. Stan entered and exited the bank's most sensitive areas without ever being questioned. To anyone who noticed, he was just another one of those computer fellows.

MAX HAINES

Crime Flashback



Minutes before closing time on Oct. 25, 1978, Stan entered the bank's wire transfer room. As usual, no one gave him a second glance. He made his way to a small area of the room, where he knew a code number was pinned up on the wall. This code number, which was changed daily, was used to transfer funds.

He engaged a young technician in conversation. Like all computer types, the young man was most interested in sharing his complaints with anyone who would listen. While his attention was diverted, Stan copied down the code. A moment later, he left the wire transfer room as unobtrusively as he had entered. Down in the lobby, Stan used the pay phone to call the wire transfer room.

To properly explain Stan's scam, I must tell you that the Security Pacific Bank had \$700 million on deposit with the Federal Reserve Bank. To direct funds from the Federal Reserve Bank, they sent an electronic message to the Federal Reserve, instructing them to transfer the money to the name and

address on the message. The same method is used by you and I every time we write a cheque, except the banks do it electronically.

Because of the large amounts normally transferred in the banking system, the employee electronically transferring the funds is issued a code, which is changed each day. Stan now had that day's code with him in the telephone booth in the lobby of the Security Pacific Bank.

Stan's call was jockeyed around until he was connected with the woman authorized to transfer funds. Posing as a member of the bank's international division, he gave the proper code and instructed her to transfer \$10.2 million to the Irving Trust Bank in New York, a member of the Federal Reserve System. From the Irving Trust Bank, the funds were to be transferred to a bank in Zurich, Switzerland.

The woman on the other end of the line told Stan to wait a moment. Soon, she was back, assuring him that the transfer was completed as per his instructions.

There stood Stan Rifkin in the lobby of the bank building. The world of electronics was wonderful. He had just stolen over \$10 million. He didn't break into a building; he didn't use a gun and he didn't hurt anyone. Life was wonderful for the new self made millionaire. The bank didn't even know the money was missing.

Stan had done his homework. He had consulted with his lawyer, Gary Goodgame, supposedly asking advice for a friend, telling him the friend wanted to know how to carry large sums of cash. Goodgame advised him that diamonds were small and convenient. He gave Stan the name of a broker, who could purchase large quantities of the precious stones.

Stan got in touch with commodity broker Lon Stein and instructed him to arrange for the purchase of \$10 million in small diamonds. Stein purchased the large quantity of diamonds from a state owned Russian diamond monopoly, Russalmaz, and left them on deposit. Everyone was pleased as punch. It was the biggest sale of diamonds ever pulled off by the Russian organization. Stein explained that his client, Stan Rifkin, would be arriving soon. He would establish his identity by an intricate code number Stein left with him.

Yes, everything had been handled with professional aplomb. Stan left the lobby of the Security Pacific building and caught a cab to the airport. Within hours, he was dining on lobster and sipping champagne as he flew to Switzerland to pick up his cache of diamonds.

Once at the Swiss branch of Russalmaz, Stan, a bit crumpled after his flight, was not the type of hard-nosed businessman the Russkies had expected.

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The suspect then forced the girl against the wall of a building and assaulted her. The victim was able to kneel her assailant. Breaking away from his grasp, she made good her escape.

The assailant is further described as being in his late twenties or early thirties, 5'5" to 5'6", 120 lbs. with black greasy hair parted in the center and wearing brown rimmed glasses, a black leather jacket, blue jeans and running shoes. He had a bruise on his left cheek and spoke with a slight accent.

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STAN RIFKIN — Eventful two weeks.

However, the proper identification was produced and the diamonds were turned over to him.

Stan made his way to Luxembourg and opened his four-pound parcel in the bedroom of his luxury hotel. He let the tiny diamonds run through his fingers. They shone. They sparkled. They were beautiful.

Five days had passed since the funds had been transferred by the bank. Stan was assailed with doubts. Surely the bank must be aware by now that over \$10 million was missing. Then there was his mother. She must be frantic at not hearing from her boy for five days. Stan was at the crossroads. He could flee to some southern isle and live in luxury for the rest of his life or he could go home. He thought of his mother. He thought of her again. He chose home.

On Oct. 30, Stan checked into a suite in the swank L'Ermitage Hotel in Beverly Hills. He was itching to tell someone about his caper and decided on lawyer Gary Goodgame. He called Goodgame over to his hotel and told him the absolute truth. Initially, Goodgame thought his old friend was playing an elaborate practical joke. When he was shown the diamonds, he changed his mind. His unassuming chunky client had pulled off the biggest robbery in U.S. history and the loot was sitting there on a coffee table.

Stan was satisfied. Now someone knew of his genius. He felt he could trust Goodgame to keep his secret. Stan used the afternoon to peddle small amounts of diamonds in Los Angeles. He had no difficulty converting them to cash.

Next morning, Stan flew to Rochester, N.Y. Goodgame scampered to the closest FBI office. The lawyer didn't have an easy time convincing the FBI that a large robbery had taken place.

After all, the bank had not notified them of any theft. Was it possible that seven days after the robbery, the bank had no idea that they were missing over \$10 million? That turned out to be the case. At the urging of the FBI, bank officials checked out Goodgame's

claim. Hours later, they knew \$10.2 million was missing.

One can only imagine Stan's surprise when he turned on the TV set in his hotel room in Rochester and saw his own face on the screen. He called an old friend, Dan Wolfson, in San Diego and asked if he could stay at his apartment for a few days until he figured out the best way to give himself up to the authorities. Dan had seen Stan's picture on TV and well knew his friend's predicament. He agreed and Stan flew to San Diego.

Meanwhile, the FBI was hot on Stan's trail, following him from place to place. The trail led to Wolfson's apartment. On Nov. 6, FBI agents knocked on the apartment door and woke up Stan Rifkin.

It had been an eventful two weeks. Stan had bilked a bank out of \$10.2 million, travelled to Switzerland, made the largest purchase ever from a Russian diamond organization, had flown back to LA, to Rochester, to San Diego, and finally was arrested.

Stan Rifkin was found guilty of wire fraud and sentenced to eight years in prison. In 1982, after serving three and a half years, he was paroled. By 1985, Stan was head of computer operations at the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Washington, D.C. Carol Rogers of that organization states that they were aware of Mr. Rifkin's history, but for the approximately two years he was a member of their organization, he was an extremely competent employee.

Stan Rifkin left the American Association for the Advancement of Science for a more lucrative position elsewhere.

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In any case, I am interested in knowing what you can tell me about myself.

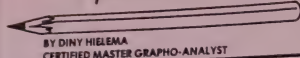
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Argyll IODE elects executive

The Argyll Chapter of the IODE recently elected the following executive for the 1989-90 year:

Honourary Regent, Mrs. Helena Duffy; Honourary Vice Regent, Mrs. Iris Foley; Regent, Mrs. Eleanor Bailey; Vice Regent, Mrs. Edna Campbell; Secretary, Mrs. Joyce Till; Treasurer, Mrs. Kaye Kokesh; Services, Mrs. Agnes Miller; Citizenship, Mrs. Doreen Morgan; Standard Bearer, Mrs. Audrey Sunderland; Education, Mrs. Beth English; Membership, Mrs. Stella Milroy; Public Relations, Mrs. Pat Hartman.

The Argyll Chapter was founded in 1910 and has been an integral part of Belleville, says public relations officer Pat Hartman. The IODE has supported many community projects, education and charities as well as national and international involvement in education and disaster assistance.

Native schools across Canada have been adopted and supplied with libraries,

sports equipment, arts and crafts materials and clothing. Two community halls have been built in the Arctic for use by native peoples.

A complete science laboratory has just been donated to a native high school in Labrador and on

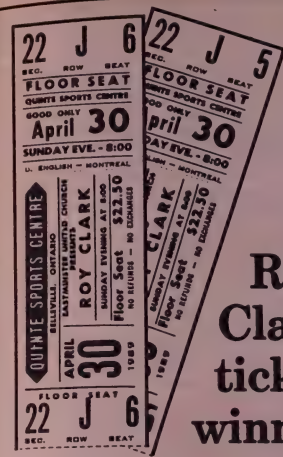
the elementary level, books, art materials and warm clothing, including 500 pairs of snowboots for cold little feet, says Mrs. Hartman.

Since their involvement with veterans and their families in two world wars, the IODE is now mainly

concerned with education and services at home and abroad and with awarding numerous scholarships, she says.

The organization is deeply involved with citizenship courts and assistance to new Canadians.

Roy Clark ticket winner



Steve Graham and Quinte Weekly News are pleased to announce that Mrs. Jessie Fraser of 12 Westview was winner of two tickets to the Roy Clark and Debbie Post concert April 30 at the Quinte Sports Centre. Mrs. Fraser's name was drawn from among those who correctly answered the question of what Roy Clark's biggest hit was: "Remember When I Was Young". The name was drawn by Debbie Post. Congratulations, Mrs. Fraser. We hope you enjoy the show!

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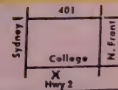


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Tax brackets reduced to 3

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child also is the only one who can claim the personal amount for the child this year. The definition of an eligible child now includes one who turned 18 in the year if the family was entitled to family allowance for the month the child turned 18.

Previously there were 10 federal tax brackets but they've been reduced to three. But not only tax brackets aren't the only things that were eliminated. Eliminated also are the employment expense deduction, the interest income deduction, the forward averaging provision and the spousal refund transfer option.

The definition of a "qualified relation" for the Federal Sales Tax Credit has been changed to include someone who was under 19 years of age at

the end of the year so an 18-year-old can no longer claim this credit.

The package of forms filers have probably received in the mail includes eight schedules. Child care expense information and related forms and schedules as well as rental information and related schedules are now contained in supplementary guides. The capital cost allowance schedule has been removed from the package and included in supplementary tax guides.

Some child care expense limitations have been raised and the maximum \$8,000 family limit has been eliminated.

Eligible tuition fees are only those paid for the 1988 calendar year and those paid in 1987 for 1988 courses can be claimed.

Next week: where do you go for help?

Beware the ideoes of March

March 15

Beware the ideoes of March. Caesar ignored the advice and was stabbed in the back by his best friend, March 15, 44 B.C. Sometimes friends are really enemies who haven't yet made their move.

Attila the Hun died this same day in the year 459 ... of a nosebleed. Death is nature's way of telling active people to slow down. And while it's often noble, the business of dying can be squallid.

The ideoes of March would be impossible to get through if God reserved that day for all tragedies. Fortunately He spreads them more or less evenly over every day of the year, so it's a whole lifetime we can't escape alive.

There's no cure for life or death save to enjoy the interval between. Men seem to do that better than women.

They marry later and die sooner. But the end is the same for both.

At birth we're not asked whether we accept life. It's thrust upon us and our only choice is how. In death, the final act of life, we lose control over how but are given the choice to accept or not.

That doesn't mean we should welcome death. Anyone who welcomes it has only tried it from the ears up. But if death did not exist we'd probably have to invent it. Life is, after all, a dead-end job, and we work it best one day at a time.

Unfortunately, being born and dying are all some of us ever get around to doing. We waste our youth dropping empty buckets into empty wells, then spend our old age trying to retrieve them.

Caesar and Attila both died fairly young. Modern medicine increases our odds of reaching three score and ten, and many now live 100 years or more. The trouble is, to do that we have to grow old.

Still, the process must be worthwhile. Even though the cost of living keeps going up, we hang in, paying it longer and longer.



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1 tbsp. sliced onion

Saute mushrooms, bacon & onion in sauce pan.

1/2 c. white wine

Add to pan and cook 2 min.

1 tbsp. butter
1 tbsp. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
pepper to taste

Mix together and form into a ball. Cut in slices and add to bacon, mushroom mixture.

1 tbsp. lemon juice

Add to sauce.

1 c. whipping cream
chopped parsley

Add to veal ball. Pour over the meat and serve with lightened egg noodles and fresh green beans. Enjoy!



Jeff Fife blocks an attempt by Kitchener Ranger Shayne Stevenson while Bulls Scott Boston and Bryan Marchment try to catch up on Saturday night at the Quinte Sports Center in Belleville. Marchment was named defenseman of the year at the game. (Smith photo)

Bulls fail to secure playoff berth

It took just over a minute but the Kitchener Rangers turned a loss to a win against the Belleville Bulls at the Quinte Sports Centre on Saturday night.

Mark Montanari of the Rangers opened scoring in the first period at 7:14. This would be the only goal of the period.

The Bulls started towards a win in the second period at 4:39 and 6:30 at the hands of Bob Berg and John Porco respectively. Porco was also named rookie of the year on Saturday night.

At 8:26, Ranger Jason Firth closed off the period

with a short handed goal of his own tying the game up.

The Bulls scored on the power play at 12:29 with Rick Patrola but were answered by a Rangers goal at 13:37.

The Rangers closed off the game at 39 seconds into overtime.

The Bulls also failed to pull off a win Sunday afternoon against the Kingston Raiders 7-6 leaving them with a sixth place position in the league. The regular season ends Wednesday night at the Quinte Sports Centre for the Bulls and they haven't secured a playoff berth.

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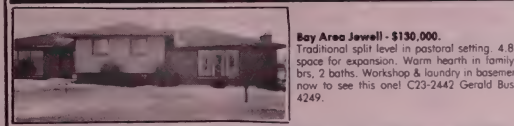
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Durable Isuzu 4X4 is one of the best

By Glen Konorowski

Durability is one important factor for anyone buying a pickup truck; and as far as I'm concerned, Isuzu, imported by Passport International Automobiles — a division of General Motors — makes one of the best pickups on the market.

The model introduced last year is the replacement for the Isuzu Pup. This model served in many parts of the world with exceptional reliability. In fact, variations of the line of pickups have already won at the Baja 1000, one of the toughest off-road races in the world.

Passport is importing a few variations of the pickup.

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models also come in upgraded versions. The truck I was given to test was the LS 4WD (four-wheel-drive) Spacecab. A well-equipped deluxe, it is one of the most practical trucks I have driven in a long time. Its entire design was very well thought out. Its soft, flowing lines ensure good looks and handsome styling.

These flowing lines also give the pickup a wind-cheating shape for better fuel consumption.

Since the Isuzu pickup trucks have earned a solid reputation worldwide, a lot of care was also taken to design the underside of the truck. Up front the 4WD gets an independent front suspension for better ride and handling. In the rear, leaf springs and a solid rear axle are used for durability when carrying loads.

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As Japan's oldest truck-building company, Isuzu has learned over the years that comfort plays a part in the design of any vehicle worth its weight.

Just getting in and out of a lot of pickups can be a chore, but the low body of the Isuzu makes entering fairly easy.

Once inside, the driver and passengers find plenty of room for a comfortable ride. During my testing I found out that infant car seats fit into the rear area without having to move the seats up.

Complete and easy-to-read instruments grace the dash pod, with the rest of the vital control functions around the pod for easy access. Comfortable seats up front and a tilt steering wheel made driving the Isuzu a real treat.

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I was also lucky enough to find some snow during my testing, and with the truck in the four-wheel mode it ran through it like nobody's business.

There is only one transmission available for the 4WD, a five-speed manual with a two-speed transfer case. The transfer case gives the driver three modes in which to drive.

Those modes come in the form of a regular two-wheel-drive, a four-wheel drive, except the front wheels are also pulling; and a four-wheel low for tough off-road situations.

Any people familiar with four-wheel drive will appreciate Isuzu's automatic locking hubs, which engage the front wheels in the four-wheel

mode. This nice feature allows the driver to go into the four-wheel mode without having to get out of the truck.

For added piece of mind, the engineers at Isuzu felt that the LS models should have that extra margin of safety when it comes to braking. This kind of thinking led to all LS pickups coming equipped with rear disc brakes. Anyone carrying a heavy load or pulling a trailer will appreciate the extra stopping power.

Since we are on the topic of towing, all 2.6-litre pickups have a towing capacity of 200 pounds.

The fact that they haven't been in Canada long wouldn't deter me from buying one of these well-thought-out trucks.

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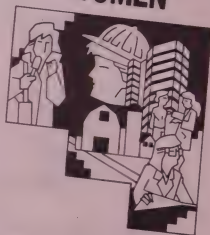
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Feds fund jobs

Federal funding will provide jobs for 28 people in the Quinte area.

A total of \$306,034 is being provided to four organizations through the Canadian Employment and Immigration Commission's Unemployment Insurance Job Creation Program.

The County of Prince Edward was given \$11,520, to employ three people for 36 weeks to restore Macaulay Heritage Park as a major county tourist attraction.

The Mohawks of Bay of Quinte were given \$237,170, to employ 17 people for 629 weeks to build 18 homes on the Tyendinaga Reserve.

The Belleville Public Library received \$25,200, to employ five people for 90 weeks to index statistical data in the County of Hastings between the year 1900 and 1950 and to upgrade existing records.

The Prince Edward Com-

munity Care for Seniors Association were given \$32,144, to employ three people for 75 weeks to help seniors continue living independently in their homes.

Festival announces record

The Annual Rotary Music Festival now has 650 registered participants, the highest number of entrants in its 21-year history.

The festival is sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Belleville, Trenton, Sidney and Picton and will run from April 10-12. Individuals or companies that wish to become involved through financial sponsorship of the festival should contact Francis Loughhead at 962-6742.

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"And those were good days when there was lots of money," he said. Today, provincial finances are different.

"Everyday, Hugh (O'Neil) and I thank the premier for not making us treasurer," he said.

The provincial treasurer has to set his priorities, he said, and the provincial priorities right now are education and health care. Both will require huge amounts of money and have seen major budgetary increases, he said.

"You have to understand the pressures the treasurer has," he said.

Hugh O'Neil agreed, adding that Quinte has gotten its share of money from the province over the past few years.

"If I were to total it up, I think everyone would be surprised (by the amount)," he said.

He acknowledged that new legislation is adding pressure onto municipal finances, but asked if the province should ignore the need for pay equity, safe handling of hazardous materials in the workplace or cleaning up the environment.

"It does place additional burdens on the municipality, but are they things we should push aside and do nothing on?" he asked.

Alderman Selma Bochnak agreed that the province had been "more than fair" to Belleville in the allocation of special grants for specific projects. But she wondered whether the province was moving too fast in implementing new legislation.

"You're trying to deal with many problems that have existed for many years in a short period of time," she said. As a result, the city's finances are under pressure, she said.

And many of those changes have come without consultation with the municipalities involved, she added. Alderman Stu Meeks agreed.

"The perception is that nobody represents the municipalities at Queen's Park today," he said. "When you feel nobody's listening to you, you get the feeling the elected people aren't running the government."

Eakins told the delegation he and Hugh O'Neil would relay their concerns to the premier and the cabinet. He told council he would be willing to meet with them in Belleville to further address their concerns.

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By David Reid
Grade 3

Hearts

Have you ever really seen a heart,
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It isn't pretty, it isn't sweet,
As a disgusting image it can't be beat.
Yet when we feel our heart's in trouble
We'll have a doctor on the double.
And when we're feeling down
Or can't get rid of a frown,
There is no need to have spoken,
They'll say our heart has been broken.
And when someone has fallen in love
They don't say it's from above.
So from where did this absurd habit come
That emotions are in our heart and not in our thumb?
Or even our nose
Or the tips of our toes?
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In my opinion it's extremely strange
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By June Dulgeish
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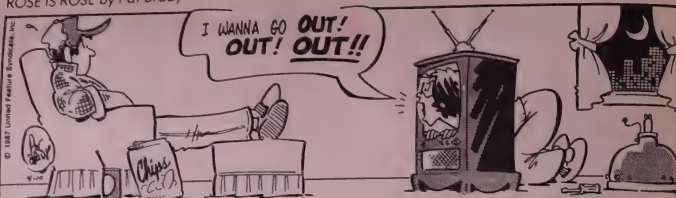
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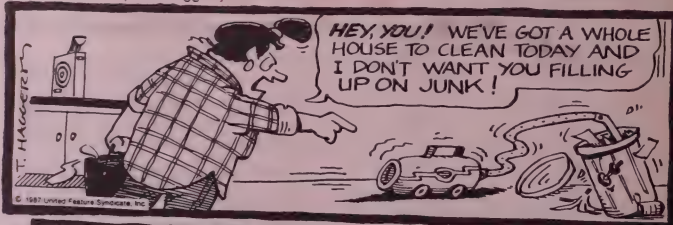
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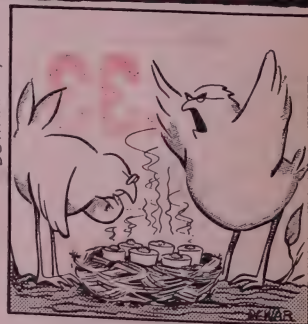


SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



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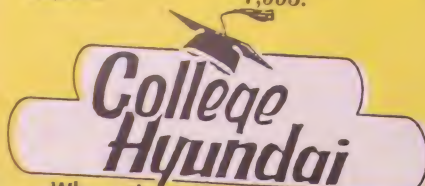
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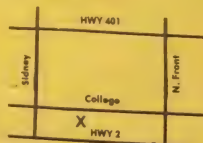


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25¢ NEWSSTAND PRICE

NDP critic questions Belleville police

By John G. Smith

Peter Kormos, critic for the Ministry of the Solicitor General, plans to raise a number of questions in the Ontario legislature when it resumes later this month about how the Belleville police department is run.

The questions he'll be raising mostly centre on Police Chief Robert Begbie, relating to a series of newspaper clippings and court documents sent to him by someone involved with the department.

"I have concerns about the number of things (cases against the department) we've been advised about," Kormos said.

"In view of the allegations, people's careers are at risk," he said.

The clippings in question list the number of unresolved court cases pending against the Belleville Police Department, including five cases of grievances and wrongful dismissal as well as a case pending before the Human Rights Commission.

"The mere fact in my view that there are a number of complaints is

symptomatic of a problem," said Kormos in an interview. And he realizes the gravity of the charges that could result from his inquiries.

Because of the method of appointments to a police commission, "you're dealing with a power group in the community," he said, adding that this could make it more difficult for

the "rank and file" to take complaints to the commission. This is why he believes the information was sent to members of the legislature.

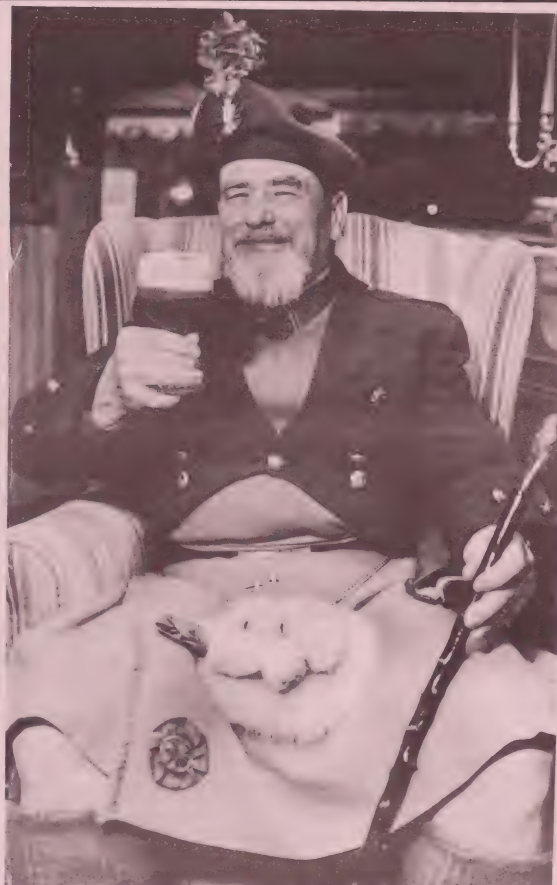
"Intervention (by the legislature) can have a far reaching impact ... more powerful than the limited resources of court action," he said.

When informed of the information sent to the
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Holiday Deadlines

The office of Quinte Weekly News will be closed on Good Friday but will re-open on Easter Monday.

Advertising deadlines will be Wednesday 2 p.m. for proof ads and Thursday 2 p.m. for all other ads. The newspaper will be distributed on Tuesday, March 21, as usual.



Touch o' the Irish

Dudley Hillier sits in comfort in Dinkie's restaurant on Bridge Street in Belleville, enjoying a glass of Irish coffee after the first St. Patrick's Day parade in Belleville. The parade, which began at 11:30 a.m., featured a colour party flying the different flags of the Irish provinces, the Quinte sea cadet band, floats and even a pair of Irish wolfhounds wearing their holiday green. The parade also walked at quite a brisk pace along the Front, Bridge and Church Street route as March seemed to rear its head like a lion with sub-zero temperatures after almost spring-like weather a few days earlier. After a sip of the traditional Irish drink, Hillier exclaimed "I think I'm getting the feeling back in my left knee!" (Smith photo)



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IN THE MATTER OF THE Ontario Automobile Insurance Board Act, 1988, S.O. 1988, c.18
AND IN THE MATTER OF a reference made by the Lieutenant Governor in Council pursuant to section 28 of the said Act

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE ONTARIO AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE BOARD (the "Board"), at the request of the Lieutenant Governor in Council, will hold a Hearing pursuant to section 28 of the Ontario Automobile Insurance Board Act, 1988, S.O. 1988, c.18

Purpose of the Hearing

The Lieutenant Governor in Council has ordered the Board to conduct public hearings to examine the threshold no fault system of privately delivered automobile insurance (with two specified thresholds), and the choice no fault system of privately delivered automobile insurance. The Order in Council dated March 2, 1989 (the "Reference"), containing the details of the systems under consideration, is available upon request.

The Lieutenant Governor in Council has specifically ordered the Board to report on the following:

1. An estimation of the average prices that would be charged for automobile insurance policies within the referred systems, based on the mandatory classification system, the determination of fact and rates established by the Ontario Automobile Insurance Board under its decision of February 13, 1989;
2. The feasibility of extending the systems to public and commercial vehicles;
3. The cost impact, if any, of the implementation of an alternative dispute resolution involving mediation and, if necessary, binding arbitration, for the settlement of no-fault compensation;
4. The administrative barriers that exist in relation to the systems that could result in significant additional costs either in implementation or in the continuing operation of the systems;
5. Whether there would be greater stability in the average prices charged for automobile insurance policies after implementation of the systems; and
6. An estimation of the level of recovery to injured persons that would be achieved under the systems.

The Board is to commence public hearings and report back to the Lieutenant Governor in Council as soon as is practicable.

The Hearing

The HEARING will be held under File No. R-89-1 and will commence on Wednesday, April 12, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. in the Board's Hearing Room, 2nd Floor, 5 Park Home Avenue, North York.

A PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE will be held on Tuesday, March 21, 1989 at 2:30 p.m. in the Board's Hearing Room to deal with preliminary matters, including but not limited to the following:

- written evidence to be filed
- the interrogatory process
- the hearing process
- issues

The Board has engaged a consultant to assist the Board. The consultant will price the two systems of privately delivered automobile insurance as set out in the Reference. This evidence will be pre-filed on or before Monday, April 3, 1989.

A SECOND PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE will be held on Friday, April 7, 1989 at 9:00 a.m. in the Board's Hearing Room to settle the issues and to deal with any other procedural matters.

IF YOU WISH TO PARTICIPATE AS A PARTY IN THE HEARING, you (or your lawyer or agent) must file with the Board a written notice of your intention to participate as a party on or before Tuesday, March 21, 1989. A person who files such a notice intends to participate fully in the hearing.

INSTEAD OF PARTICIPATING AS A PARTY IN THE HEARING, you may comment on any of the issues as a LIMITED INTERVIEWER by filing a letter of comment with the Board. A letter of comment should clearly state your views, set out the grounds and the factual basis for your position, and indicate whether you intend to make an oral presentation to the Board. Letters of comment must be filed at the Board's office on or before Thursday, April 20, 1989.

ALL DOCUMENTS FILED IN THIS PROCEEDING are available for viewing at the Board's office during office hours Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

PROCEDURAL ORDERS as to how the matter will proceed may be issued from time to time. Copies of any procedural orders will be sent to all parties.

IF YOU DO NOT BECOME A PARTY TO THE HEARING OR INDICATE THAT YOU WISH TO MAKE AN ORAL PRESENTATION TO THE BOARD, THE BOARD MAY PROCEED IN YOUR ABSENCE AND YOU WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO ANY FURTHER NOTICE OF THESE PROCEEDINGS.

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'It'll never happen to me' and AIDS—a deadly combination

By John G. Smith

"It'll never happen to me, especially not in Belleville or Trenton or Picton or Bancroft."

This is a disease more prevalent than Acquired Immuno-Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) in the Quinte area, said Judith Hockney, co-ordinator of the AIDS Resource Centre — and combining the two can prove to be deadly.

To help eliminate the ignorance surrounding AIDS and the feeling that some people have about being unaffected, the AIDS Resource Centre held a panel discussion Wednesday night. On the panel was Trevor, the father of a local youth who died of AIDS, Bill Greenway, a former Scarborough teacher with AIDS, city lawyer Melinda Reese and Dr. Patrick Halket, former medical officer of health for the Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit who has also dealt with AIDS patients.

Most of the attending of the 80 people attending the discussion centred on the experiences of Greenway and Trevor and the ignorance of the disease with which they had to contend. Trevor's son was born a hemophiliac and a contaminated blood transfusion gave him the deadly virus.

Despite the ignorance one might expect to find among the general public, Trevor also experienced it through staff at Belleville General Hospital.

"At first ... it was like he was a leper. Nurses wore gowns, masks and gloves and that was hard for my son to understand," he said. The transfer to another floor showed them the difference between knowledge and ignorance as nurses simply wore rubber gloves.

"It was like he was a human being again," said Trevor.

But even in his son's death, he hadn't escaped from the ignorance of the disease.

Employees at a local funeral home insisted that Trevor's son had to be sent to Toronto to be treated before burial. Once the owner of the home found out, however, he quickly rectified the situation and

educated his employees. "Now he's educated other funeral homes," Trevor said.

Greenway, a former school teacher in Scarborough, also experienced ignorance when he was diagnosed as having AIDS.

"When I told the Board of Education in Scarborough, they were terrified," he told the panel and audience. "I haven't heard from them for a year-and-a-half. People who I thought would be supportive haven't been."

Because of the ignorance he's encountered, he's playing his own part in educating the public by speaking frankly and answering any questions.

"I'm a teacher, I'm gay and I have AIDS," he said, noting that one of the ways to break down the "barriers" is to answer questions honestly.

All of the panelists seemed to reiterate the theme that the public must realize that it's not just a disease of homosexuals and drug users.

"We're shifting into more practical forms of education," said Hockney. People must realize that

people with AIDS are still "sexual beings," she said.

The resource centre tries to educate youths that "it's OK to say no" but if they decide the answer is yes, they should be informed about the use of a latex condom.

Hockney also discounts dating services that test their members first because of the unknown incubation period of the virus. Someone can still carry the disease long before it can be detected, she said.

But despite precautions, people are still getting AIDS and as of yet, there's no cure. One in every 40 children born in New York are inflicted with the virus.

Greenway listed some of the many drugs he's taking to help combat diseases related to AIDS and described the difficulty in getting many experimental drugs onto the market because of strict government controls. And the ones on the market definitely aren't enough.

"A physician attempting to fight AIDS now is using a water pistol or something less," said Halket. "This will change but that's the situation right now."



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OVER COFFEE

What are they talking about down at the coffee shop? What do the coffee shop philosophers think about the burning issues of the day?

Each week, *Over Coffee* poses a question on current events to customers and staff at a different coffee shop or restaurant in the Quinte area.

This week we visited *Stuart's Place* in downtown Belleville and posed the following question:

Do you think the provincial government should fund residences for Loyalist College students?

Next week we will visit a coffee shop in Trenton.



"Yes, I do. I figure that for kids today it is so expensive to attend post secondary schooling that if the province would fund residences it would make it possible for kids to go to Loyalist."
Linda Hebben
Belleville



"Yes, I went to Loyalist, and if you look at how many out of town students attended, it's just crazy. The college is very inconveniently located, especially for out of town students who don't have a car."
Mike Smith
Belleville



"I think they can give a subsidy for students, depending on how much tuition is here."
Maureen Brady
Belleville



"No, because I'm from the old school. Everything I've gotten, I've earned it. I think going to school should be a privilege rather than a right, and you should work for it."
Stuart Spoelstra
Owner of Stuart's Place



"No, I don't believe so. I think there's enough government funding for various services already. There's enough burden on the taxpayers."
Brenda Barrington
Belleville

Ted Roberts travelling on his own

By John G. Smith

A tattered guitar case and a Gibson guitar, well worn and familiar to the man who makes it sing, was all Ted Roberts had to bring with him. When put together with a crowd, a chorus of tapping feet and out-of-tune voices remembering songs from days gone by, join in to complete the act.

Last Tuesday, Ted Roberts travelled to the Ameliasburg and Belleville Public Library to entertain local audiences.

Roberts, who has been with the group The Travellers since 1967, played pieces ranging from traditional folk songs to

reciting his own children's poetry to the mixed audience of young and old but young at heart.

Although his work with the Travellers has been known all over the world for their Canadian version of Woody Guthrie's *This Land is Your Land* and their labour songs, Roberts enjoys some of the smaller groups he encounters.

"I enjoy this very much ... where I can be intimate like this with an acoustic guitar — I love it," said Roberts, referring to the group of 30 people who attended the Belleville performance.

When asked if he had a favourite concert of all the

international and national tours he played with the Travellers, he paused to think for a moment. "We've just done so many," he shrugged.

But when he started mentioning performances such as playing for 100,000 people in Ottawa in 1967 and troops in Cyprus, a distinctive smile comes across his face.

The road of fame, however, was a tiring one.

"In the sixties and seventies we were on every television and radio variety show there was in the country," he said, looking back on his career. "We were going back and forth across the country ... we'd fly to

Calgary and play the Jubilee Auditorium. The next day, we'd be out in Halifax playing something," he said.

"When you do that, often you just fly in, you rush in, you say hello, you do your show and you're out. Here I drive in on my own, I look around the town — just stop and chat and meet some people."

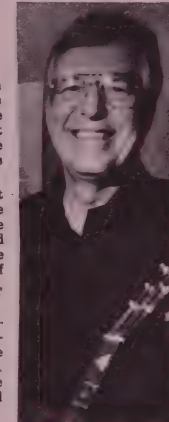
"I'd much rather do this," he said. "I'll go home tonight."

Another type of concert he often does as a solo act is for school children — many of whom have never heard of the Travellers or

the characters involved in some of his historical songs like *Pierre Trudeau*. Is he disappointed when he's not recognised by the age group many of his works are slanted towards?

"Not at all. First of all at the schools, I ask the teachers not to introduce me other than 'this is Ted Roberts.' Not to give me any build up because if kids get a pre-conception, they'll tune you right out."

"I don't expect a ten-year-old kid or a 15-year-old kid to have any sense that I have a reputation. I'd rather just go in there and have them interested in what I was doing."



QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

A little list: People who won't be missed

Nearly everyone in Toronto ought to be locked up, a provincial court judge there said recently.

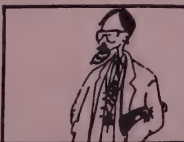
Now there's an idea whose time has come! He figures that Toronto is turning into another New York, rife with crime and criminals, and wouldn't mind trying to stop the drift with a few salutary prison terms.

One can see his point. Just drive through Toronto. The traffic alone is criminal, and I'm not just talking about the drivers, though the way they drive is criminal too.

But why stop with Toronto? Surely this is an idea with wider applications.

Think about it. Present company excepting, of course (that goes without saying, don't you think?), most people we know would be better off locked up. Or if they wouldn't be better off, the people around them would be.

I think, for example, of the people who go through express lines with 25 items. Can't they count? How about letting them stamp licence plate numbers until they learn.



Or what about unfriendly and unhelpful bank tellers? Or people who cut you off changing lanes in traffic? Or the neighbours who talk for hours on a party line? Or people who park illegally in handicapped parking spots? Or people who nip into the parking spot you were waiting for? Or people with barking dogs or people who turn the stereo up and get the party really rocking at 2 a.m. in the summer when your windows are open. Or ... well, you get the idea. Each one of these examples is an argument in favour of Eugene.

As the executioner sings in the Mikado, I've got a little list. Of people who wouldn't be missed.

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FALSE ALARM

How do the alarm systems work in banks? Very well, thank you.

Last week, according to someone who was there, it seems that a teller at the Royal Bank on North Front Street in Belleville accidentally hit the alarm button. The results were spectacular, to say the least.

Bank alarms go off down at police headquarters, not at the bank itself, so the bank employees were the last to find out. The first one employee found out about it was when she received a call from the police.

The alarm had gone off. Was there a robbery in pro-

gress?

Well, no. Not that she knew of, but she'd check.

She checked.

No one seemed to know if there was a robbery in progress, but — and this seemed significant, somehow — the police were out front with shotguns.

The police arrived just as a local businessman was leaving with bags of change. He walked into the police at the door and found out what the business end of a shotgun looks like. Pretty big, if my own experience with the business end of a shotgun is anything to go by.

The police sealed the place off and a woman inside panicked. Her kids were in the car waiting for her. Could she please slip out the back?

She did, and the police promptly thought she was part of the gang getting away.

Eventually, the whole mix up was settled, the bank figured out what had happened to trigger the alarm, the police apologised for the fuss, the customers stuck outside were allowed to come in and the customers trapped inside were allowed to go home with the story of a lifetime: How I Went To The Bank To Cash A Cheque And Almost Got Involved In A Bank Robbery Except That It Was All A False Alarm.

Now that's some story for your grandchildren.

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Designating heritage

One of the questions raised in the fight over the proposed demolition of the former Master Feeds building in Picton is the role of the local LACAC committee responsible for designating heritage buildings: why had the building, if it was so significant, not been designated as a heritage building?

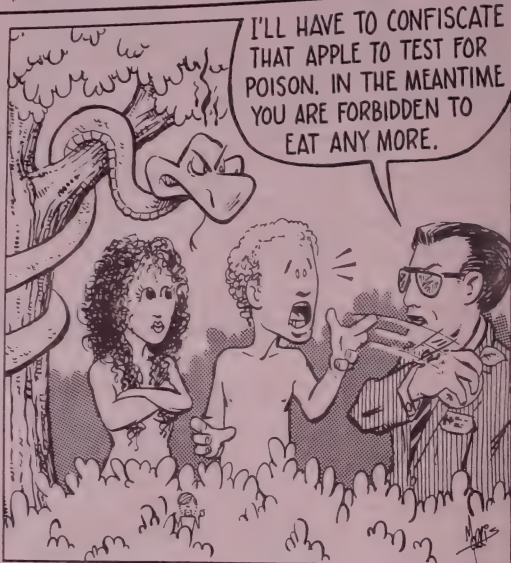
There can be no doubt that the building is a significant part of Picton's heritage and downtown streetscape. The Stevenson Block, as it is known, was built in 1837, the same year as the town. Even unrestored, it is part of the unique historical character of Picton's downtown, a unique character that has gradually been disappearing through indiscriminate demolition and unfortunate fires.

Yet, the building has never been designated as a heritage site.

Not just Picton but all Quinte municipalities must become more sensitive to the buildings that make up their heritage. These buildings are important not just for their history, but for the unique character they give to a community. They form the streetscapes — the fabric — of our downtowns.

Saving heritage is not cheap, but these costs should be viewed as an investment that will pay dividends in the future. Anyone who doubts that need only visit Perth to see what heritage restoration can do to a downtown area.

Are there other buildings that should be saved in Picton? In Belleville? In Trenton? Of course there are, but they need to be clearly and publicly identified. It's often too late to even debate whether a building should be declared a heritage site when the owner has requested a demolition permit.



Ignore, ruling

The Editor:

For 100 years Ontario has been ruled by the majority of votes cast by electors. Ontario has also been a Christian society. As a part of that Christian culture we have had our schools open the day with an appeal to God by morning prayer.

Never before in history have three people from an alien culture been able to dictate to 6 million people how, or how not, they may, or may not, conduct their worship of God. Never

before in history have the rulers of 6 million people been so insipid as to allow three people to dictate the laws for the 6 million people. And never before has any judiciary been so insipid that they would inflict the dictates of three people on the 6 million majority. Never before in any country have Christian teachers been ruled by the arrogant dictates of three people of alien religions.

What are we going to do about it? I suggest that we simply ignore the ruling and that every one of the teachers open the school day by prayer, preferably the Lord's Prayer, as we have done for a hundred years. There are thousands of laws on the books which are out of date, or for some other reason are not applicable any more and are simply ignored. This ruling is one that should be ignored right from the start.

Frank Southern
 Sudbury, Ont.

Lake needs protection

The Editor:

Re: West Lake Pollution, Prince Edward County, Vol. 4, No. 10, QWN, March 7, 1989

In reference to the above article, I would also like to mention that water quality and lake pollution are becoming concerns for East Lake residents, especially this property owner. With unprojected and unmonitored property zone changes, competing environmental and economic pressures may very well contribute to polluted and congested lakes, given a lack of interest or forward direction

as to the sustenance of the environment.

Mr. Weeks blamed the dropping water quality in West Lake on "a lack of proper zoning political apathy and a lack of bylaw enforcement". I would hope that township council members would take heed of the issues brought forward by Mr. Weeks and the residents of West Lake to realize that citizens and taxpayers of Prince Edward County are not ready to accept boundless expansion at any price especially when the sanctity of their home is at stake.

Having been born in the

County, we vacationed on West Lake in the 1950s and on East Lake in the 1960s. I can then appreciate the comments and observations on the declining water quality in the area and urge planners and residents alike to consider what this region will be like in ten years if corrective or preventative action is not taken now. Everyone must take an interest if the quality of life we take for granted is to be maintained.

Mrs. Marjorie Matthews
 Cherry Valley

Cheers and Jeers

☐ **CHEERS** - To Kurt Browning, the Canadian skater who captured the men's figure skating world championship in Paris last week. He restores our faith in athletes after the tawdry spectacle at the Dublin Inquiry.

☐ **JEERS** - To the federal government for its handling of a cyanide scare with Chilean fruits and vegetables. Last week, grapes had to be banned because of a threat to health and safety. This week, they're safe and the ban has been lifted. What changed during the past week, besides the government's mind? Anything?

Quintessence



IN 1989 BELLEVILLE WENT COMPOSTIC. AFTER A LENGTHY AND VALIANT CAMPAIGN, THE HON. STU WEEKS FINALLY CONVINCED THE COUNCIL TO EDUCATE THE PUBLIC ON THE CONSTRUCTION OF COMPOST HEAPS THROUGHOUT THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

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Constable disputes discipline case

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legislature, Begbie wouldn't comment.

Copies of the documents have also been sent to Bob Rae, leader of the opposition and the critic in charge of the Attorney General.

In one case, documents relate to a suit between Constable James Orr and the department and involve suggestions that Police Chief Robert Begbie prejudged the case against Orr in a departmental disciplinary hearing.

It's alleged that Orr had an argument with a Royal Bank teller and manager over the cashing of his

son's cheque. The teller claims that Orr, brandishing his badge, demanded action but ended up leaving when he didn't get any, using "obscene" language. According to Orr's testimony, he used his badge simply as a piece of identification and said only that "this is goddamn ridiculous."

The documents relating to Begbie, however, relate more to his prior knowledge of the Orr case before disciplinary action would be taken.

Begbie's recollection of the following events were written in an affidavit

which read: "On or about October 7th, 1986, I received a phone call from a person who identified herself as Debbie McGrath, an employee of the Royal Bank. She said she was enquiring about whether Constable Orr was an officer of the Belleville Police Force because of his conduct while in the Branch. I confirmed that he was a member of the Force and suggested that if she wished to file a complaint that she should do so in writing."

Sergeant Eliot Noseworthy (who has since been demoted after a probationary period in the rank) overheard the phone conversation. His recollection of the conversation included the chief replying: "Yes, they do have badges, but for purposes of identification, not personal use."

According to Orr's attorney, Bob Reynolds, the

Supreme Court of Ontario has stipulated that the case cannot be heard by someone who has prejudged the case - something he claims Begbie did.

A report prepared by Inspector Donald Yearwood, the officer investigating the complaint, recommended that Orr be reprimanded by the chief, and that he send a letter of apology to the bank with the report on his personal file.

Yearwood's affidavit describes the meeting to discuss the report as: "At that point, Chief Begbie spoke up and said he... disagreed with the report. I said 'oh' I pointed out that if we laid a charge, we would have to call Orr's son as a witness. The chief replied 'That's his problem.'"

He then describes how Begbie said Orr should be charged under the Police Act for discreditable conduct because "It's not the first time he's done something like this."

The charge was recently dismissed in divisional court.

statements he made during a public tour.

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Composting creates rich soil

The importance of composting landfill material is beginning to be recognized at the municipal level such as in Belleville. Currently all leaves from city parks are composted with top soil and other organic matter, but Alderman Jean Smith has asked the Parks Department to provide a cost estimate for leaves collected on a regular basis from city homes and businesses.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

"Recycling is a must for the future," she states, "and the first thing that must go is these garbage bags full of leaves."

Nature composts but does so at a rather erratic rate. Sink a shovel in turn into a woodland and into a meadow and you'll see a marked difference. As a result of cascading leaves the woodland soil is dark and crumbly, often to a depth of two or three feet, while the soil in the meadow, fed only by grasses, may be rich with organic matter for only a few inches.

While Nature may take a hundred years to lay down one inch of organic rich topsoil, with the proper combination of materials and application of composting principles, you can produce it in a matter of months. Organic material, soil, an organic fertilizer and water are the materials. A process of layering and air penetration are the main principles.

To compost, all you need is an open structure to both hold the material and allow the penetration of air from both the sides and the top. The structure can be made of treated wood, chicken wire, link fencing or concrete blocks turned on their sides. I have seen composting done successfully in containers of snow fencing or plastic garbage pails with holes ringing their sides at three levels, bottom, middle and top.

If you wish to begin on a more modest scale, there are commercial composters available that are more attractive than a home-made bin but are rather limited in size and range in cost from around \$70 to a rather pricey \$350.

Size of the compost bin is strictly a matter of need and availability of composting material. Four by four square feet should be minimum. Four by eight feet is ideal. Both structures should be built to a height of four feet. A preferable location is in full sun. If you wish to hide the bin, it can be easily screened with fast-growing shrubs such as golden elder.

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The atmosphere is like a huge livingroom.

The Coffee House has 20 seats, and though it is not a restaurant, it serves light lunches, soups and sandwiches. Activities are plan-

ned every month, such as DJs, live music and films. On one occasion recently, the coffee house was even host to a funeral reception.

The main problem is finding the coffee house. It is located at 318 Front St., and many visitors turn away because they can on-

ly find the Old Fashioned Barber Shop. The coffee house uses the same door and is behind the barber shop.

"Just go in the same door and head on back," Mr. Fryters said.

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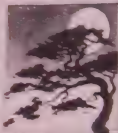
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When CJBQ, Belleville's AM radio station is on the air, many people listen to the on air personalities to hear what they have to say, snap their fingers to the music they select and in some cases even phone in to give a certain personality a piece of their mind.

The day begins for the news department at 5 a.m. as on air personalities such as Gerry Fraiberg madly phone the police and fire departments and read wire service bulletins to see what happened through the night. Their typewriters tap out the first information many people will hear when they get up in the morning.

It's in this department that the one common thing among all of the personalities is first noticed — they're all clock watchers. Every few minutes, out of habit, they glance up at the clock, which marks the time they have before every piece of information

See CYCLE Page 15



Doyle notices a scratch



Lance Jeffrey and Shelly Doyle listen intently to Peter Thompson as he relays a joke

Photos
and story
by
John G. Smith

QUINTE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday March 21

- Belleville & District Olde Tyme Fiddler's Party, 8 p.m. at the Fish & Game Club of Belleville, Elmwood Drive.
- The local group of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Edith Cavell Auditorium of Belleville General Hospital, speaker Dr. Norman Williams.
- The Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary general meeting at 2 p.m. in Ritchie Auditorium, guest speaker Mrs. Kay Rodrigues.
- Amnest International will meet at Tabernacle United Church at 7 p.m. 305 Church St. Belleville, for further info call 969-5195 or 966-9681.

Wednesday March 22

- Stoma Clinic, a registered nurse will be available monthly to assist ostomates. Next clinic will be held at Doncaster Home Health Care Centre, 20 Moira St. W. For appointment, call Belleville Victorian Order of Nurses, 968-7210.
- Food for Thought presents a film on Break the Cycle, at noon in room 2H18, Loyalist College.

Thursday March 23

- Trenton, Brighton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded are holding Bingo at Tobe's



This two-year-old domestic short haired cat likes to go outside and stay away from anything resembling a canine. She's good with children and has had a full series of shots. If

you can provide her a home, contact the Belleville Animal Shelter operated by the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society.

- Garden's at 7 p.m.
- Trenton Kiwanis regular meeting, guest speaker Mr. Frank Finley from Atomic Energy.
- CFB Art Club Spring Classes, registration Wednesday April 5th, 7-8 p.m., Watercolour - Call Joan Reive at 968-4173; Oil & Watercolour - Call Carol Michalyn at 398-7485; Tole Painting Workshop - Call Sheila Smyth at 987-1438.

Friday March 24

- 10th annual Ottawa Spring Home Show Friday and

- Saturday, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Sunday and Easter Monday, 26 & 27th, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Admission: adults \$6.50; Seniors & youths \$4.50; children under 12 free.

- Trenton & District Community Concerts Assoc. present Neal Ramsay Duo Wed., March 29 at 8 p.m. Trenton High School Auditorium. Early bird special 'Free' admission upon purchase of a 89/90 Series Membership, which includes: 1. Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians 2. Anagnoson & Kinton 3. The Empire Brass. Plus 4

- concerts in Peterborough. Discount for present members with renewal prior to April 15th. For more info. Call Janet Ann 397-3290 or M. MacDonald 394-4783

Saturday March 25

- Gena Ostrander Recognition Night at 7 p.m. at the Prince Edward community Centre.
- Easter Egg Hunt - 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Sophiasburgh Park, for Township children ages 3-10.

- Belleville Public Library will be having an Easter Craft programme at 2:30 p.m.

Sunday March 26

- Hastings County Museum is having an Easter Egg Hunt from 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. in Glamore. Children win prizes, hot chocolate and cookies for everyone, free admission for children.
- Brush-U Sewing, New 3-hour Palmer & Pletsch Seminar for Sewing into the 90's, register by April 8th. Call for further details Belleville 395-2609

Monday March 27

- Special Beep Ball. Any Register Blind Person and their family, come join the Beep Ball Team. Volunteers needed, great recreation for all. For more info call 962-9958.
- The Downtown Churches Men's Breakfast held at Christ Church Parish Hall, Everett St. at 8 a.m., special speaker Rev. Don Skowronski, for info call 967-1839.
- Quinte Field Naturalist's at 7:30 p.m. at Bridge St. Church Archaeology in Prince Edward County, Welcome!

Tuesday March 28

- AOTS Men's Club of Holloway St. United Church Annual Pancake Supper at 6 p.m., \$4. per adult, \$2.50 children 12 and under, tickets available from Club Members or at door.
- Landlord Tenant Act Seminar for Seniors held at 11 a.m. in office of Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors, 288 Main St. Picton, Melinda Rees as speaker. For registration call 476-7493.
- Professional Secretaries International Presents NOON-TIME sessions, Kinsmen Hall on Newberry St. in Belleville on Wednesday, March 29th. Cost \$3. per person 12 - 1 p.m. for further info call Marj at 962-9445.
- The Belleville Garden Club, monthly meeting at Holloway St. United Church at 7:45 p.m., refreshments and Social Time.

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The Assessment Roll was delivered to your municipality on March 7, 1989 and will be used to calculate the taxes you will pay in 1989. You can review the Roll at your municipal office during regular business hours. If you believe your property has been improperly assessed and you have not yet registered an appeal, you still have until March 28, 1989 to mail or deliver your appeal to the Assessment Review Board. And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Property Valuation, you still have the right to appeal.

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The Assessment Review Board is an independent tribunal under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General. It is intended to provide you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with the assessment of similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

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God isn't dead yet

MARCH 22

Easter, the church's primary moveable feast, could come as early as March 22. That last happened in 1818 and will next occur in 2285. Despite Dean Sullivan's humorous dictionary for Catholics, *Papal Bull*, moveable feasts are not a "parish meal-on-wheels program."

Atheists don't say "God bless you" when someone sneezes, so it seems we're all soldiers in the army of the Lord. It's just that most of us are in the secret service.

Whatever the church we don't regularly attend, as Christians we all follow Christ. Of course, we disagree on which way He went. But people of different religions do get along, providing they're not religious. Everyone goes to the same heaven, even if some don't get to live in as nice a neighborhood.

Faith is a challenge today. Our scientific minds get a big bang out of the creation story. And given modern access to information, we question the miracles. Examining Lake Erie, for example, who sees any big deal to walking on water?

But Easter Sunday affords a pleasant opportunity to renew old acquaintances we haven't seen since Christmas. Bad seats are filled early with seventh day absentists who want a good view of everything - including the relics.

Religious relics are people who go to church so often they know when to stand, sit or kneel. Some of them even give up things for Lent ... like their New Year's resolutions.

Perhaps the Army of the Lord needs a draft. Regular Catholic attendance increased when the church dropped Latin, a foreign language that died of irregular vowel movements, and introduced folk masses - the liturgy of Saints Peter, Paul and Mary.

Other churches might experience renewal if they canned services in a language so foreign, particularly to the young, namely English.

God isn't dead yet. He's just waiting for some of us to negotiate. We might start Easter Sunday, which fuels hope for the second coming. Otherwise, for that event it could be unwise to stand anywhere near a fan.



DATES IN DARTS
By Fred Webster



Hi, Easter is taking me by surprise, it's so early, and I expect to have a houseful of family. Since that often means late nights, I am going to prepare as much ahead of time as I can. Grablax is a wonderful brunch dish and you need to get it started at least 48 hours ahead of serving it, but it is also simple to make.

Grablax

3 lb. center cut salmon

Leave skin on and cut in half down center back and on both sides of back bone. Cut flesh from backbone and ribs. Use bones to make fish stock or discard. Wash fillets and pat dry with paper towel. Run fingers over meat and remove any remaining bones.

1 large bunch of dill sprigs
1/4 cup coarse salt
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 tsp white pepper

Lay 1 fillet skin down in 13" x 9" glass or porcelain dish. Spread dill, salt, sugar and pepper over fillet. Top with other fillet, skin side up, thick end over thin end. Cover with tin foil. Weigh down with another dish of similar size and a 5 lb. weight or several cans of food. Refrigerate at least 48-72 hours, turning salmon every 12 hours and basting it with accumulated juices.

To serve, remove fillets from marinade, rinse away dill and seasonings. Pat dry. With skin-side down, slice thinly on the diagonal, removing from skin. Arrange on platter, overlapping slices or rolling them into pinwheels. Garnish with lemon slices or dill sprigs. Serve a Mustard Dill Sauce with this. Together with croissants and scrambled eggs, you will have a great meal.

Mustard Dill Sauce

2 tbsp Dijon mustard
1 tbsp white-wine vinegar
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It is un-ethical to analyze handwriting of an adult without the writer's consent. For personnel selection e.g. the employer gives a list of character traits and the analyst then answers those.

Your signature is beautiful. It shows interest in literature, a sense of humour, a sharp brain and a friendly disposition. However, it also shows you cannot handle criticism too well and so you shy away from writing.

Thank you for your letter.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write Diny Hielma, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letter answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed only as space permits.

Dear thing:

I would really appreciate it if you would analyze my handwriting. I am very interested in hearing what you have to say and perhaps gaining some insight into myself.

Thank you very much

Dear Fred, Brighton

You are emotionally quite sensitive and have to express your feelings, yet you keep too tight a lid on your spontaneity and warmth. Your feelings are sincere and wholesome but you hide behind an imaginary wall. You're also a bit down on yourself. As a result you suffer from stress.

You cannot compete in a competitive world. You are a careful and sensitive thinker, making decisions slowly. You are withdrawn because you need privacy to draw conclusions and also to stabilize tensions.

Fred, do not fret about this. Many people cannot keep up with this 'instant' age. A hobby, where you would work creatively with your hands, would be beneficial to you.

Hope you will have space in your column for a synopsis of my thoughts and make some sort of link with some insight into my personality and maybe something regarding the future.

I am employed full-time but manage to spend a few hours a week on my hobbies so I am now playing at

Dear Maud, Belleville

You are quite emotional and throughout the day you experience many ups and downs. You are impulsive and thus may act before thinking. You are inclined to offer your help wherever you see it is needed and you can be quite generous with your time and resources.

Your ethical standards are high. You adhere to well-based beliefs and live by a defined code of behaviour. You express your opinions easily and can argue your point of view heatedly becoming perhaps a bit too sharp at times. Do remind yourself that all persons are entitled to their opinion, which in no way diminish or harm you as a person.

Socially you have your way of keeping distance between you and others. Mentally you are a good thinker, able to analyze situations and draw conclusions.

You need to be busy with a variety of things. You are artistic and also creative with words. Although at heart you are a people person, you work very well alone.

Help available for tax form blues

By John G. Smith

Facing their tax forms with pencils in one hand and forms in the other, Quinte residents will be sitting down to tackle the annual task of reporting their income tax.

Nothing can stop them except... now what's supposed to go in that box?

No matter how prepared one tries to be, questions always seem to arise about how to do the form. But what do you go if you want to do your own return?

The new tax guide provided with your forms can be the place where many answers can be found, said Bruce Ripley, manager of public affairs at the regional Revenue Canada office in Belleville.

But even if the answer isn't there, Revenue Canada is still willing to help the taxpayer.

"Throughout 1988, we've carried out a major training program for all our employees right across the country. We've ensured that our own people are well versed on all changes and new features and are ready to provide help through the transition period," he said.

Last year, people had a lot of questions. Over 10 million enquiries were made of Revenue Canada with 100,000 telephone enquiries and 20,000 personal counter enquiries, said Ripley.

Local resident can call 962-8611 to answer some of their enquiries or phone 1-800-267-1130 for long distance calls. The toll free number is available from 5

to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday until the end of April. The line's also open during regular business hours.

Trained volunteers are also available in an office on William Street to provide advice for the elderly, infirm, low-income earners and new Canadians. Last year, 80,000 Canadians used this program.

There are even seminars available on how to prepare your return, added Ripley. There are also audio cassettes of the tax guide available for the visually impaired and a toll-free line for the deaf at 1-800-665-0354 if they have the proper telephone device.

But the government services aren't always open.

Some people want the answers sitting right in front of them and many of these are provided in the form of manuals found in local book stores.

Bill Greenly, owner of a bookstore in downtown Belleville, supports these books because the government services "won't tell you how to take advantage of loopholes." He added: "A lot of people don't want anything to do with the revenue department."

A former accountant with Price-Waterhouse, a prestigious accounting firm, Greenly recommends

Preparing Your Income Tax Return by Arthur Andersen and Company for \$14.95.

Janet Brown, an employee at the store, has been told by customers that some people at Revenue Canada have it on their desks.

Other guides are available, ranging from a pocket guide for under \$6 to the more elaborate for

under \$15.

Ruth Greenly recommends choosing "the layout of the book you feel comfortable with." She also notes that a number of the larger books also show examples that can make them easier yet.

"A lot of people" have been looking for the books, she said. "I think the forms are more complicated this year."

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CRIME FLASHBACK

Biegenwald

Most mass murderers have some redeeming feature. Maybe they were decent to their mother, or their wife. Many have shown some element of human kindness to some individual they met along the criminal path they chose to follow.

Richard Biegenwald was different. He belongs to that small group of killers who have no feelings other than those which satisfy their immediate needs.

Biegenwald was born into the school of hard knocks. His alcoholic father beat him and neglected the family. Richard set fire to the family's Staten Island home when he was only five years old. As a result of his early incendiary tendencies, he was committed to the Psychiatric Centre in New York.

At the age of eight, Richard was drinking steadily. By nine, he had undergone electroshock therapy at Bellevue Hospital. The following year he was confined to the State Training School for Boys at Warwick, N.Y. At age 11, he set fire to himself, but the fire was extinguished quickly enough so that he suffered only minor burns.

Despite the incidents in his youth which made it impossible for him to attend school on a regular basis, Richard managed to complete Grade Eight and enter high school. He lasted only a few weeks in high school before dropping out.

From the time he left school, Richard Biegenwald lived a life of crime. After spending a few months in jail for stealing a car, Richard promptly stole another vehicle on Staten Island. He walked into a grocery store in Bayonne, N.J., and shot owner Stephen F. Sladowski to death during the commission of a

born into school of HARD KNOCKS

robbery. Richard was immediately apprehended, tried for murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. In 1958, when the gates of New Jersey's State Prison at Rahway closed behind him, Richard was 18 years old.

Seventeen years later, in 1975, Richard Biegenwald was paroled after spending 17 years behind bars. He was now 35 years old and had spent more time in

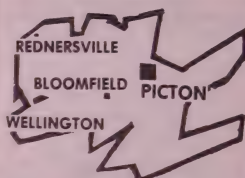
psychiatric wards and prisons than he had spent as a free man.

Upon his release, Richard appeared to be going straight. He worked steadily at an auto body shop and reported regularly to his parole officer. He met a young girl, Dianne Merseles who, despite her tender years, became totally infatuated with the hardened con. Dianne was 16 years old. A few months after they met, she informed her family that she planned to marry Richard. Her parents felt that their daughter could do better if she picked a man at random out of a movie lineup.

Maybe it was the excitement of being in love. Whatever the reason, Richard neglected to continue to check in with his parole officer. In June, 1980, he was picked up and lodged in the Brooklyn House of Detention. That's where he and Dianne were married before he was shipped off to Rahway, where he spent six months as a parole violator.

All went well until an old cell mate, Dherran Fitzgerald, looked him up. An habitual criminal, Fitzgerald had just finished serving 19 years for robbery and kidnapping. He took a flat in the same building as the Biegenwalds. During the years Richard acted as maintenance man and lived in the building, he was not suspected of any crime.

On Jan. 4, 1983, the fully-dressed body of 18-year-old Anna Olesiewicz was found buried behind a restaurant a few miles from Asbury Park. Four bullet holes in the head was stark evidence of how she met her death. A girl who lived in a flat in the house where the Biegenwalds lived read of the Olesiewicz murder. She called police, suspecting that her hard rock janitor might be involved.



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Police called on Richard and searched his flat. They came up with pipe bombs, pistols, marijuana, and a machine gun. Our boy refused to talk. When questioned, Fitzgerald, wise in the ways of the justice system, immediately made a deal. In return for telling all he knew, he received a promise that he would not be charged with murder.

Fitzgerald had a lot to tell. He related to detectives that he had helped Richard transport a girl's body to the rear of Richard's mother's house on Staten Island. While both men were busy burying the corpse, they came across another body, which Richard admitted placing there at an earlier date.

Fitzgerald led officers to the double grave. The dead girls were identified as 17-year-old Maria Ciallella, an Ocean County, N.J. girl who had been missing since Halloween night of 1981, and Deborah Osborne, also 17, who had gone missing on April 8, 1982. Maria had been shot to death, while Deborah had been stabbed. Neither girl had been sexually interfered with in any way.

The talkative Fitzgerald revealed more. He told of watching Richard dig a grave and bury another attractive teenage victim. He led authorities to the grave of 17-year-old Betty Bacon. Betty had gone for a pack of cigarettes on the night of Nov. 20, 1982, and simply never returned.

While he was at it, Richard also gave details of Anna Olesiewicz's death, which only the killer or his accomplice could know.

Why did Richard Biegenwald take the lives of four innocent teenagers? None of his victims had been sexually molested. Fitzgerald explained that

Richard claimed that killing girls released his tensions and served as a calming influence. Yet Richard didn't confine his killing to that of young females.

Once again, it was Fitzgerald who pulled the plug. He told detectives that he had gotten into a fistfight with an escaped con, William Ward, who was staying with the Biegenwalds. Richard walked in on the two men struggling on the patio. Without hesitation, he shot Ward dead.

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Fitzgerald led detectives to Ward's grave. His story was corroborated by a woman, who now came forward and stated that she had witnessed Richard and Fitzgerald supporting a man between them as they lurched towards Richard's car. The man in the middle was covered with blood. The woman had not called police at the time because she lived in the same building as Richard and was afraid of him.

Richard was charged with five counts of murder and eventually stood trial for the murder of Anna Olesiewicz. His wife Dianne was charged with hindering her husband's arrest. She pleaded guilty and was placed on probation. Dianne gave birth to a daughter, giving Richard the distinction of having been married while behind bars and becoming a father while behind bars. It's a rare combination.

Richard's trial rested on whose testimony was believed. His attorneys vehemently protested that Fitzgerald was the real killer. By his own testimony, he was a lookout and an assistant, but he insisted that he hadn't killed anyone. Although the jury may have doubted the lily white portrait Fitzgerald painted of himself, it was Richard Biegenwald who was on trial. He was found guilty of the murder of Anna Olesiewicz and sentenced to be executed by lethal injection.

Two months later, Richard was tried and found guilty of murdering William Ward. He was sentenced to life imprisonment. A third jury found him guilty of murdering Maria Ciallella and Deborah Osborne. For these murders, he received life imprisonment.

The charge of murdering Betty Bacon is being held in abeyance. In the unlikely event that Richard escapes death in the Olesiewicz killing, he will be tried for Betty Bacon's murder as well.

Meanwhile, Richard Biegenwald, who showed no mercy to his victims and took human life for the release it gave him, waits on death row for the day he will pay for his crimes with his life.

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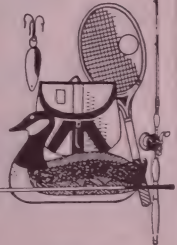
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Rainbow action hot

RAINBOW TROUT

The Lakeport area of Lake Ontario continues to be the hot spot for bow anglers although frazzle ice on shore has made fishing impossible on some days. Winds from any northerly direction generally constitutes favourable fishing on this side of the lake.

Albert Jarvis, who operates Mill and Madison Tackle on the Ganaraska River at Port Hope, relates the rainbow action is hot in the area.

THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott



Those anglers who use roe may want to try a relatively new product to this area called Spider Thread. Because no knots are needed, it makes tying up spawn sacks easy.

Anglers who have been frequenting the Salem and Horpoe Creek areas have been finding some good trout action. At the time of this writing, Huycks Point in the County was still laden with ice although the recent warm spell should open it up.

BITS AND BITES

The generating plant to the east at Bath has been giving up some nice brown trout. Emerald shiners properly weighted below a Blackbird float is an extremely deadly method there while roe bags are also picking up some good fish. The prime fishing takes place when the plants warm water discharge is operating. This is not always the case as we found out last week.

Also in that area is the Celanese Plant at Millhaven where walleye, bows, browns and the odd pike are being taken. Again, minnows are the main stay there.

Those who are going to the Toronto Sportsmen's Show will find the price of L.C.D. sonar units have come down drastically with some being sold for \$180. One may want to check out the Honda TR-101, a full feature L.C.D. unit that fits on your wrist like a watch.

Fishin' bud Gary MacDonald contributes that furniture polish works well to clean and coat eye guides on fishing poles. The net result is less line abrasion and further casts.

Rumour has it that next year our area will lose one of its major ice fishing derbies. Look for another event with \$1,000. hard cash up for grabs every two weeks during the season.

Hopefully some of the readers have taken the initiative to write some letters regarding the proposed cutbacks in findings for the Great Lakes Sea Lamprey Control Program. Recent data dictates that sport fish populations

Two chosen as Bobcats MVP

By John G. Smith

The Belleville Bobcats held their annual award ceremonies after a disappointing end to their season, being defeated by the Peterborough Roadrunners.

Bob Johnson and Robbie Orr were dually voted most valuable player while the rookie of the year title went to Scott Bennett.

Best defenseman of the year went to Derek Potts while Sam Thornbury was the top point scorer of the year.

A special award, donated by the Newman family and named after Rick Meagher, was awarded to Steve Pascoe for his devotion to

the game. Speaking at the awards dinner, coach Moe Hunter apologised for not saying anything at the end of the last game of the season. If he had said they had a "great season," he would have been "a two-faced liar," he said.

"You guys who did work your asses off, you know who you are," Hunter said to the players. "As individuals, you're all great guys."

He also mentioned the financial state of the team relating to the loss. "We can't keep asking these guys (the owners) to throw money into this team," Hunter said.

will become decimated if these blood sucking eels are not kept in check. Remember that many of the walleye in the Bay of Quinte take up residence in the cooler climes of Lake Ontario during the summer months. Get involved and voice your opinions.

CLUB NEWS

Last Wednesday the Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers held their annual dinner and awards night. Fishing buddy and one time club president Al VanDusen was the recipient of the award for his on going support and work he has done for CLOSA.

The President's Award went to Evan Noack for his efforts over the last year for our fraternity.

Past president Lloyd Sheldon received a plaque in appreciation for his endeavours during his two year term.

CLOSA members will be kept busy this year with the initiation of a stream rehabilitation project at Butlers Creek near Brighton. Club work there will improve spawning beds and in turn significantly enhance rainbow trout reproduction.

Once again, club members are donating their time and crafts to our 3rd Annual Big Brothers, Little Sister Day, slated for July 8. This event allows children with single parents to spend an exciting day on Lake Ontario in pursuit of salmon and trout, with a barbeque to follow.

Those who wish more information on the club can call CLOSA president Jack Hedger at 968-4766 or myself at 966-1652 or by writing to me in care of this newspaper.

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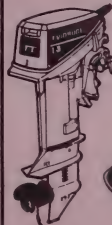
But even while the news department works to inform the public, the "jocks" such as Peter Thompson, CJBQ's morning man, is working to entertain the public and play the music selected by people such as Lance Jeffery.

After Thompson completes his program, Shelley Doyle is only seconds behind with mid-morning programming, ranging from community events to even more musical selections. And even as the afternoon news is just wrapping up, Milt Johnston, the man many people love to hate, begins his open line program.

And the cycle continues perpetually as the clock watchers keep glancing at the time, passing out information and entertainment, only to start it all over again the next day as the faceless voices many Quinte area residents live with.

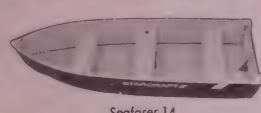
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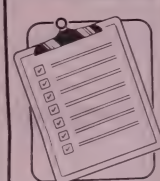
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In the front page story "Recyclers asked to leave" which appeared last week, Quinte Weekly News mistakenly identified Quinte Environmental Resources president Shirley Langer as Shirley Langton. Langton is an active member of the Save the Waterfront All Together group. Quinte Weekly News regrets the error.

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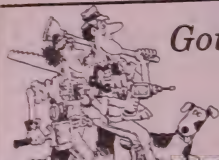
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By Glen Konorowski

It seems that over the past few years Nissan (Datsun in the old days) hadn't been bringing the buying public much excitement.

But now, from the people who gave us the very exciting 240Z, comes the extremely exciting 240SX.

The car is, basically, the replacement for the aging 200SX and not really a replacement for the 240Z.

In my opinion it might as well be the rebirth of the 240Z because this new car can do just about everything the 240Z could, only better.

As sales of the 200SX slipped, Nissan felt that a change was needed.

The all-new 240SX from Nissan has bucked the trend by not giving up its front-engine rear-drive configuration.

Don't get me wrong: front-wheel drives have their place, but for all-out driving performance, you can't beat the tried-and-true front-engine rear-drive. That ability to throw the rear end of the car around corners and the skill to control that power makes driving a sports car fun.

The 240SX styling is the first thing that sets this car apart from the rest of the Nissan family of cars. Its fresh, aerodynamic styling is a real break from the box-shaped vehicles Nissan has produced in the past.

The car will come in two basic body shapes: a two-door hatchback and a two-door notch-back. Both of these 240SXs looked great,

so personal preference will prevail as to which car will appeal to buyers.

The first thing that strikes you as you open the door of the new 240SX is Nissan's new mono-form aspect. My initial thought was that someone had forgotten to take off the seat covers. But as I settled into the seat I found them to offer great support, even after extended driving.

Looking over the dash area you will find it very modern and stylish. Nissan uses a sweeping forward dash to convey the feeling of roominess much the same way Honda does.

To get the edge on the competition Nissan is offering the new heads-up display system on the 240SX.

A digital display projects your speed up on the windshield; the thought behind this is that the driver does not have to take his eyes off the road to find out how fast the car is traveling.

After becoming used to looking at the dash for all the years I have been driving, the heads-up system did take some getting used to. But overall I did like this new system since it really does do exactly what it is designed to do: help you keep your eyes on the road.

Under the hood of the 240SX lurks a revamped 2,400-cc engine similar to what has been used in Nissan trucks. This quiet, overhead-cam engine produces a respectable 140 hp. This kind of power gives the 240SX 0-60 times of

about 9 seconds.

During testing of the 240SX I had the pleasure of testing the standard five-speed manual and the optional four-speed automatic. As you would expect, the manual transmission shifts were quick, with a very smooth throw.

I was surprised to find that the automatic was just as fast as the manual transmission during all-out acceleration. This is accomplished by the use of a microprocessor, or, in plain language, a computer.

What happens is that the computer determines your rate of acceleration and changes the shift points accordingly, giving the driver faster acceleration.

As in most new car designs, much of the work is accomplished with the help of a computer: the 240SX is no exception. The engineers at Nissan used the computer in much of the suspension of the 240SX's suspension.

Up front the car used an independent strut setup with coil springs and sway bar. In the rear-end suspension a multi-link independent design is used in conjunction with coil spring and sway bar. Add all this up, and you have a firm but smooth ride giving the car both good cornering and a fine ride on the highway.

Power-assist steering makes the 240SX very easy to handle on the street or in the parking lot with just the right amount of assist.

Cargo space is one feature that may affect the choice of car for some. Here, with almost double the space, the fastback beats the coupe hands down.

What else can I say? This is one fun car to drive. It's great looking, easy to handle and it has seating for four—all the things you need for an all-around practical, but fun, car.

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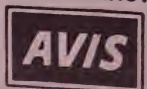
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Commission denies taxi license request

By Francis Kavanagh
Feb. 22, the Belleville Police Commission unanimously rejected Glen Sine's request for five additional taxi licenses for Blue Bird Taxi, despite Sine's belief that the commission had granted the licenses in the process of amending bylaws concerning taxi licenses.

However, the request was turned down following a report compiled for the commission by Police Chief Robert Begbie, which clearly stated that Belleville's taxi service was more than adequate when compared to surrounding municipalities.

According to Chief Begbie, Belleville has a

ratio of one taxi for every 511 people. Peterborough has one for every 801 people, St. Thomas, one for every 788; Chatham, one for every 1,640.

Kingston, however, has one taxi for every 185 people, a figure considerably higher than other cities due to the number of students using the service from September to May.

There are 72 taxi licenses in Belleville under the jurisdiction of the Belleville Police Commission. The commission is responsible for yearly licensing, the issuing of new licenses and bylaws pertaining to the operation of a respectable public service. With 60 licenses, Central Taxi, which also owns

Checker Radio Taxi, is the largest operator. Blue Bird Taxi has 12 licenses.

Except during peak periods and holidays like New Years, the average waiting time for a cab in Belleville is ten minutes, according to Chief Begbie, similar to other municipalities.

Bob Woods, a dispatcher at Blue Bird, says however that the waiting time for Blue Bird is closer to 16 minutes. Woods, who has worked in the taxi business for 17 years, the last two with Blue Bird, said he is particularly busy on Mondays and Tuesdays "when the cheques are out." During those periods, waiting for a cab could take as long as 30 minutes.

"We could do with more (taxis)," Woods said. "There's no doubt there."

In an interview after the meeting, Sine agreed that Belleville had plenty of taxi licenses, but said they are not all in use and that Blue Bird has a difficult time satisfying the present number of customers without expanding.

"If we can't serve the public we lose our customers," he said.

With 30 years experience in the taxi business, Sine has five cars ready for the road. Each taxi unit costs

\$10,000 for the car, fare meter, radio and insurance. Sine says the additional taxi licenses would increase the number of drivers he hires from 38 to 46. Last year, Blue Bird Taxi paid more than \$364,000 in wages.

Grant Devolin purchased Central Taxi 33 years ago and he says that although Central has 60 licenses, it only uses 50. He also said the taxi business should be run as a side-line to another business.

"(We have) more cars than what we need," Devolin said. "Weekends and Sundays are a lost cause."

Frank Mulvihill has been with Central for 32 years, and in addition to other duties, works as a dispatcher two days a week. He says Central Taxi puts 35 to 40 cars on the road with calls averaging a ten minute wait.

Police Chief Begbie said any cab company can request extra licenses as often as they desire. But, he cautioned that new licenses will not be issued without good reason.

Blue Bird Taxi had planned for a number of new contracts, but the contracts were never brought before the commission, he said.

Appliances, guns stolen



Quinte Crime Stoppers in co-operation with Belleville Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are seeking your assistance in solving a break and enter and theft which occurred on Wednesday February 8, 1989.

Police report that a residence in Read was entered between 11 and 2 p.m. by thieves who kicked in the front door. Once inside the thieves took a microwave oven, a Quasar V.C.R. and a Tandy model 1000SX computer.

Further investigation revealed that the victims

are also missing an AM-FM "ghetto blaster", a Remington antique single shot .22 calibre rifle as well as another pump action .22 calibre rifle and a B.B. gun. On the day of the occurrence, it was very windy and the snow was being blown around which destroyed some of the tracks at the scene. Police feel that with the amount of items which were stolen, a vehicle was definitely involved.

If you have any information which would assist Police in their Investigation Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

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Snorty and Dorky

Once there was a little baby monster who had only a mother. The baby's name was Snorty because he snorted all the time and his mother's name was Dorky because she was very dorky.

One day all of a sudden they heard a loud noise that went like this: Bang, Splat, Kabooosh!

They wanted to know what it was but they were too scared, so they just stayed in the cave and tried to get a hold of another monster, but they couldn't.

All of a sudden the cave started to cave in and a rock hit the baby monster and the mother screamed because she thought that the baby monster was dead.

She screamed, "Please, God, help my little one!" and all of a sudden the cave was quiet and she saw a face outside of the cave and it was a baby dragon and this is what it looked like. (It was very ugly.)



I said howdy back to him because he was really polite. He said, "Want some help in there?"

Dorky said, "Sure."

So they went in and lifted the rocks and got Snorty out. But the only problem was that his head was bleeding very badly. So they took a big leaf and wrapped it around his head. In about three weeks they were in a new house and Snorty was better and running around the forest. Snorty and dorky lived happily ever after.

By Angela Pope, Gr. 4
Sir Winston Churchill

The Cross-Eyed Owl

Once there was an owl who was cross-eyed. The other owls always made fun of him and teased him.

One windy night the owl went out to find some food. He saw two mice. He went for the big one. He caught it.

The owl went back to his home. He heard this little noise. He found a little owl sitting on a rock. He tried to put her on his back, but she would not get on his back. It took him ten minutes for the owl to get on his back. He tried to push her up in the nest.

He was now a father.

He gave the owl his mouse and they lived happily ever after.

By Frank Hunt
Grade 4

St. Mary's School, Trenton

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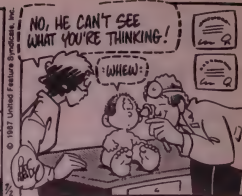
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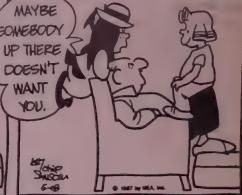
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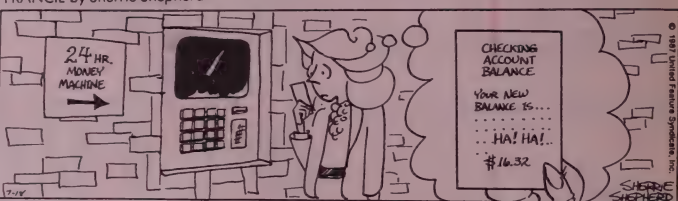
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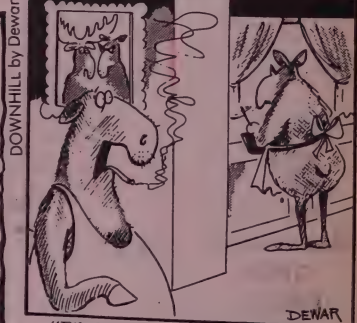
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"The auction is ready to go," said Pat Feasey, Ramada Inn sales manager, after the day of activity.

According to Bill MacKay, Ramada Inn general manager, the auction will run from 7-11 p.m. on Friday, March 31.

On Saturday, the auction will start at noon and run until 7 p.m.

Six items will be auctioned off every 15 minutes, following a published list of the items in the auction. In fact, people without cable will still be able to bid on items simply by following the list and calling a bid in on an item at the appropriate time.

Ten phones will be available to take the telephone calls, but Feasey recommends people don't wait until the last minute to phone in a bid. The auction number is 969-7887 or 1(800)267-2872 for people in the Brighton and Colborne area.

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Michael Cross helps his son Benjamin up so he can see what all the excitement is about.



Ron Pittaway, a Minden resident, has come to the area every year since the early sixties.



A sample of what they came to watch.

They came in flocks

Various species flocked towards Presqu Shore Provincial Park this weekend — they called themselves birdwatchers.

The park is known to birdwatchers as being one of the earliest areas of the province to experience large numbers of water fowl until ice breaks up on lakes north of the area. Taking advantage of this,

the park set up a number of spotting scopes this weekend for those who have an interest but not the equipment to participate in the hobby.

Park officials were also on hand at different locations in the park with guides to help identify the more than a dozen species that turned an area of open water into a sea of colour.

With overcast conditions, unfortunately, the colourful plumage on some of the birds was muted.

People who came from as far away as Ottawa and Toronto, however, managed to keep their enthusiasm bright as they stood on the shore watching one of the marvels of nature.

John G. Smith photos

Recycling is good business

By John G. Smith

Jerry Albert, president of Tim-Tech Industries in Trenton, says that a number of local businesses have realized that they can also make a profit from their waste products. He's even making a living from it.

Tim-Tech makes and distributes the equipment municipalities and businesses need to operate recycling programs, ranging from balers and shredd-

ers (needed for food store cardboard waste) to truck systems and garbage bins (used in the recycling of municipal waste) such as those used in Cobourg.

"We've been doing a lot of teaching (about recycling)," said Albert from the office in the basement of his Dufferin Avenue home. "A lot of industries should realize they can make money with their garbage right now."

Depending on the products and by-products involved in the manufacturing of a product, he says

the waste now thrown in a dumpster can be reduced by up to 75 per cent and sold for a profit.

Not only do they make a profit from selling their garbage but shipping costs for the dumpster are even cut.

Businesses such as Procter and Gamble,

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Industry recycling called common sense

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Drossbach, Murata Erie and CAE Fiberglass are only a few area businesses that have already realized this and are environmentally conscious in their own way, he said.

"QERA (Quinte Environmental Resources Association) has made enough noise ... saying this area has done nothing about recycling," he said.

"They're a little bit radical in their approach," he said, adding they should check their facts before criticizing.

"They don't realize that business is business and business is motivated by the bottom line," he said.

But more and more businesses are realizing the effect of recycling on the bottom line — even smaller businesses, he said.

Balers in retail outlets

like Loblaw's in Belleville, the A and P in Trenton, K-Mart and Towers have baling systems for their corrugated cardboard, he said. And the two major mills in the area (Paperboard Industries and Domtar) make the idea of recycling even more feasible, he said.

The only reason for the lack of a recycling program in Belleville and other area municipalities is, due to politics and misinformation, he said.

"Belleville's council was right when they said 'whoa, let's look at these costs,' he said, claiming that the figures councils were given were grossly inflated.

If the proper figures are used showing the profit that can be made from a plant putting waste into a marketable form, councils would probably jump at the opportunity, he said.

Once the municipalities in the area get this information and get together, regional recycling could be a reality in under six months, he said.

"We should be seeing something happen shortly," he said.

"There's nothing magical about recycling ... during the war years everybody did it," he noted. "Hell, they saved everything during the war."

The only conceivable delay Albert sees in such a program relates to garbage contracts because of recycling. Even if a municipality were to recycle all of their garbage, it can't interfere with the costs per household of garbage pick up, he said. "If you're still paying, you can't save."



Hi, By the time this appears, spring will be a week old and Easter already over. Easter ham leftovers are not hard to finish up, but here is an interesting recipe offering a bit of change.

Ham Strudel

Strudel Dough

2 cups flour

Pour into bowl and leave an indentation in the middle.

8 tbsp lukewarm water

2 tbsp vegetable oil

1 egg

¼ tsp salt

Add, mix quickly into smooth dough until it comes off bowl and hands easily. Let stand for ¼ hour at room temperature. Roll out on a cloth as thinly as possible.

Filling

2 eggs, well beaten

1 cup cream

Mix well together

3 tbsp breadcrumbs

¼ tsp salt

pinch of nutmeg

2 tsp parsley, chopped

2 cups finely chopped ham

2 left over dinner rolls, cut in peaseize dice

Add to mixture. Mix thoroughly. Spread evenly over dough.

2 tbsp grated parmesan

Spread over filling

Roll up the dough with the help of the cloth.

Place on greased and lightly floured baking sheet.

2 tbsp melted butter or margarine

With pastry-brush, apply over the strudel

In 375° oven bake for 20 minutes. Pour approx. ¼ cup of milk over top and bake another 15 minutes. Serve hot with a fresh tossed salad and enjoy.

P.S. Last week's recipe should have been called Gravlax. It's a fine Danish name but not too commonly known here, which may explain why the typesetter had problems translating my handwriting.

School tutors illiterate adults

Do you know someone who is unable to perform basic everyday activities because they can't read the labels while their grocery shopping or fill out a job application? If you do, Trenton Adult Day School would like to know.

The school provides personal tutoring to any adult 16 years of age or older. There is no cost to the student and in-home tutoring with flexible hours is available.



What are they talking about down at the coffee shop? What do the coffee house philosophers think about the burning issues of the day?

Each week, *Over Coffee* poses a question on current events to customers and staff at a different coffee house or restaurant in the Quinte area.

This week, we visited Tim Horton's in Trenton and asked the following question:

In view of recent air disasters in Canada and around the world, would you have second thoughts about flying anywhere?

Next week, we will visit a coffee shop in Picton.



"They're trying harder to increase their safety in Canada. I don't worry ... I believe that when my ticket's up, my ticket's up."

Jeff McKiel
Trenton



"I was in England when there was that crash in Lockerbie. I was really scared. I don't think I'll ever fly again."

Elizabeth McWaters
Trenton



"Not really, no. I realize disasters have happened all over the place lately, but the odds of a crash happening to you are pretty slim."

Andy Mullis
Trenton



"No. Because it doesn't really matter if I'm worried or not — it doesn't depend on me. I don't worry about things you can't control."

Barbara Kosyra
Trenton



"No. I believe airlines are very safe ... I've flown several times and never had any problem. They should have really strict preventive maintenance, though."

Ron Joyce
Owner of Tim Horton's

Students should start job hunt now

Students hoping to find a job for the summer should start now, says Laurie Kannegiesser, student services officer at the Belleville Canada Employment Centre for students.

"The earlier they start, the better," she said.

She suggests that students register with the centre and then come in as often as possible to check for available jobs and student programs.

"The more we see their faces, the more likely we

are to think of them (when a job comes up)," she said. She expects this summer to be a good one for students looking for work, especially for high school students, who are the beneficiaries of changes made to the SEED program.

SEED is a government-funded program that pays half of a student's wages up to a maximum of \$3 per hour. In the past, the program was aimed primarily at university or college students, but this year, the government has decided to

apply about half of its SEED money towards jobs for high school students.

Employers had to apply for the program by mid March. To be eligible for the jobs, students must be planning to return to school and must register with the student employment centre.

Last year, the number of students registered with the Belleville centre was 2,372, down about five per cent from the previous year, the first such drop in several years. The number

of job placements was also down, partly because many students were finding their own jobs without the aid of the centre.

What was the most unusual job placement last year? Laurie said the top mark would probably have to go to a man who lost his driver's licence. Because he had to use a car in his job, he hired a student as a chauffeur for one month.

Are there ever any jobs that can't be filled? Laurie can't remember any that couldn't be filled last year, but said it's always hard to

find strawberry pickers during the short growing season.

"We're going to younger and younger students every year," she commented.

Last year, the centre offered incentives to good pickers, as well as transportation to strawberry farms.

She also said that casual jobs are hard to fill. Most are jobs around the house or yard, often for a senior. Sometimes a casual job is also with a local business.

Laurie thinks that many

students are afraid to take a casual job because they want a full time job for the summer and fear they may miss one because of their casual work. In fact, she says, casual jobs can sometimes lead to permanent jobs.

And taking casual jobs can earn the attention of workers at the centre, who will think of them first when a permanent job comes up, Laurie said.

Finding casual workers is tough, and "we take note of people who help out," she said.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

Getting a body job: new parts aren't cheap

Have you ever had a rhyedectomy, a dermabrasion or a blepharoplasty? Have you ever considered a mentoplasty, submental liposuction or otoplasty? How about a rhinoplasty or a collagen implant? Or a mammoplasty, reduction mammoplasty, mastopexy, suction assisted lipectomy or abdominoplasty?

You haven't?

Then you've never considered getting a body job done, have you.

Now we're not talking an ordinary body job where you take in your rusted out '67 Chevy clunker for a new paint job. No, we're talking plastic surgery. We're talking Joan Rivers and Phyllis Diller and Michael Jackson. We're talking people you can see on the Johnny Carson show every day of the week.

You know how it is with cars and car parts — if you had to reconstruct your car with new parts, it would cost ... well, an arm and a leg. The same principle applies to new body parts.

Say you want a rhyedectomy. In laymen's terms, that's a facelift. It costs \$4,000 to \$10,000 — and you have to repeat the surgery every five to seven years. A roof will

last longer, depending on the quality of shingles you buy.

And speaking of roofing, new hair costs, too. A hair transplant will run you about \$6,000 to \$10,000. But at least the hair will last as long as it would have in its original spot. Properly transplanted, your new rug should last longer than your newly shingled roof.

You don't like the manufacturer's nose you were originally supplied with? Try rhinoplasty for \$2,000 to \$4,000. Just remember, though, where would Jimmy Durante have been without his schnoz?

The factory ears aren't satisfactory or maybe somebody chewed on them? Otoplasty for a mere \$2,500 can change that.

Chins seem to cost about \$2,500. A submental liposuction will remove that unsightly double chin while mentoplasty will build up a receding chin. Wonder if there's a cost reduction if you get both done at once? It's sort of like providing your own clean fill for a building site — the fat from the double chin could be moved to build up the original chin.

Or maybe you just want a dermabrasion for \$1,000 to \$2,000. That's sort of like a body job when you're just dealing with surface rust — a light sanding to the face, and presto, a new you. For those tougher face jobs, a chemabrasion with caustic solutions used in a controlled burn will remove unsightly outer skin.

Sounds great, doesn't it? Just what you always wanted done to your face.

And so far, we've just talked about facial operations. There are, of course, operations to enlarge breasts,

decrease breasts, raise breasts or otherwise shift breasts around.

You can have a buttock lift or achieve smaller hips and thighs through surgery. And all without the pain of the Jane Fonda Exercise Program — why exercise when you can cut?

The total cost of a new you? If you decided to spring for a dozen different operations, including a facelift, face sanding, eye work, permanent eyelining, chin enhancement, double chin surgery, a hair transplant, forehead or brow lift, reshaped ears and nose, a lip lift and removal of wrinkles, furrows and scars, it would cost anywhere from \$26,500 to \$45,000. And remember that you get what you pay for with most things in life.

Myself? I think I'll stick with the factory model. It came without some of the fancy options and the tires are starting to wear, the engine burns oil and the gas mileage isn't what it used to be, but what the heck, it's mine and I'm used to it.

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NEW BODIES

The preceding discussion about exchanging our old bodies for new ones through cosmetic surgery is probably appropriate for Easter — after all, that's what Easter was all about. Only it won't be just new parts and it won't cost \$45,000.

As He was raised in a new body, so shall we, as Paul says, at the last trumpet. And we won't have to worry about running out of warranty. This time it will be for good.

"We shall all be changed."



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Policing questions

The NDP critic for the Ministry of the Solicitor General intends to ask questions in the legislature about how the Belleville police department is being run.

The questions certainly need to be asked. The department appears to be facing a severe morale problem if the number of grievances and wrongful dismissal cases, not to mention another case pending before the Human Rights Commission, are any indication.

The common adage that there is no smoke without a fire is often misused to defend mere gossip, but in this case we have to wonder. The number of cases is well documented, and we have to agree with NDP critic Peter Kormos when he says "the mere fact ... that there are a number of complaints is symptomatic of a problem."

Nor do we think the questions should end with the NDP critic. We expect Solicitor General Joan Smith to take these questions seriously and ask questions of her own.

Good policing is essential to the well being of the community. If there is any question of a morale problem in the department, then the questions have to be laid to rest.

David Botting

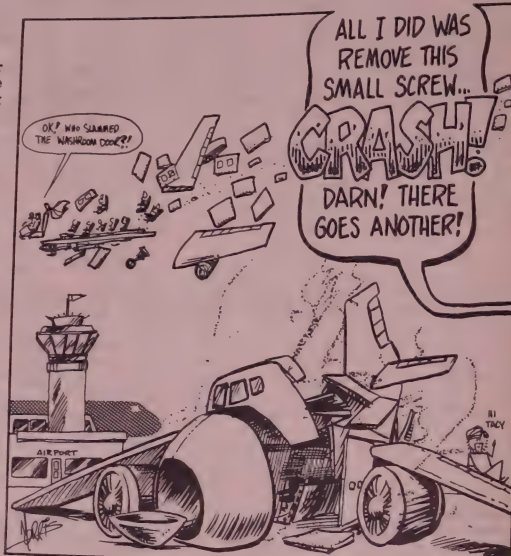
Cheers and Jeers

□ **CHEERS** - To the Ontario Ministry of Environment for setting a goal of recycling half of our garbage by the year 2000. As Minister James Bradley said, we must "sober up" from our throwaway binge. This world is too small for us and our garbage.

□ **CHEERS** - To the Picton Rotary Club, which is contributing \$50,000 towards fundraising for Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital. The campaign appears to be going well with organizers predicting \$1 million of the \$2.2 million needed will be raised by June. The hospital is important to the Picton community, and it's good to see county residents rallying round.

□ **JEERS** - To airlines that appear to be cutting corners and risking the lives of their passengers at the same time. It now appears that the Air Ontario plane that crashed in Dryden may have crashed for want of a piece of equipment that the company "economized" on.

Quintessence



Don't dismiss quarry out of hand

The Editor:

The limestone quarry proposals have produced a lot of rancour and dissension in The County. It sounds as if Marguerite Lyons is getting ready to square off against Mr. W.J. Miramontes.

I feel the proposals should not be dismissed out of hand as they appear to offer an opportunity of considerable potential. Ontario Hydro is said to be starting a clean up of the emissions of its coal-fired power stations (the cost a reputed \$2.5 billion to be financed by a 25 per cent

levy on the Hydro bill). If the example of Europe is followed, limestone is used, being converted to gypsum in the process. It seems to me that Hydro can be the only consumer of the large quantities of limestone mentioned.

The ships delivering the limestone up the Lake will obviously have the free capacity to bring the gypsum back to 'The County' where it can be used in the production of wallboard, stucco, soil improvers etc., etc.

Aesthetics may rule out the White Chapel site but

there is plenty of limestone in the Mount Carmel or Northport Road areas with easy access to deep water.

In Your Opinion

Address your letters to:
 In Your Opinion
 c/o David Botting
 Quinte Weekly News
 51 Pinnacle St. S.
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Thanks for great coverage

The Editor:

May I belatedly, but nonetheless most sincerely, thank you for generous treatment of the Hospital in your Feb. 21 edition of Quinte Weekly News. Your John Smith did a very fine job and I understand it was a pleasure for the staff to have him visit the Hospital.

Our Campaign is off to a good start with plenty of enthusiasm showing in all quarters (eg. Rotary \$50,000).

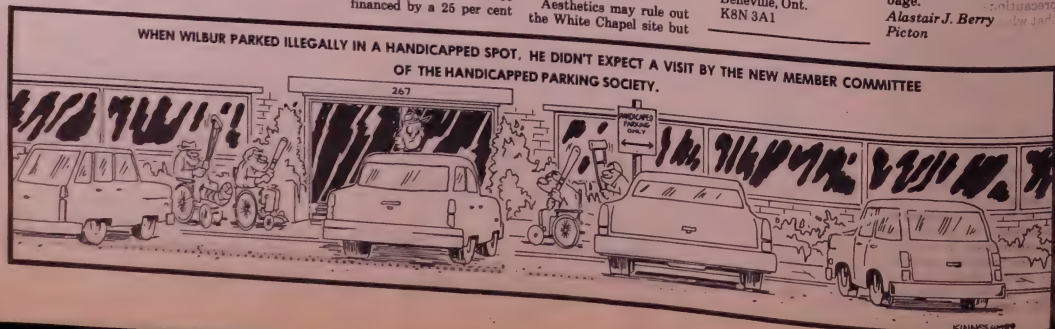
With many thanks to you and John,

Bill Small
 President
 Board of Governors
 Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital

Delivery could be by cable train to a ship standing offshore, certainly no worse to the eye than the power line to the Picton substation.

As a final point a large hole in the ground is not necessarily a liability as the Butchart Gardens in B.C. exemplify. Just consider, one day in the future Toronto will pay any price for a large hole into which it can dump it's ever increasing mountains of garbage.

Alastair J. Berry
 Picton



Quarry opponents don't oppose industry

Dear Sir:

This is not intended as an answer to the numerous letters appearing in recent weeks stating points in favour of the proposed development by Great Lakes Deep Water Port at the old iron ore dock site. The fact is that some of these letters, such as the one suggesting all of the garbage from Toronto, Hamilton and Kingston be brought to the County and the one suggesting that the appearance of the dust and vapour plume and lights over the cement plant resembles the Royal Yacht Britannia, are not worthy of answers.

However, the letters which dwell on the need for employment in the County are certainly valid. The problem is that a few of these letters have indicated that the opposition to this proposal is due to the "enemy" on Glenora Road.

Rather than try to answer these letters, I prefer to say this is a statement of position.

In the first place, there is no "enemy" on Glenora Road. We are all residents of a very beautiful County that we all want to protect. I have been a resident for 15 years and spent every previous summer for 20 years enjoying County waters. I purchased an existing home from County-born people, who wished to move elsewhere for unknown reasons. For half of my lifetime I have contributed to the economy of this County and I feel I have a right to consider myself a part of it.

Blaming the demise of the farming economy on the residents of Glenora Road is foolish. Things change and this is a fact of life. What is important is to take the necessary precautions to make sure that when change occurs, it is for the better. Nothing is gained by destroying everything that is good in order to obtain something which is an unknown factor.

This proposal is an unknown factor. Let me list a few of these unknowns:

1. The applicant, after repeated requests, has provided little to establish his credibility as to his past performance in business or his financial capability to carry out his proposed development program. This operation seems to

originate from a luxury apartment house in Toronto, guarded by security personnel at the main entrance.

2. There is no logic in providing site preparation for a plant to be built five to seven years down the line. This is contrary to all business principles. Assuming there is a market for the product today, this market may or may not exist at the later date.

3. There would appear to be little logic in importing U.S. coal for processing here and then exporting the majority back to U.S. markets. This would seem to be a very uneconomical operation.

The only positive thing about this proposal is the quarrying of the rock. Even there we have unknown factors. We were led to believe the rock was slated for Toronto - Oshawa markets. It is now rumored that it is slated to be shipped to the U.S.A. for harbour construction in the eastern end of Lake Ontario. No matter where it is headed, the profits will not remain in the County. Only the dirt and after effects such as water contamination etc. will remain.

The all important jobs for which the subject letters were written, will not remain, since the quarry can only operate until the rock is gone. I believe that the mothers who have been promoting this project to provide their sons with employment should really be seeking something better than this for their future. The youth of the County deserve something far, far better.

I am not against industry, in fact, I would be very happy to have my taxes kept down by a good industrial tax base. I am not prepared, however, to sacrifice the beauty and ecology of this County for economic reasons. It is rumored that this applicant first approached Belleville, Trenton and Athol Township with this proposal before being accepted by Hallowell Township. Is this the reason these communities also declined this industry?

I believe an all out effort should be made to attract clean, desirable industry rather than jumping to accept that which wished to move his head office and main factory from Montreal to Central Ontario. The number one choice

town was in danger of losing this industry to the number two choice town, which had a better tax at the higher tax rate.

Soon after construction, a large sign appeared on the property advertising the local annual drama festival. Surprisingly, the annual rental paid by the town for the use of the land occupied by the sign, almost offset the deciding tax differential. This kind of progressive thinking would help bring desirable industry here.

At the public meeting Nov.10th last, our present Warden Eleanor Lindsay, speaking as Reeve of Sophiasburgh, expressed herself as being very optimistic that the applicant would be a "good neighbour" who would play by the rules and do all he said he was going to do. Those of us who have lived through a war found very quickly that the best protection was to learn what was the worst the other guy was capable of doing and to assume he was going to do it until he proved otherwise. This is far safer

than optimism.
Victor D. Smith
Director
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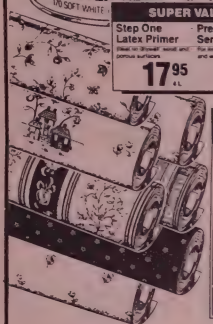
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I would be most interested in knowing why you do not advertise in the Quinte Weekly News as it is delivered weekly to every home in the County.

As the daily Belleville paper is not available for rural delivery, other than through the postal service thereby making it old news, would it not be to your advantage to advertise in this newspaper as well? Otherwise, we have no idea what is playing at the cinema.

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Pre-school expands

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capital grant of \$1,276, for the purchase of toys and equipment.

Kente Pre-school is the only licensed nursery school operating in Ameliasburgh Township.

The nursery school opened eight years ago with a licensed capacity for 16 pre-schoolers, age 2 1/2 years to five years, who could attend the centre three mornings a week.

With the expansion, the pre-school's capacity will include ten toddlers, age 18 months to 2 1/2 year, as well as their operation from three to four mornings a week.

Friendly Downtown Belleville db



After working in real estate for four years for a local real estate broker, Tim Hickey decided to start his own company, T J's Property Connection.

But his company introduces a new twist to the Quinte real estate market as he offers assistance to private vendors to sell their own homes.

"I didn't feel the service the vendor was getting was worth the commission he was paying," Tim says.

At five per cent, a \$129,000 home would add up to \$6,450 in commissions. By contrast, Tim charges \$2,400. The amount rises or falls in a sliding scale depending on the value of the home.

He asks sellers to pay a \$200 deposit up front. The rest isn't paid until the home is sold.

For that, the home seller gets an appraisal of his home by a certified appraiser, a professional lawn sign, a videotape of his home and advertising for up to two months.

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Weird Vibrations traces history of magic

By John G. Smith
"Do you believe in ghosts?" This is a question Daniel Mullen likes to ask those

who are about to watch Weird Vibrations, a show of magic and mystery he has conjured up. If the answer to the question is

no, he simply replies with a wry smile "I like working with skeptics."

Beginning by placing two slates together in a piece of chalk in between, he asks a member of the audience to hold it for a while to see if the "spirit world" has a message for them. Lights flash while eerie music and a mysterious fog fill the room, and when the slates are taken apart, a message is left to mystify the viewer: "The spirits have a surprise for you."

And the show looks like it will be filled with a number of surprises for the audience as Mullen unlocks the mysteries of the spirit world — almost.

Through the show, Mullen tries to take an intimate audience (of around 100 people) through the history of magic and the charlatans who once made a living from making people think that they had contact with another world of spirits and magic.

"Houdini sort of incorporated it (this type of performance) into his shows," he said, describing how he got the original idea. "When he was going around to different mediums and discovering that they were all frauds, he incorporated it ... and quite often exposed (the tricks) during his show."

"My interests are in magic, theatre and the supernatural and this seemed like a great way to

bring all three things together," said Mullen. "Magic just screams theatre."

Mullen considers himself to be a charlatan and, he adds, "hopefully a good one."

The performance, which he showed once before at the Park Club in Belleville, has improved dramatically, especially with new lighting and sound that helps send shivers up and down the spine of different members of the audience.

"For this kind of show, atmosphere is very important," he said.

"I've also incorporated a lot of humour into the

show and there wasn't any before," he said.

The audience will even be able to participate in a faked séance, complete with some of the tricks that Houdini exposed in his career.

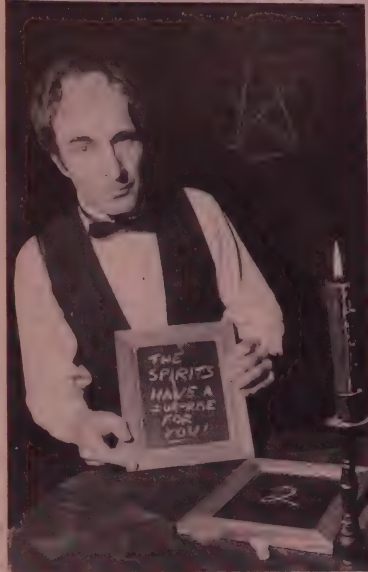
And from excerpts seen from the show, it looks like it will be a smashing success. But so far, performances are only scheduled at the Alhambra Hall on April 7, 14 and 21. Where does he plan to go from here?

"I hope to make it a mainstay in the Belleville area," he explained. "Of course what it takes is be-

ing able to draw audiences from the surrounding area." And he thinks this draw could become a reality.

"It's unique, it's different, it's unlike any type of theatre you'll ever see," he said. "There are some things (in the show) that aren't very often seen, he adds with a sense of mystery in his voice.

People can get tickets at the Briar Patch in Belleville and at Brunini Jewellers in Trenton for \$7 or \$8 at the door. Children under 16 should be accompanied by their parents.



This message, mysteriously written on a blank slate, kicks off *Weird Vibrations*, a show that dramatically traces the history of magic and the charlatans who used magical tricks to fool audiences into thinking they had made contact with the 'spirit world'. (Smith photo)

Last Lennox hydro unit to come out of mothballs

The last mothballed unit at the oil-fired Lennox Generating Station at Bath will be brought back into service by the end of 1989, Ontario Hydro has announced.

Work will begin immediately to get Unit 3 ready to supply electricity by mid-December, in time for the next winter season.

A total of 35 full time staff will be hired and an additional 14 workers will be needed while the 558 megawatt unit is being brought out of mothballs. Hydro expects to hire about 20 per cent of the

staff locally.

A total of \$8.7 million will be spent to bring the unit back on stream.

The plant was mothballed in 1980 when rising oil prices and slowing electrical demand made the plant too expensive to

operate.

The plant is being reopened because of strong growth in electricity and because nuclear and coal-fired stations will be taken out of service over the next few years for maintenance

No snow results in cheque

Lack of snow in the Quinte area this winter cut into the snowmobiling season, forcing some local snowmobilers to go north to find trails. As a gesture of thanks, the Prince Edward Trail Riders donated

\$500 to the the Mazinaw Powerline Snowmobile Club for use of its trails north of Highway 7 this season. Normally, the money would have been used for grooming trails in Prince Edward County.

The time machine takes final flight into history

By John G. Smith

Some people who worked with it called it the Dak, while other called it the "gooney bird" or "the time machine" due to its many years of service. Whatever they called it, hundreds of servicemen, veterans and interested members of the public came out to CFB Trenton last Monday to bid farewell to the C-47 Dakota.

After 46 years of service in Burma, Europe, the Middle East and Canada, the Dakota is on a commemorative flight that took it through Trenton and will end on April 1 with the last nine aircraft being taken out of commission in Winnipeg.

The two aircraft making an official "flight into history" across the country have been repainted to the colours and markings

used in the Second World War in Burma and Europe. The Dakota with European markings is being flown in western provinces and the North West Territories while eastern provinces are being shown a plane with markings from the Burma theatre of operations.

The aircraft shown in Trenton is similar to those that supplied the British 14th army during the war.

Captain Roger Hebert, the pilot of the aircraft, described the retirement of the "Dak" as "kind of a sad moment for me." Hebert has flown it for the last few years of his 28 years in the service.

"You have to be constantly flying the aircraft," he said, noting that pilots in more modern planes are becoming "cockpit managers" with the computer controls in

them. He said an auto pilot is available on the Dak but it hasn't been maintained.

He credits the long life of the plane, however, to its original construction. "It's a fairly easy aircraft to maintain," he said.

Bill Given, a Bridgenorth resident and Second World War veteran stationed in Burma in 1944 and 1945, was an aero engine mechanic and helped maintain the engines.

"We used to call it the workhorse," he said, looking back on his service in Burma. He also recalled how a flight from Burma to England in a Dak took four days because they could only fly in daylight without a fighter escort.

During his latter years in the service, he also worked on the Harvards and CF-100s. But it's the Dak he

"enjoyed working on the most."

"It's the only squadron I saw action with," he said.

The Canadian Air Force will be replacing the C-47 with a Dash-8 in the air navigation school and in the air reserves.

Many officials, however, noted that the Dak will probably be seen in civilian transport service for many years to come.

Bill Given, a veteran who attended the ceremony, poses in front of one of the Dak's engines similar to the ones he helped maintain as a member of a ground crew in Burma. (Smith photo)



New act gives farm groups more freedom

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By John G. Smith

A new piece of "housekeeping legislation" will give agricultural and horticultural societies more of a free rein in the way they're run, said Peter Flemming, manager of 4H and organization development with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The Agricultural and Horticultural Organizations Act serves to incorporate three classes of organizations: agricultural societies, horticultural societies and provincial agricultural organizations such as the Ontario Cattlemen's Association. Previous acts that dealt with the organizations separately were created in 1904 and were long considered to be out of date, said Flemming.

The new act allows organizations to draw up their own constitutions which, among other things, will allow them to stipulate the number of directors on their boards and when they will hold their annual meetings. When a change in the meeting schedule had to take place in previous years, the local branches of the society would have to write to the Ministry of Agriculture and Food for permission, he said. The procedures set out in previous acts didn't take into account the size and scope of individual organizations and several sections were even considered redundant or contradictory and some even violated the Charter of Rights, he added.

The act will also result in a streamlining of the grant structure for agricultural societies.

An annual grant of half of agricultural expenses to a maximum of \$3000 will replace a legislative grant of \$2,000 and the Feature Grant Program.

An annual capital improvement grant is now standardized at 25 per cent of the cost up to \$1,500 per year. A major capital grant of 25 per cent of costs to a maximum of \$25,000 per year will replace the major undertaking grant. Centennial grants and wet weather grants will remain intact.

The act also protects members of the organizations from personal liability in the event of a lawsuit by giving the organizations corporate status.

A total of 230 agricultural societies and 260 horticultural societies in the province as well as 35 provincial organizations are covered under the act.

QUINTE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday Monday

Tuesday March 28

□ AOTS Men's Club of Holloway St. United Church Annual Pancake Supper at 6 p.m., \$4. per adult, \$2.50 children 12 and under, tickets available from Club Members or at door.

□ Landlord Tenant Act Seminar for Seniors held at 11 a.m. in office of Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors, 288 Main St. Picton, Melinda Rees as speaker. For registration call 476-7493.

□ The Belleville Garden Club, monthly meeting at Holloway St. United Church at 7:45 p.m. refreshments and Social Time.

□ CN Pensioners' regular dinner meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall at 12 noon. New Members Welcome.

□ The Lung Association's AIRFORCE Asthma Program will run five consecutive Tuesdays starting March 28, for those asthmatic children and their parents wanting to control their asthma. Register now call 969-0323.

□ The Brussels Double-Bass Quarter will appear at Albert College Chapel at 8 p.m. For details call 962-1232.

Wednesday March 29

□ Trenton & District Community Concerts Assoc. present Neal Ramsey Duo at 8 p.m., Trenton High School Auditorium. early bird special 'Free' admis-

sion upon purchase of a 89/90 Series Membership, which includes: 1. Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians 2. Anagnoson & Kinton 3. The Empire Brass. Plus 4 concerts in Peterborough. Discount for present members with renewal prior to April 15th. For more info, call Janet Ann 397-3290 or M. MacDonald 394-4783.

□ Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society Annual General meeting at Wiser's Reception Room, Corbyville at 6 p.m. Tickets \$5. a Buffet Dinner, reserve by calling 962-4022 or 962-4152, guest speaker Mr. T.I. Hughes.

□ Food for Thought presents Canadian Law, Politics and Aboriginal People, at noon in room 2H18, Loyalist College.

□ Quinte Environmental Resources Association and the Public Advisory Committee are presenting a discussion of waste management and recycling for Belleville, Centre & South Hastings region at 7:30 p.m. at Prince of Wales School

□ Professional Secretaries International presents NOON-TIME sessions, Kinsmen Hall on Newberry St. cost \$3. per person 12-1 p.m. for further info call Marj 962-9445.

Thursday March 30

□ Brush-Up Sewing, New 3-hour Palmer & Pletsch Seminar for Sewing into the 90's, register by April 8th. Call for further details Belleville 395-2609.

□ Trenton Kiwanis Maple

Pet of the Week

Easter is over and this male rabbit is available for a home from the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society. The animal shelter reports it is seeking homes for other rabbits, as well. If you can provide a home, call 966-4673.



syrup sales blitz night. A meal will be provided after the telephone session.

Friday March 31

□ Special Beep Ball. Any Register Blind Person and their family, come join the Beep Ball Team. Volunteers needed, great recreation for all. For more info call 962-9958.

□ Pancake supper at Cherry Valley United Church at 5:30 p.m. All you can eat for \$4. per person. Grandpa's Goodtime Gang entertaining.

□ Be your own Landlord. Let the Trent Moria Housing Co-Operative show you how, next meeting April 5.

Saturday April 1

□ The Downtown Churches Men's Breakfast held at Christ Church Parish Hall, Everett St. at 8 a.m., special speaker Rev. Don Skowronski, for info call 967-1839.

□ Pot Luck Supper and Grandpa's Goodtime Gang! Demorestville Town Hall, at 7 p.m., each family bring 1 main course dish and dessert or salad, singles \$2.50, couples \$5. families \$6.50. For more info call 476-6165 or 476-4340.

□ Teen Missions presents Mud, Sweat, and Cheers at 7 p.m. at Orchard View Baptist Church, Trenton. All Welcome.

□ Moira Gypsy Chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Assoc. Spring Dance at 9 p.m. at Belleville Fish and Game Club, Elmwood Drive. For tickets call 968-7543 or 392-6439.

□ Sophiasburgh Ladies recreation Soft Ball league registration, resident & non residential welcomed 10 p.m. - 12 noon. Demerestville Hall. For info call Kathy 476-6654 or Pam 399-3110.

Sunday April 2

□ Quinte Figure Skating Club presents Carnival '89 California Days, at 2 p.m. at Memorial Arena, tickets: adults \$3., children and seniors \$2. under 5 free.

□ Pregnant? Want a healthy baby? Register for prenatal classes. For info call your local Health Unit 966-5500.

□ ACW Annual Coffee & Marmalade Party at St. Thomas' Anglican Church on April 20th at 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Admission and refreshments \$1.25.

Monday April 3

□ General Public information Meeting, Bridge St. United Church, Parlour Room at 7:30 p.m. Guest Speaker Peggy Canon, midwife Video The Midwives.

□ Prince Edward Lennox Young Liberals Refoundation meeting at 7:30 at Log Cabin, 5 Moira St. E.

□ Jamie Gosse Memorial Foundation at 8 p.m. at St. Thomas' Anglican Church.

Belleville. Tickets are \$10. and may be reserved at the church office 962-3636.

□ The Alzheimer Society Belleville-Hastings Presents Awareness Seminars at 10:30 a.m. at the Alzheimer Society, 470 Dundas St. E.

□ Navy League of Canada sponsors for Royal Canadian Sea Cadetam Bingo at 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. at Lions Bingo Hall (Former A&P)

□ Boy Scouts of Canada Belleville district council general meeting at 7:15 p.m. Scout Headquarters, Sir James Whitney School.

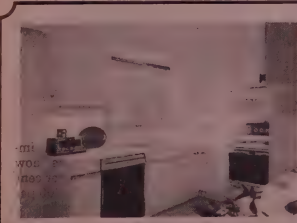
Tuesday April 4

□ Planning effective Agrifood Promotions, seminar from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Lindsay Agricultural Office. For more info call Brighton O.M.A.F. office at (613)-475-1630.

□ CFB Art Club Spring Classes, registration Wednesday April 5th, 7-8 p.m., Watercolour - call Joan Reive at 968-1173; Oil & Watercolour - call Carol Michalyn at 398-7485; Tole Painting Workshop - call Sheila Smyth at 967-1438.

□ Reserve Sat. April 15th for an Annual roast Beef Supper at Ameliasburgh Township Hall. Adults \$7., children under 12 \$3. By ticket only. Call 969-8085 or 969-8049.

□ Arts Council of Trenton presents Moose Murders, a mystery farce, April 6, 7 & 8th at 7:30 p.m. at Trenton High School Auditorium. Tickets at door and outlets. For info call 392-5878 or 392-1264.



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March 29

Fathers can collect maternity benefits under a bill passed by parliament March 29, 1988. Mayor Jean Drapeau once forecast, "The Montreal Olympics can no more have a deficit than a man can have a baby." In April of 1985, Justice Minister John Crosbie promised to do whatever he could "to prevent men from becoming pregnant."

Political forecasts and promises are always best taken with a grain of salt. Perhaps they're also best taken with the pill.

Aristotle figured mothers are fonder than fathers of their children because mothers are more certain that they are their own. The prospects of men bearing children therefore can't be all bad. Wilson Mizner, for one, wouldn't have spent a lifetime embarrassed because he was born in bed with a woman.

Giving birth doesn't make a woman a mother. It takes real women to be mothers. If Ralph Waldo Emerson was

right, that "Men are what their mothers made them," then real men should have the instinct to raise children too.

Just understand a few simple facts. Babies are God's way of showing us what the world looks like at two a.m. No man who stays up till two to finish a bottle should mind getting up then to fill one.

Babies naturally awake at wee wee hours of the morning. Training them is a matter of pot luck. According to Ogden Nash, of course, "A bit of talcum is always walcum."

When you pick babies up you learn to hold their heads ... because that's the safest part. You don't break their necks that way, either. Once they become teenagers, you learn to hold your temper for the same reason.

It's fatherhood and apple pie to raise children by threatening them. "Just you wait till your mother gets home!"

Picture this exchange between wives in a hospital waiting room. One says, "What luck! This has to happen on my vacation!" The other replies, "You're complaining. This is my honeymoon!"

When men give birth, wives will surely have fewer headaches.



DATES 'N DARTS

By Fred Webster

Board of Health appointments

Philip Rickard of Belleville has been appointed to the Board of Health for Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit. Mary Lou Workman of Trenton has been reappointed by the province.



The Quinte Figure Skating Club will present its annual skate carnival on Sunday, April 2, at 2 p.m. at the Memorial Arena in Belleville with a theme of California Days. These youngsters were down at Creative Skate and Dancewear to try on their costumes for the Deanna Geertma (kneeling), 5; Erika Boardman, 8; Hilary Fargie, 9; Melanie Greene, 6; and

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I firmly believe that women who murder their husbands or lovers should be more discreet. For some reason, females usually dispense with complicated plots and convoluted motives. They simply do the deed boy in and let the devil take the hindmost.

What Maria Barberi lacked in patience she made up for in agility. Her live-in lover, Domenico Cataldo, had, for more than a year, put off her annoying suggestion that they should cement their relationship by means of a march to the altar. Maria, who had arrived in New York from sunny Italy only two years earlier, became a downright nag on the subject.

April, with its usual accompaniment of showers, arrived in the Big Apple that spring of 1988. Maria's fancy turned in earnest to thoughts of marriage. Dom thought of carefree hours sipping red wine down at the bar. In fact, when Maria, for the hundredth time, broached the subject of matrimony, Dom's direct quite is available and describes his opinion of the holy state in terms explicit. "Only pigs marry."

Dom was down at the saloon sipping Chianti, when who should walk in? If you guessed Maria, you are absolutely right. And what was she carrying? A jagged straight razor, that's what. With the grace of a ballet dancer, she tipped toed up behind Dom and slit his throat from just under the left ear lobe to just under the right.

The Chianti stopped flowing, but the lack of red liquid going down Dom's throat was more than compensated for by the huge quantity of blood now gushing from his neck. Dom managed to dash through the swinging doors of the saloon and out onto the street. There he stood in clear, but ever decreasing volume, the fateful words, "I die." Dom proved to be as good a predictor of the future as Nostradamus. He went belly up right there on the street.

Maria was hustled off to jail. Three months later she stood trial for the premature death of her lover. There was no doubt that Maria had committed the ghastly deed. All the boys swilling wine with Dom at the time of the murder had witnessed the horrible sight. Besides, Maria made no bones about the fact that it was she and she alone who had done in Dom. It was Maria's point of view that Dom was nasty but wedlock in general and marrying her, in particular. A girl can only take so much. Maria decided

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The case of

RAZOR-WIELDING MARIA, THE CONTESSA AND THE CANARY

that if she couldn't have Dom, no one would. She was 100% correct.

The jury didn't see it that way at all. They took only an hour to find her guilty of murder. A well-known judge of the time, with the great name of Recorder Goff, promptly sentenced Maria to death.

At the time, New York State sent their killers to the hereafter by means of siting them on the electric chair and turning on the juice. The trip from the city up the Hudson to Sing Sing was a well-travelled, one-way route, but not for women. No woman had ever been electrocuted up to that time.

Naturally enough, there was a great public outburst of indignation over treating a lady so shoddily, even though she hadn't behaved that well herself. From across the na-

tion, dignitaries sent letters, made speeches and implored the governor of New York State, Austin Corbin, to spare Maria's life.

It is a shame that Maria was not a beautiful woman, although many of the scribes of the day wrote, "She radiated beauty" and "shone like a beacon for all womanhood." Truth to tell, Maria had a rather squat figure with a square face that would stop a clock. If it wasn't for the electric chair aspect of the case, it would not have caused the sensation that it did.

A couple of things other than the chair helped keep the case on the front pages. Maria's aunt, the Contessa di Brazza Savaronon, came to her niece's aid. The fact that the Contessa wouldn't give Maria the time of day before the murder didn't matter a bit. Now that there were reporters ready to spread her every word, the Contessa

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Over the weekend of Feb. 3rd to 6th, someone cut the compound fence allowing entry to the yard where the work trucks are parked.

Padlocks on the tool compartments were cut and the following tools were stolen: Husqvarne model 510 chain saw with a 16" bar, Stihl model 28-AU chain saw with a 16" bar, Tanaka model TED-232 gas drill and a B.F. Goodrich all terrain tire and rim.

Value of the items is approximately \$1,600. The serial numbers are on file at the Crime Stoppers office. If you can assist please call.

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was at Maria's side to protect the misunderstood child.

To hear the Contessa tell it, Dom ran up to that razor and, despite Maria's efforts to get away, managed to practically remove his head from the remainder of his body.

The other newsworthy item that assisted in maintaining interest in the case was Maria's bird. In her gloomy cell, she kept a canary named Cicillo.

That summer, the silly bird received more newspaper coverage than the mayor of the city.

The massive pressure had its effect. Maria's sentence was not commuted, but she was granted a new trial.

In November, 1896, Maria stood trial for murder for the second time. Defense attorneys went back three generations in Italy in an attempt to prove that Maria was nuttier than a fruitcake. Apparently, Maria descended from the Bonfantis on one side and the Barbellis on the other. Both sides were chock full of lunatics. No wonder poor Maria, under a barrage of insults and demeaning innuendoes from Dom, had been driven to commit murder. She claimed that she had suffered a blank spell well before and at the time of the murder.

An amoral prosecution lawyer suggested that Maria's blank spell must have been prolonged. She had inquired as to Dom's whereabouts that day; she had returned home to fetch the razor, and finally had walked back to the saloon, opened the door and did her bad bit right up to his chair. That's a long time to sit blank.

Adding color to the entire proceeding was a chap at the door of the courtroom who was hawking a poem.

'Tis not for me to speak aloud

On lofty themes. I tell

As one among the lowly crowd

How young Maria fell.

Swift as a flash a glittering blade

Across his throat she drew,

"By you," she shrieked, "I've been betrayed.

This vengeance is my due."

It was all too much. What with the poetry, the canary and the Contessa, public sympathy was definitely on Maria's side. After a month-long trial, the jury again took only an hour, this time to find Maria not guilty. Accompanied by canary and Contessa, she walked out of court as a huge crowd cheered.

It is only a coincidence that shortly after her acquittal, there was a rash of wives murdering their husbands in the greater New York area. Most used straight razors.

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Bonspiel fundraiser for Cancer Society

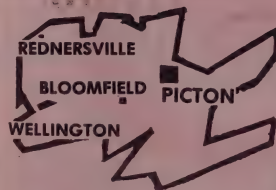
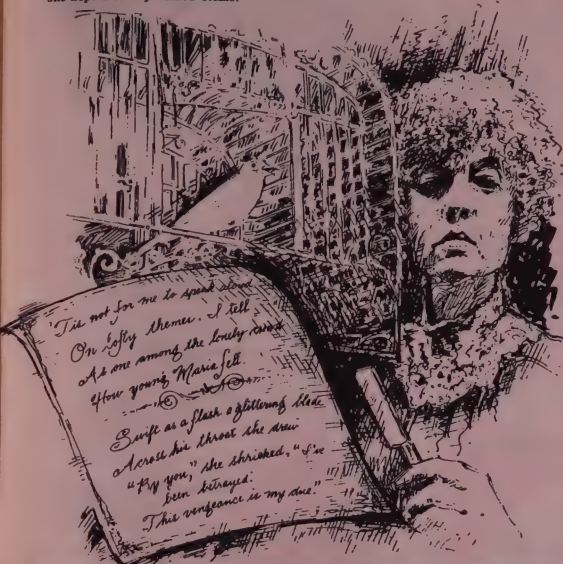
The Fourth Annual Curling for Cancer Bonspiel will be held at the CFB Trenton Curling Club on Wednesday, April 5.

A total of 32 teams are entered, with draws taking place at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Finals will be held at 2 p.m. with two winners of each draw playing. A VIP draw will also take place just before the finals.

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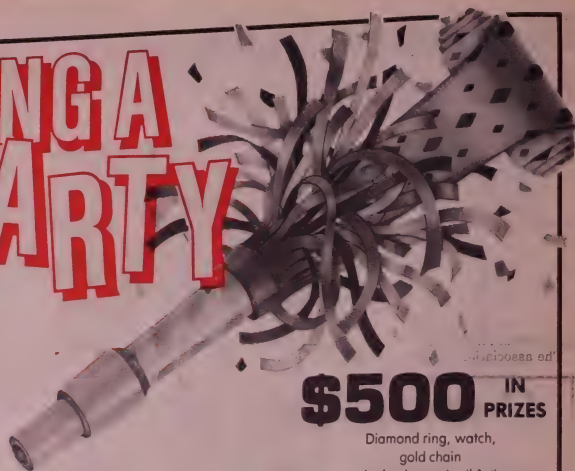
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The association will also


strive to promote and maintain a sense of pride in the unique character and history of the area.

The following officers were elected: chairman - Frank Evans; vice-chairman - Sheila Brushsey; treasurer - Ron Malseed; membership - Carolyn Grondin; ways and means - Glen Robb; secretary - Betty McLellan; publicity - Pam Noxon.

Further meetings are planned for the first

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**GARDENING
AND GROWING**
 By Ross Hawthorne

Keep building until you reach a depth of six to eight inches, then water it down, add an organic fertilizer at the rate of one cup every four square feet, then cover with about two inches of soil and don't worry about the quality, any old soil, as long as it is free of stones or sticks, will do.

The use of an organic fertilizer such as blood meal, bone and blood meal or an organic lawn fertilizer, rather than a chemical fertilizer is important. While both supply the extra nitrogen that speeds the composting process, the organic fertilizer will also boost the population of soil organisms that do the actual composting, converting the nutrients to a form that can be used by plant material.

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
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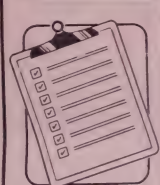
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Spacious and Beautiful. Split entrance raised bungalow, brick and vinyl, attached double garage, 2nd floor finished, 2nd floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, excellent location close to the marina, \$159,900.00 962-9413. Aimee Bussell 475-2765/2497

Country Living at its Best: 2100 sq. ft. brick bungalow, attached garage, main fl. family rm w/sliding glass doors to garden and landscaped pool, 3 bedrooms, ensuite w/whirlpool, central vac. \$154,500.00 823-2420. A. Bussell 475-2765/2497

Location, Location, Location! Approx 11 acres by the Brighton exit just south of Hwy 401. 1000 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. 1400 sq. ft. 1600 sq. ft. 1800 sq. ft. 2000 sq. ft. 2200 sq. ft. 2400 sq. ft. 2600 sq. ft. 2800 sq. ft. 3000 sq. ft. 3200 sq. ft. 3400 sq. ft. 3600 sq. ft. 3800 sq. ft. 4000 sq. ft. 4200 sq. ft. 4400 sq. ft. 4600 sq. ft. 4800 sq. ft. 5000 sq. ft. 5200 sq. ft. 5400 sq. ft. 5600 sq. ft. 5800 sq. ft. 6000 sq. ft. 6200 sq. ft. 6400 sq. ft. 6600 sq. ft. 6800 sq. ft. 7000 sq. ft. 7200 sq. ft. 7400 sq. ft. 7600 sq. ft. 7800 sq. ft. 8000 sq. ft. 8200 sq. ft. 8400 sq. ft. 8600 sq. ft. 8800 sq. ft. 9000 sq. ft. 9200 sq. ft. 9400 sq. ft. 9600 sq. ft. 9800 sq. ft. 10000 sq. ft. 10200 sq. ft. 10400 sq. ft. 10600 sq. ft. 10800 sq. ft. 11000 sq. ft. 11200 sq. ft. 11400 sq. ft. 11600 sq. ft. 11800 sq. ft. 12000 sq. ft. 12200 sq. ft. 12400 sq. ft. 12600 sq. ft. 12800 sq. ft. 13000 sq. ft. 13200 sq. ft. 13400 sq. ft. 13600 sq. ft. 13800 sq. ft. 14000 sq. ft. 14200 sq. ft. 14400 sq. ft. 14600 sq. ft. 14800 sq. ft. 15000 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Diesel engine, from about 1980 Olds, V8, 5.7 litre, any condition. Call 392-9347.

Out board motors and parts, any size, make or brand, will pay cash. Call 413-476-6964 after 5pm.

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86 Polaris Trail Boss, 4 wheeler, electric start, reverse, rack, trailer hitch, bought in 87, excellent condition \$3,000. o.b.o. Call 392-5272.

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78 DODGE ASPEN, 2 dr, p/s, p/b, new paint, upholstery, brakes, exhaust, certified, excellent condition \$1,500. Call 392-4141.

86 TOYOTA COROLLA, 4dr. Sedan, excellent condition. Call College Hyundai 962-9597.

79 HONDA CIVIC Wagon, auto, good condition, certified \$1,500. o.b.o. Call 392-0143.

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82 SUBARU Station Wagon, 5 spd. standard, excellent condition, certified, \$3,000. Call 393-2053.

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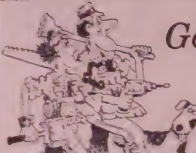
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By Glen Konorowski

There are few cars that impress me the moment I open the door, but the new Oldsmobile 98 Touring Sedan is one of those few exceptions.

This finely crafted car tells me that North American manufacturers are working hard at winning the battle of quality cars.

Olds has always been the leader in luxury sports sedans for GM. This type of sporting heritage started back in the 1950s with the 304 cubic inch V8 called the Rocket in the Olds 88.

In fact, these V8 equipped Oldsmobiles were some of the most feared race cars during the 1949 to 1951 racing seasons. In the sixties, Olds went on to lead the performance era with the Cutlass 442.

So when GM decided to tackle the luxury sport sedan market that has been dominated by the likes of Volvo, BMW and Audi, the Oldsmobile division was the obvious choice.

To get back into the sport sedan market, the Olds division decided to run with its biggest front wheel drive car, the 98 series. For a more aggressive look, almost all of the chrome was either painted blue colour or painted flat contrasting colours.

This type of paint scheme gives the 98 Touring Sedan a very European look.

The final touch on this dynamic looking sedan is a set of custom 16 inch aluminum alloy mag wheels.

Open the door on any 98 Touring Sedan and you will find a very distinguished leather interior that is second to none. The front leather bucket seats held me in as if they were designed to fit me personally. With 14 power adjustments, these front seats will accommodate drivers from the biggest to the smallest.

Being the biggest of the front wheel drive line of

Oldsmobiles, the 98 Olds will also hold up to three persons in the rear in relative comfort.

In keeping with the sporting image, the 98 Olds uses a full set of analogue gauges (older style with painted numbers). However, the speedometer and tachometer tend to be a little hard to read, due to their size.

Since the 98 Touring Sedan is North American by design, a fairly square dash is used to house all the controls. Inlaid into this dash is highly polished burled walnut trim, rather than the fake plastic look wood we all come to expect.

The vehicle's square dash poses one problem: it's not that easy to reach.

To compensate for this inconvenience, Oldsmobile engineers and designers decided to move the climate and sound system controls to the steering wheel hub. This may all sound a little gimmicky, but those hub controls were easy to use and left my hands on the steering wheel at all times.

The heart of any good sport touring sedan is its engine. For the 98 Touring Sedan, Oldsmobile decided to stay conservative and stick with the standard 3.8 litre V6. This fuel injected V6 engine is the largest motor in the Olds front drive line of cars.

In the performance department, the 3.8 litre V6 manages to produce a respectable 150 horsepower, giving the Touring Sedan ample power for the average driver. I would personally have liked to see a little more power as the car has so much more potential with its fine suspension.

Team up with the 3.8 litre V6 is General Motors' four speed automatic. This unit, as far as I am concerned, is the industry standard. With the press of a gas pedal, the transmission up shifts and downshifts with the greatest of ease.

Unfortunately for the die hard enthusiast, there is no

standard transmission as of yet. But in a car like this, a five speed standard would probably feel right out of place.

Handling is one area where European cars have always been generally better, but not so with the 98 Touring Sedan. Olds engineers went all out with all independent suspension.

First, the 98 is equipped with 16 inch high performance tires that give better control.

Next, firmer springs, bushings and higher rated sway bars are used in the front and rear of the 98. Last, heavy duty shock absorbers, coupled with load levelling devices, make the Touring Sedan handle as well or better than many of its European counterparts.

When you get good performance and a sporty suspension, it's only natural that only the best brakes are used. In the case of the 98 Touring Sedan, GM went halfway by using a disc, drum brake combination and equipping the car with state of the art anti-lock brakes.

So many of GM's new cars come equipped with disc brakes on each wheel making them stop on a dime. During my testing, I found that this fine-handling auto would really have topped better with disc brakes all the way around. In a performance oriented auto, just that little bit more in the braking department is always welcome.

If the Oldsmobile 98 Touring Sedan is any indication of what GM has in store for the sports oriented public, then I think the Europeans should take note. With a few refinements, the 98 Touring Sedan, in my opinion, could be one of the finest sport touring sedans around.

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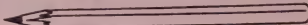
Dear F.L.M. Trenton:

You do everything with flair, enthusiasm and zeal. You give so much of yourself that you feel exhausted at times and need to come to yourself. You have a tendency to take on too much.

In an argument you stand your ground. You will challenge any one who stands in your way. Your mind is keen and you quickly and automatically sort out information and disregard what is irrelevant. Your intense feelings, coupled with your zest with life, make you restless. It would be beneficial for you to stick to a work schedule and reserve some time for reading and reflection. You are the right person to be active in social services or in sales.

If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write Diny Hielma, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letter answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed only as space permits.

YOUR Handwriting



BY DINY HIELMA
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I would find it to be very interesting to know a little bit about my handwriting.

Sincerely

Dear M.K.P.F. Belleville

Your writing shows you to be a calm person who seldom gets excited, and, although your feelings are gentle, you do not reach out spontaneously to people nor even show any enthusiasm about plans. You keep yourself from the mainstream of life. In your own private world you try to cope with life's situations.

M.K.P.F. You are a gifted person. You have an excellent memory and are able to recall experiences in detail. You can easily put matters into words, beautifully describing events and happenings. You are a cultured person who enjoys the finer things of life, in art, music and books.

Dear Mrs Hielma:

Since I have come to Canada I have noticed that there is quite a difference between North American and European handwriting.

I have gone through a lot of changes in my life, I believe more so than a "normal" person; so I am very curious about the future might hold and how you will read my handwriting.

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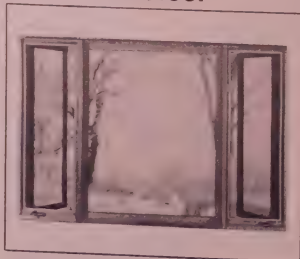
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A Bird's Cry

A bird's song is heard through the forest
Like a child's cry of death
He shivers from the cold winter winds

The bird is lost and afraid
He will soon die
Life is cruel

People gave him a piece of bread
At the beginning of winter
He decided to stay
But they stopped and he is left to perish in the cold

Later spring has arrived
The little bird has died
The nest is covered with the remaining snow
While the bird is frozen

Oh little bird please sing for me
You see you have gone away
to a better happier place
But down here it is still a cruel place.

By Sabrina Desranleau
Grade 8 St. Mary's School, Trenton

The Hong Kong boy

One day, a very hot day, a woman was walking along the road nine months pregnant. That night she had to get someone to rush her to the hospital. That very minute she had her children.

The woman had twins, she called them Sally and Sammy. They were girls.

Sally and Sammy had a good life, but I want to talk about when they were nine.

A boy fell in love with Sammy. He lived in Hong Kong. Sammy did not live in Hong Kong.

Sammy had to break up with the Hong Kong boy because he would not tell his name.

So Sally married the Hong Kong boy.
They were happy so they lived forever and married.

By Amanda Bartman

Age 8

ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady

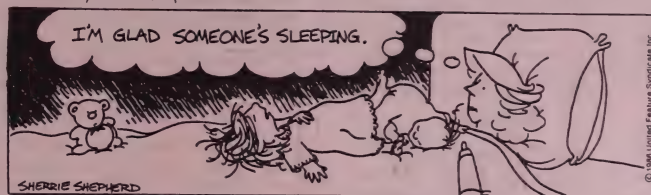
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The BORN LOSER by Art Samsom



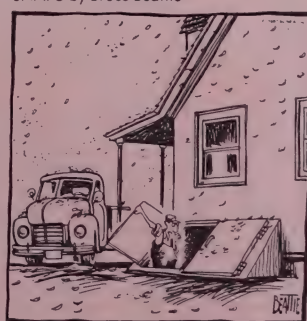
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Dogs offer handicapped independence

By John G. Smith

Guide dogs are a common sight in many shopping centres today, but a variation trained in Belleville may change the way the public looks at them. The dogs, with a characteristic red harness and blue saddle bags, assist charges confined to wheelchairs — not those with white canes.

Susan Hooper, one of two founding partners of Service Dogs of Canada, says the dogs will help give their owners a sense of independence. And although the organization is a non-profit one, it can't operate without funding.

If proper training facilities can be provided, the dogs could cost \$8,000 to \$10,000 to train over a two year period. The first year is simply spent boarding the dog and teaching social skills while the second year consists of training for specific duties and teaching a vocabulary.

Hooper, who takes her dog Buddy shopping with her, has met wide acceptance for the idea. "I've yet to come across a problem," she said. But she's always sure to ask store owners if it would be O.K. to bring in her dog.

Since Hooper can't grip objects, Buddy can usually knock items off shelves, pick them up and place them in her lap.

"I don't really know if they're allowed to take them into grocery stores or restaurants," she said. "They don't have the same rights as guide dogs yet."

So far, Hooper and her partner have worked on training five dogs. While three remain in this area, one will be going as far as Winnipeg.

But the dogs do much more than helping with the daily shopping. Once trained, they're able to open and hold open doors, turn lights on and off and even

find a lost set of keys.

More important, they can give some disabled people a reason to leave their homes.

"They're a real motivator," she said, describing a woman who, while she waits for a dog, is planning a number of activities outside her home she wouldn't have thought of before.

There are even psychological benefits to having one of the dogs, Hooper said.

"It's a real boost to your ego — the dog's depending on you too," she said.

The group not only trains dogs for the physically handicapped but for those who are hearing impaired as well.

One local woman has a Shetland Sheepdog named Sunny who has been trained to tell her when someone is at the door. She takes him to work to tell her when someone is trying to get her attention. At home, knowing when the kettle is boiling can also be a big help.

Hooper has also found that a residual effect of having Buddy by her side is that he's "an icebreaker."

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That's fantastic!

El Gallo (David Twiddy) recounts the story of two young lovers in the play *The Fantastics*, a Broadway musical hit at the Pinnacle Playhouse until April 15. His sidekick *The Mute* is always on hand to add expression to a scene, magically provide props or to act as a garden well during the performance.

Also starring in the play is Sara Beck as Luisa with her lover Matt, played by Matthew Zadow. Belleville Theatre Guild John Babick accompanies Jack Evans as the lovers' respective fathers. Supporting the cast are Cameron Gray as Mortimer and David Smith as Henry.

The production is under the direction of Wayne Cardinalli. Photos by John G. Smith

Gymnasts compete

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George Hayden, Don Clark and Jack Fulton let it wall

PECI sizzles with New Orleans jazz

By John G. Smith

The sights and the smells may have been that of the Prince Edward Collegiate Institute last Tuesday night, but the New Orleans Connection gave the auditorium the sound of the hot jazz produced in the American south.

Arriving 20 minutes late without any rest, the group began to play immediately for the crowd in the

auditorium. They proved their proficiency, however, showing that a rest was one of the last things really needed.

The only problems experienced in the show related to technical difficulties with an amplifier set up to the string bass. Once this was overcome, all attention turned to the music.

Under the direction of

clarinet great George Pallos-Hayden, the group played selections such as That's a Plenty, Tin Roof Blues, Wolverine Blues, Ol Miss and Air for the G String by J.S. Bach. A highlight of the evening was Don Clark's salute to Louis Armstrong, not to take the shine away from a piano interlude by Michael Massey.

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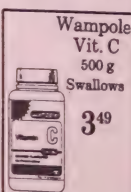
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OVER COFFEE

What are they talking about down at the coffee shop? What do the coffee house philosophers think about the burning issues of the day?

Each week, *Over Coffee* poses a question on current events to customers and staff at a different coffee house or restaurant in the Quinte area.

This week, we visited the Riviera Restaurant in Picton and asked the following question:

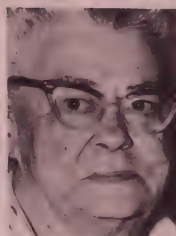
There has been a debate over whether or not the old Master Feeds building should be demolished or preserved. Do you think the building should be designated as a historical site?

Next week, we plan to visit the Wellington Coffee Shop.



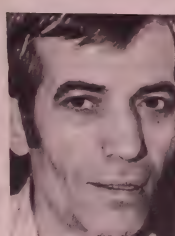
"Definitely keep all your heritage buildings. That's why we're down here visiting Picton. It makes me feel sick when I think of it."

Wilda Burbidge
North Vancouver, B.C.



"I would say yes. It's a building that has been there for some time. It's part of the history of the town."

Mae Ellsworth
Picton



"It should be demolished and replaced by a beautiful building to improve the town. Historical is good, but a building is a building. We should go up as a town."

Chris Papanicolaou
Riviera Restaurant
owner



"I think it should stay up. The building's been here as long as I remember. It's part of the history of the town."

Kelly Grant
Milford



"No, because it's not worth it. It's falling down and it'll cost the guy (who owns it) more than it's worth to put it back in shape."

Don Stanton
Picton



QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

Nothing is certain in life except death and taxes.

So they say, and so the U.S. Internal Revenue Service intends to keep it.

The IRS has plans for collecting taxes after the bomb has dropped, although it acknowledges that receipts may decline after a nuclear attack. Sounds like a reasonable guess.

So it's the morning after.

A few people stagger out of their basements to a devastated world to try and start the human race all over again. Radiation sickness carries off most of them, but a few are left to search among the bricks and timbers to rebuild a civilization — when who should appear but the taxman, knocking at the spot where the door used to be.

Whad'ya bet they knock him over the head, stick him under some timbers and decide not to rebuild civilization after all? Who wants taxes, after all?

A SALUTE TO PEANUT BUTTER

Turning to happier things, we note that peanut butter is 99 years young. Next year will be the centenary for the one food all children will eat.

The stuff has a somewhat dubious background. Ap-



parently it was invented by a St. Louis doctor as a health food for invalids and it was fed to mental patients. But peanut butter is immortal, though.

Parents will sing its praises, anyway. What other food can you always count on your kids eating? When in doubt, haul out the peanut butter. So you've made quiche and the kids are complaining that they never get any good food, haul out the peanut butter. Or the electricity went off and you can't cook anything for dinner. Haul out the peanut butter.

Remember peanut butter and banana sandwiches? You haven't lived until you've tried that at least once. Remember the way peanut butter stuck to the roof of your mouth and got in between your teeth? Remember peanut butter and jam sandwiches? There's even a song about it:

"A peanut butter sandwich made with jam,
One for me and one for David Amram,
A peanut butter sandwich made with jam,
Yum, yum, yum, yum, yum!"

Okay, so the lyrics aren't exactly memorable and who is David Amram anyway. But the song gets to the heart of the matter: "yum, yum, yum, yum, yum!"

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BLACK SPOTS

Recently, we went to Presqu'ile to see the birds migrating back north from their winter holidays in the sun. Frankly, it's a bore. The birds are just little black

spots moving around on the water. You can get the same effect right in your own living room. Just bend over and then stand up quickly. You'll see little black spots that move around.

What we enjoyed more was a walk around the boardwalk. Or, at least, the kids did. They ran up and down the boardwalk pretending to be the three billy goats gruff and then jumped off into the reeds to try and get cattails and then crashed through the ice, getting their feet wet. Amazing what kids will think is fun.

And have you ever noticed that kids can't walk in a straight line — unless there's a mud puddle straight in front of them. Then they can walk a straight line. Straight through.

So you and your wife are trying to walk together and talk. What do the kids do? They zig zag back and forth in front of you. They start and stop right in front of you. They try to squeeze between the two of you and then start a fight with their brother. They rush past and then stop to tie their shoes. They stomp in all the puddles, trying to get everything wet around them — yourself included.

The adults try to avoid them. They start and stop too. They veer first one way and then another in an attempt to get away from the kids, but the kids keep coming back until finally the whole family is zig zagging back and forth across the path like a North Atlantic convoy under a submarine attack.

Rotary Music Festival

Steve and Marya VanBreda, eleven and nine years old respectively, practice a piano duet for the Rotary Music Festival. The brother and sister are in their fourth year of lessons and are studying with Silvana Loughheed. The festival, which will be held April 10 - 14, will have 660 contestants, the most ever. The festival is a joint effort of the Belleville, Sidney, Trenton and Picton Rotary Clubs. Among the highlights of this year's festival will be performances by older bands at BCI Tuesday evening, advanced vocal solo classes at St. Andrew's Presbyterian in Belleville Tuesday and Thursday evening and the competition for the Rose Bowl, the Silver Tray and the Silver Pitcher on Friday evening.

Christian athletes visit

Athletes in Action are scheduled to visit four area high schools in Belleville and Picton, according to Gary MacDonald of Quinte Youth For Christ.

The athletes, all Canadian Football League stars, are Christians. They

play several sporting events with local players and then offer a witness of their own faith.

On Saturday evening at 7 p.m., the athletes will be appearing at Loyalist College, where they will challenge the college's all star volleyball team. The public is invited to attend.

The athletes visiting include Rick Worman, quarterback of the Edmonton Eskimos; Mike Kerrigan, Hamilton Ticats' quarterback; Grover Covington, Schenley Award-winning defensive player for the Hamilton Ticats; and Lance Shields, defensive back for the Ticats.

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Deviant smokers

Good news for nonsmokers!

According to researchers from the Ontario Drug Addiction Research Foundation, smoking is expected to become as unacceptable as heroin or cocaine use. By the year 2000, smokers will be regarded as the equivalent of drug addicts or deviants, they predict.

You doubt it?

The researchers compare smoking to the use of heroin and cocaine in the 19th century. Socially acceptable then, the two drugs were used by an estimated 50 per cent of the population in a variety of medical pseudo-medical forms. By the beginning of the 20th century, though, attitudes changed, drug usage dropped and eventually the drugs were outlawed.

Already, smoking is headed the same direction. At least 70 per cent of Canadians smoked in the 1950s. That figure has dropped below 30 per cent today and is expected to drop to about 10 per cent by the turn of the century.

We expect smoking to go the way of chewing tobacco. When's the last time you saw a spittoon.

Campaign Against Poverty

Campaign against Poverty marched through Quinte on the weekend. One of three marches on Queen's Park from various points around the province, the campaign is seeking to bring attention to the plight of the poor in the province.

Specifically, the marches are a protest against the slowness of the provincial government to deal with a report of the Social Assistance Review Committee. Known as SARC for short, the committee exploded some commonly held myths about welfare, finding that the majority of those on welfare are children, single parents and disabled adults. It also found that assistance to most of these recipients is woefully inadequate.

We learned last week of one such example — a family of two disabled adults who draw two pensions for a total income of just over \$12,000 per year. A single disabled adult will receive just a shade over \$6,000 per year.

These assistance levels are appalling, especially in light of the spiralling cost of housing.

The SARC report has called for sweeping changes in the way the province provides assistance to the poor and to the levels of assistance. But so far, nothing has been done. In fact, the silence from the government has been deafening.

What does the government intend to do? The question posed by the marchers deserves an answer — and quickly.



Tail wags dog!

The Editor:

"Why does the Quebec tail wag the Canadian dog?" is a nationally posed question, drawing the response that Canadians are too apathetic to convey their desires to power-hungry M.P.'s dedicated to the Quebec vote.

This theory was eloquently confirmed by Belleville business man Gordon McGaughey in an address to a recent meeting of the COR federal party.

The speaker told his audience "We have regained the hard won freedoms of

our forefathers. We have ignored the political process for 35 years. We have been thinking and worrying instead of our own self interest instead of how our government is operating this country. "Is this the legacy we want to pass on to our children and grandchildren?"

Democracy is a powerful force when it serves the will of the people but neglected it becomes a worthless tool which soon breaks down. Democracy is soon replaced by men who seek power for their own sake.

More than a simple

language issue, we are talking about forces which will control our daily lives and determine if we live under democracy or dictatorship. Canadians must participate more actively in politics now determining their destiny." Mr. McGaughey concluded.

The speaker left his audience with the impression Canadians must wake up and hear the birds sing if they wish to avoid the second class status inflicted on their fellow citizens in Quebec.

Doug Grant
Belleville

Lack of confidence

The Editor:

Canada Post Corporation has recently gone to the apathy of patting themselves on the back with a large whole page of newspapers, telling of how they have improved the service. On TV they have a promotion to "lick and stamp" the problem of paying bills.

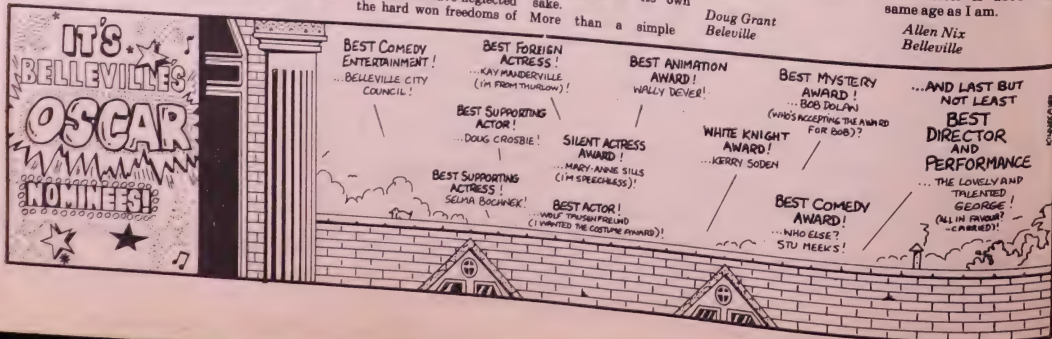
In Your Opinion

Let me state that you could go to Bell Telephone Office in Century Place and pay your monthly phone bill, then walk around the corner to City Hall and pay the taxes, then to another part of the city to the BUC to pay the utilities in a short period of time.

An adventure to the post office may end in frustration as two postal employees bicker between themselves, as you stand queued, awaiting their services.

As a socially mature Canadian citizen, I like to keep in touch with family and friends afar, but when I do, it seems I am playing Canadian's least favorite game: "Letter Lottery." I see in the newspaper lately that it could take up to 58 years to deliver a letter. This does nothing to instill confidence in this citizen. That letter is about the same age as I am.

Allen Nix
Belleville



God created dates

Noah's Ark grounded on Mount Ararat April 5, 2348 B.C. Nobody today can confirm that date. It was assigned in earlier Christian times when the Roman Church was roughly at the same point of evolution Islam appears to be at now, and to question anything assigned with the Pope's blessing was to incur the wrath of an Ayatollah.

July 4, 4004 B.C. was also assigned...as the day Creation began. According to Tony Hendra and Sean Kelly, authors of "The Book of Creation" for Playboy in 1982, "In the beginning God created dates."

He then realized it was Monday, a working day, and set about also creating pottery shards, Silurian mollusks, Pre-Cambrian limestone, flints, Jurassic mastodon tusks, Pithecanthropus erectus skulls, Cretaceous placentalia and cave paintings.



DATES IN DARTS

By Fred Webster

Exact timings aside, however, there is historical evidence Noah did survive a great flood. Floods occur when rivers grow too big for their bridges. It appears the Tigris and Euphrates could have risen at some point and found themselves together in the same river bed.

What's irksome is that when he had the last two of every living creature aboard his ark, Noah didn't step on the ants, or have his wife, Joan of Arc, deep fry and coat them with chocolate then serve *petits fours*.

On picnics I suspect he must have taken more than two of them along. Otherwise, God misused in naming them ants. They should have been called minks or rabbits.

In fact, endless opportunities were missed. The dove's failure to return might have meant not that it had located dry land, but that it was henpecked. Rather than make pigeon pie of the mate, Noah let it go too. Downtown you'll notice they found each other and got back quickly to doing whatever pigeons do.

The flood was catastrophic, but even God can't change history. Only historians can do that. Things could have been worse. Noah could have saved the last two politicians and missed that opportunity too.



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Pruning your garden

Pruning is the least practiced because it is the least understood of all the gardening skills, which is unfortunate, because a planned program of pruning can convert a no-hum garden into a show-stopper. Best of all, it is not a difficult skill but it does have one prerequisite - a change in attitude.

Contrary to popular belief, pruning is not an interference with the natural processes of Nature, but an improvement on them. Nature does its own pruning but

often with disastrous results - witness a clump birch after an ice storm.

And what should be realized is that Nature's pruning objectives are entirely different. Nature is not the least concerned about aesthetics or growth control, but solely about reproduction of the species - the more the merrier. So much for Nature.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

Before you prune you should first know why you prune, why pruning should not be a one - time seasonal shot but a continuous process from spring until freeze - up.

The first reason is health. Branches get broken, limbs, insects and disease move in and soon a healthy tree or shrub is in trouble. And as soon as it weakens it becomes the target of all sorts of pests and plaques. That's why you should pack your pruning snips every time you go into the garden and use them every time you see a dead or broken branch. And if you happen to see two branches rubbing together, get rid of one of them.

There's another way pruning can cut back on disease, particularly fungi, by opening up the centre of a tree or shrub to let in Nature's best medicals - sun and air. Clean out all the weak and spindly growth and the remaining growth will thrive.

The second reason for pruning is control, to keep things in bounds, to prevent a situation where the only answer is chain-saw surgery. Through pruning, you can urge a tree to grow tall, persuade a shrub to stay small or stop an evergreen from intruding on its neighbours.

The third reason for pruning is to make things bigger and better, to grow more leaves, bigger flowers and larger fruit. Through pruning, shade trees can be made shadier, annuals encouraged to bloom all season, perennials persuaded to yield two or more surges of blossom, roses stimulated to bloom continually and flowering trees and shrubs to break into breathtaking display.

There are three types of pruning - thinning, heading, and composite - and each produces different results.

Thinning means complete removal of a branch down to another branch or ground level. Thinning tends to open things up and produce soaring growth.

Heading or tip pruning means that only the end of the branch is removed. Heading tends to close things in, to produce multiple branching and stocky growth.

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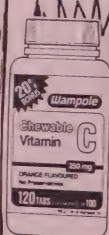
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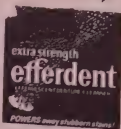
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Donations needed

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"It takes the attention away from you," she said, explaining that some people feel awkward about approaching someone in a wheelchair under normal circumstances.

When a dog is completely trained, the new owners come to Belleville for three weeks of training where they learn how to handle and care for the dog as well as its vocabulary of over 60 commands.

But despite all the benefits, donations for the organization aren't flowing in.

This year, however, Techni-Cal has offered to feed three of the dogs for their first year of boarding. But there's even a problem there since they don't have enough people who can board the dogs.

"They need lots of love and attention," she said.

If you can provide a home for one of these animals for a year or would like to make a monetary donation to provide someone with one of the helping companions, contact Service Dogs of Canada through box 128 in Stirling, Ontario. K0K 3E0

Copper wire stolen

Jazz band sizzles

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The top number of the evening seemed to be the Rhapsody in Blue, written by George Gershwin, which went off without a hitch.

"We crank each other up," Hayden said in an interview afterwards,

describing how they were able to perform without a rest before they began.

Despite being tired, Hayden was quite satisfied with the jazz that flowed out of the instrument — jazz he describes as being half way between "sawing

largest audience they've ever played for, he says it "doesn't matter if you're playing in a palace or in the toilet. There is always the same level of perfection."

This is also what he should expect from the group since he "systematically looked for

the best musicians I could find the group. "And I found think of," when looking for them," he said.



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Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville were advised and are assisting in this and similar thefts that have occurred in the Trenton and Brighton areas. Police report that the thieves usually work in groups of three and are most active on Thursday evenings between the hours of 10:00 pm and 3:00 am. The thieves park their vehicle away from the scene and, when they have taken the wire from the poles and coiled it, then they bring in the vehicle, load it and leave the area.

The copper wire is then transported to Toronto where it is sold at scrap yards for 65 cents per pound or better. In this incident alone the loss is approximately \$1000. This does not take into consideration the cost of purchasing and restringing the wire.

CN police feel that in this particular incident an older model green Chev van was used. However other vehicles including brown or maroon pickup trucks have also been used.

If you have any information that would assist Crime Stoppers and the police in this particular investigation or other similar investigations, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

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QUINTE WEEKLY CALENDAR

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April 4

□ The Prince Edward Federation of Agriculture will meet at the Agricultural Office in Picton, at 7:30 p.m.
 □ The Waterfront Festival & Folklorama Committee meeting at 4 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 4th Floor, City Hall, 169 Front St. Belleville.

Wednesday

April 5

□ CFB Art Club Spring Classes, registration at 7-8 p.m., Watercolour - call Joan Reive at 968-4173; Oil & Watercolour - call Carol Michalyn at 398-7485; Tole Painting Workshop - call Sheila Smyth at 967-1438.
 □ The Prince Edward Sheep Improvement Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Agricultural office in Picton.
 □ The Trenton Stamp Club is holding its Spring Interclub Auction at Dufferin Centre, Trenton at 7 p.m. Proceeds will be used to promote stamp collecting activities in the Quinte Region.
 □ The Argyle Chapter, I.O.D.E. will hold its meeting at 8 p.m. in the Belleville Armouries.
 □ Food for Thought presents a film on Children of War, at noon in room 2H18, Loyalist College.
 □ Be your own Landlord.

Let the Trent Moria Housing Co-Operative show you how. 43 Pine St. and Chatham in the Engineers hall at 7:30.

Thursday

April 6

□ Arts Council of Trenton presents Moose Murders, a mystery farce, tonight, 7 & 8th at 7:30 p.m. at Trenton High School Auditorium. Tickets at door and outlets. For info call 392-5875 or 392-1264.

□ Rally 1 Club, Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul's St. Belleville, Life Skills: Fire Safety at 7-9 p.m.

□ The Township of Thurlow Minor Sports Association is holding registration for the Minor Sports Program, Thurlow Township Hall, Cannifton on Friday April 7th, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday April 1 and April 8th, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; also at the Township Office - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

□ Dolly Caine and Mary Hegewald of Bellevilles Quinte Writers' Guild will perform a reading of prose and poetry set to music on the platform of Something Special Coffee Club at 12 noon.

Friday

April 7

□ Summer Sports Equip-



Pet of the Week

This adult, female, grey tortoiseshell cat is looking for a home during her stay at the Belleville Animal Shelter operated by the Quinte branch of the Ontario Humane Society. She may be spayed but it will take a veterinarian to know for sure. If you can provide a home, please call the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society at 968-4673.

ment Sale. 6-8 p.m. at Harry J. Clarke, Public School, Rollins Drive, Belleville.

□ ACW Annual Coffee & Marmalade Party at St. Thomas' Anglican Church on April 20th at 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Admission and refreshments \$1.25.

□ Special Beep Ball. Any Register Blind Person and their family, come join the Beep Ball Team.

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□ An Evening with R.D. Lawrence. Presented by the Reptile Breeding Foundation. The noted Canadian Naturalist & Author will present a lecture at 8 p.m. in the Prince Edward Collegiate Auditorium in Picton. Admission \$3. at the door. Call 476-3351 for further info.

Saturday

Saturday

April 8

□ Stirling Lodge AF AM 69 Annual Pancake Breakfast at 7 a.m., tickets at door, at Masonic Hall Stirling.

□ Olde Tyme Fiddlers Party at 8 p.m. at Mohawk Orange Hall, on the Mohawk fairgrounds road.

□ The Quinte Grass Roots Preservation Society proudly presents Red Beans & Rice, from 2-5 p.m. in the Tartan Lounge, A.N.A.F. Admission \$7. non members, \$5. members. Call 968-4606 for more info.

Sunday

April 9

□ April 9-16 is volunteer Week. Register now for a workshop on Recruiting the Board you Want, sponsored by the Belleville Volunteer Bureau. Workshop will be on April 12, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library. Cost \$30. Call 968-8862 to register.

□ The Newcomers Club of Belleville & District next general meeting held Wednesday, April 12th at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre and will feature a Spring Fashion Show presented by the Village Shoppe of Stirling. For tickets call 968-2828, proceeds go to the Three Oaks Foundation.

Sunday

Monday

□ Quinte Opera Guild will meet at the Recreation Centre, 116 Pinnacle St. at 2 p.m. Program - The Magic Flute. For more info call 968-8475.

Monday

April 10

□ Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. April 15th, Black Coach Inn. Reservation call 398-7643; 392-8045; 962-5176 by April 13th.

Tuesday

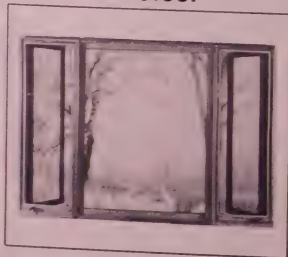
April 11

□ A.R.A. Quest Horse Club, Alecia Watkins Clinic on Sunday April 23, Starting 10 a.m. at South Ridge Stables, RR2 Stirling. Entries must be in by April 16. For more info call Susanne 613-395-5122 or Sally 613-969-8099.

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Gymnast champs advance to COSSA

By Michele Graham
Co-op student

Girls from every high school in the Quinte area had a chance to prove their abilities at gymnastics last week at the Bay of Quinte Gymnastics competition at Moira Secondary School. The competition was the first step towards the Ontario finals. Winners at the tournament will advance to COSSA championships in Peterborough on Wednesday, April 5.

Becky Chambers of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute (PECI) came first in all Level 5 events, the highest level of competition this year. She was the only competitor and received 8.55 on the beam, 7.8 on the vault and 8.7 on her floor routine.

In Level 4, Jennifer Maracle of Napanee District Secondary School (NDSS) placed first overall. She placed first on the vault with 8.6, second on the floor with 8.4 and fourth on the bars with 7.5. Her 9.1 first place on the beam was also the highest score recorded on the beam this year.

Shelly Long of Quinte Secondary School (QSS) placed second overall, Jackie Bailee of Centennial Secondary School (CSS) placed third and Roula Zegouras of Belleville Collegiate Institute (BCI) placed fourth.

In Level 3 competition, first place was clinched by Jennifer Rackham of BCI. She came in first on the bars, scoring 8.6; first on the beam, scoring 8.9; first on floor with 8.5; and ninth on vault with a 7.7.

Angela Cole of CSS was second overall, Wendy Kilner of Nicholson Catholic College placed third while Darlene Urynuik of QSS placed fourth.

In Level 2 competition, Jillian Schlegel of Moira Secondary School (MSS) placed first over all with first place on the bars at 8.5, first on the floor at 9.1, second on the vault at 8.5



Judie Barta shows her grace during a floor routine



Sarah Butler mounts the beam for her routine

and second on the beam at 8.4.

Second place overall went to Gillian Ackerman of BCI, third to Nicole Maurice of MSS and fourth to Bonnie Tummon of CSS.

In Level 1 competitions, Margaret Symmons of BCI was awarded first place overall. She placed first on floor with 9.05, tied for first on vault, scoring 7.7, second on bars with 7.8

and tied for sixth on beam, scoring 7.85.

Second place went to Melissa Lambert of CSS, Nicole Dunham of BCI was third and Kirsten Hold of MSS was fourth.

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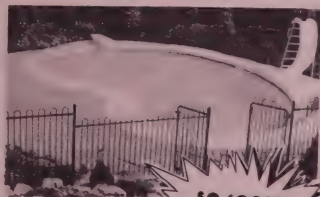
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THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

While fishing three different locations last week it was rewarding to see some anglers releasing their catch. Two anglers whose names came to mind are Hillier resident Al Spencer and Wayne Mathews from Cobourg who returned a total of 14 fish between them. Good angling citizens indeed!

Those readers who caught the last column here regarding Blackbird floats may have also read Chris Marshall's article in the Intel regarding float fishing.

Mr. Marshall appears to have a preference over the European models of floats, commenting that the Canadian-made Blackbirds are too big for shallow stream conditions here.

I confess I have never wetted a line in England, or Europe for that matter, but have used the Blackbird float from the St. Mary's River in Sault Ste. Marie to the less shallow reaches of local streams such as Shelter Valley, and they are a superb product.

As for Blackbirds being "too big", their sizes range from that of a dime to hardball-sized musky sliding floats.

Checking out the floats used by the die hard steelheaders on rainbow trout laden rivers such as the Sauguen, Nottawassaga or the Ganny is proof enough of what the angler's choice is, at least in this province anyway.

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Those anglers who don't care for bow fishing can look forward to some tasty (but ugly) mudcat fishing within the next few weeks. The creek that runs through the Massasauga area and behind the filtration plant on Dundas Street West are a couple of productive spots that come to mind.

Look to perhaps the third week of April for the smelt to arrive. While "smelting" has been a yearly tradition here for many decades, it appears to be falling out of favour, perhaps due to Lake Ontario pollution scares.

What was regrettably not announced in the last column here was that Al VanDusen was the recipient of the Ken MacLeod Memorial Award in honour of a good friend and club supporter we lost this past winter.

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ziane, based on the music of Mozart and choreographed by David Earle. According to Susan Stevenson of the Quinte Arts Council, a few tickets are still left for the performance at Centennial Secondary School.

Say 'thanks' to volunteers

April 9-15 is National Volunteer Week, says Kirsten Maclean of the Central Volunteer Bureau in Belleville.

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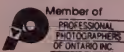
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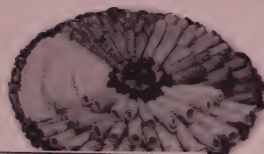
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can bring the criminal to justice.

The brisk morning of Feb. 7, 1968 started off normally.

Bernie and Claire Josephs had breakfast in their comfortable flat on Deepdene Court near Bromley,

England

The young couple had

been married five months

At a little after 9 a.m., Claire got a lift to work with a girlfriend. The friend worked as a telephone operator with

Claire and picked her up every working

day. The hours passed unevenly. At 5:30 p.m., the same friend drove Claire to within a few minutes walk of her home. Claire arrived at her flat at 5:45 p.m., in time to answer a phone call from her mother

The two women spoke for about 15 minutes. Claire

was in normal good cheer and talked to her mother at

length about her plans to bake a lemon soufflé. At

the conclusion of the call, Claire Josephs put down the telephone. She had only moments to live.

Bernie Josephs left his place of employment at 6

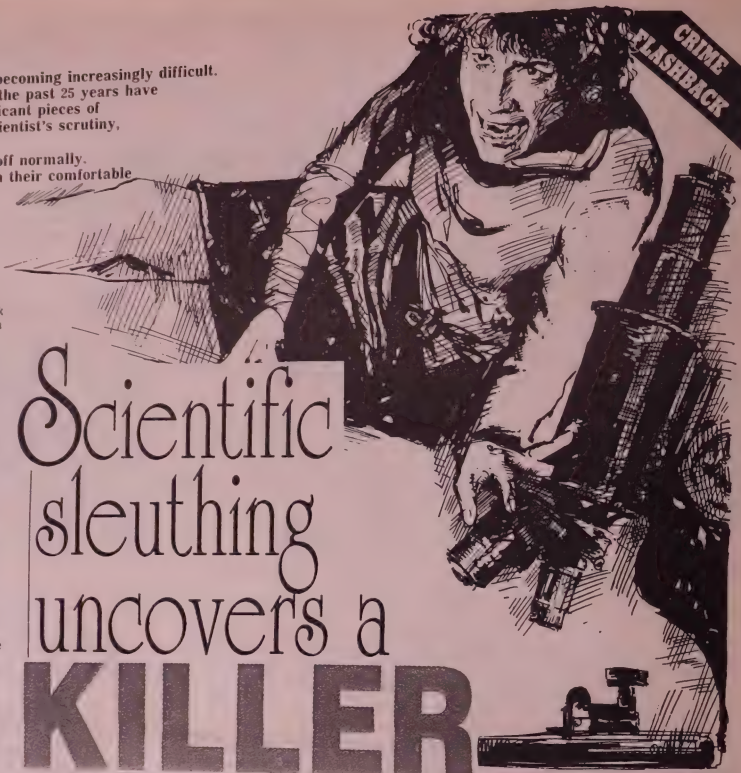
p.m. He dropped into a nearby pub and had drinks with colleagues for about an hour. The group left the pub, but stopped to pick up six bottles of beer before continuing on their way. Bernie was dropped off at his flat a few minutes before 8 p.m.

As he walked up to the front door, Bernie found it strange that the flat was in darkness. Usually Claire had the lights on when he arrived home. Bernie switched on the lights. Somewhat mystified, he made his way through the flat. Everything was in perfect order until he approached the bedroom.

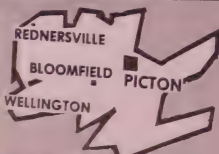
Claire lay dead on the bedroom floor. Bernie called his parents and Claire's parents. In his anguish, he didn't give police a passing thought. Claire's father was the first outsider at the scene. His call to police was recorded at 8:13 p.m.

Within five minutes, what had been the private home of two young people starting off together in life was transformed into a beehive of activity, with a medical examiner, detectives and a photographer scurrying about the small flat.

Detectives quickly established that Claire had begun to make her lemon soufflé. Her recipe book lay open on the kitchen counter. Ingredients, such as eggs, lemon and butter had been placed beside an electric mixer.



Scientific sleuthing uncovers a KILLER



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The police surmised that Claire's visitor may have been an acquaintance, but not a very close one. A close friend would probably have been offered the biscuits directly from the package. Certainly, the biscuits had been meant for a guest. Claire herself would have eaten them directly from the package.

The killer had carried away the murder weapon, believed to be a knife with a serrated blade, which Bernie said was missing from the flat. This tied in with post mortem results indicating that Claire had been stabbed to death with a serrated edge knife.

Fourteen wounds had been inflicted in Claire's throat and neck. She also had knife wounds on her arms and hands. From the position of the stab wounds and the condition of the apartment, it was felt that Claire knew her attacker and had invited him into the kitchen, where she had been attacked.

Her assailant held his hand over her mouth from behind while he stabbed at her with his right hand. Claire's clothing was not disturbed, nor was she sexually interfered with in any way. The only thing left in the flat which didn't belong there was a bloody handkerchief.

Police routinely searched the Josephs' apartment. They uncovered the usual old letters, cards and invitations. Five days of following up the names found on this material, as well as interviewing all relatives

17, he had broken into a house and attempted to rape a young girl. He had received three years' probation for this offense. In 1965, he had forced himself upon a middle-aged woman after breaking into her flat. He had held one hand over her mouth before she broke free. In both cases, the women were not raped. Roger spent three months in prison for the latter attack.

When questioned, Roger had scratches on his hands and forehead. He told police that he had had a nasty disagreement with his wife. He was able to give police an account of all his activities on the day of the murder, right up until he arrived at his own home shortly after 9 p.m. Roger consented to give police a blood sample and the clothing he had worn on Feb. 7, the day of the murder.

At this point in their investigation, police had a strong suspect, but no proof whatever to place the suspect in the victim's flat at the time of the murder.

Enter scientific sleuthing. The coffee cup found in the kitchen was tested for saliva. The saliva was Group A. Roger Payne was Group A, but so were 42% of the entire population of Britain.

Fibres found on Roger's overcoat, hat, scarf and suit were matched against those taken from Claire's car. They matched perfectly. A tiny piece of thread was extracted from underneath the dead girl's fingernail. It matched thread taken from Roger's scarf.

The bloody handkerchief was tested. The blood consisted of two different types; AB,MN, which was the same as Claire's and AM, which was the same as Roger's. Fibres taken from the handkerchief matched those from Claire's dress.

A single strand of hair found on Claire's clothing matched a hair taken from Roger's head. Even dog hair removed from Claire's dress matched the hair of a dog Roger owned.

Roger's car was examined. Inside the glove compartment, blood stains, identical to Claire's rare blood type, were discovered. Police surmised that Roger had thrown the bloody knife into the glove compartment after the murder.

The old wedding invitation no doubt was the initial piece of evidence which led police to Roger, but it was the scientific evidence which led to his arrest and conviction.

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and acquaintances, provided the authorities with a prime suspect.

Roger Payne, 26, had married a girlfriend of Claire's two years before the murder. Claire and Bernie had attended their wedding and had stayed in contact with the Paynes after their own marriage. In fact, the Paynes had visited the Josephs about a month before the murder.

Roger, a bank clerk, had a criminal history. At age

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Improved durability in Mazda 323

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Every once in a while a company introduces a car that seems to be missed by much of the press and the car buffs themselves. Mazda's 323 GTX Turbo Four-Wheel-Drive is such a car.

The 323 has been around for a few years, but it wasn't until last year that the people at Mazda went out of their way to improve the performance of this econo-box.

Mazda stated building the 323 GTX with the base two-door hatchback. From this point, Mazda engineers decided that full-time 4WD was needed to make the car handle any road surface in any condition.

Next came a 1.6 litre double overhead cam turbo-charged fuel-injected engine. Lastly they felt that with all this power, the 323 GTX needed four-wheel disc brakes for the ultimate stopping power; so lo and behold, the creted the GTX.

Performance

One look at the 323 GTX and you know this car is very different from the rest of the line. The slightly higher stance and its spoilers front and rear, mag wheels and side skirts mean only one thing: performance.

If you like small, powerful cars, you can't help but like the aggressive looks of the GTX. Since this is the star of the 323 lineup, Mazda felt it worthy of all the trimmings.

Entering the GTX you find two racy-looking bucket seats. These firm but comfortable buckets offer plenty of adjustment and support for long or spirited driving.

Scanning the car, one finds this 323 to be very well equipped, with such luxuries as power windows and door locks for starters. The dash is an easy-to-read yellow-on-black affair.

Vital controls are either on stalks off the column or placed on the edge of the dash panel for easy reach.

Heating and cooling controls carry on the yellow-on-black theme, extending down the console with the sound system.

Rear seating starts with a 50/50 split rear seat with room for two adults. By folding down the rear seat backs, the 323 turns into a real cargo-hauler. Believe me, I was very surprised to find out how much the hatch could really hold. Our family of four was easi-



ly packed into the car with all they needed for a weekend visit.

Turbo-charger

The foundation of any great road car is its engine, and the engineers at Mazda put all they had in this little 1.6-litre. To attain the kind of performance they wanted, a double overhead cam was added. This enables the engine to allow the air-gas mixture to go in faster, and to leave just as fast.

Centre-mounted spark plugs are used to optimize the power as the engine runs. Lastly, a turbo-charger is used to push the air in faster for more power. Included with the turbo is an intercooler to keep the air more dense, allowing just that little extra power.

To handle the power this engine produces, a five-speed manual is the only transmission available at present. The unit in the GTX is built to handle the extra 50 horsepower that

its engine produces; the gear ratios have been changed to more efficiently handle the extra power.

During my testing, this transmission worked just flawlessly, slipping easily into any gear. Its different gear ratios allowed for good grippy takeoffs. The power this car delivers makes the driver forget it is actually a 4WD, so care is always needed.

To be sure the power is used to the best of its ability, the GTX used 185/60R 14 tires. These tires ensure good traction in rain, snow and dry pavement.

The four-wheel-drive system used on the 323GTX is a full-time system. This allows for an equal split of power to the front and rear wheels. For extra traction if stuck the GTX has an electric centre differential lock, which ensures power runs to all four wheels.

I was lucky enough to have the car through some

real miserable winter conditions. After finding out how well the car was always under control, winter driving suddenly became less of a task. One has to remember that these cars do not have a limit, and it can be very easy to forget that there is ice and snow under the tires.

Stopping the 323 GTX comes by the way of four disc brakes. These super units worked with overwhelming success, making stopping the least of the driver's concerns.

With all the extra features, I was disappointed to find out the car did not have anti-lock brakes. It's the kind of thing one expects with a car of this calibre.

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Also, approval has been gained to purchase a computer, software and training for the organization's resource centre. The centre, which would house resource teachers, a child services co-ordinator, private home day care co-ordinator, office space for therapists and administrative co-ordinator of the organization, is still at the proposal stage. A committee is looking for suitable premises to rent.



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


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I also enjoy your crime stories. I consider my hand writing to be best sometimes in little notes, some times a little sloopier depends on the words I'm in, right now I feel rather, I've got a bad cold, so that's why I'm sloopier, I'm sure, I'm sure. My husband is a sloopier writer, he's the one I can't make out what he writes. The question I ask is, how could you

Dear L.S.D. (Codrington):

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If you would like to learn more about yourself or have personal questions, write Diny Hielema, c/o Quinte Community Syndicate, 51 Pinnacle St. S., Belleville, Ont. K8N 3A1. Write with black or blue ink on unlined paper. Include your full name and address, your age only when under 20 years. Names will not be used in letter answered in this column, only initials or a nickname. Letters will be held confidential. Sorry, personal replies are not possible. Letters will be printed only as space permits.

YOUR Handwriting

BY DINY HIELEMA
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Dear W.C.V. (Trenton):

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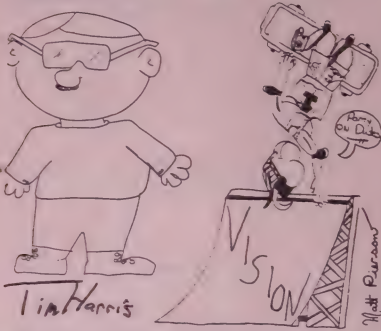
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These cartoons were drawn by students of Foxboro P.S. who recently took a short course in cartooning from Peter Kinnes, Quintessence cartoonist.

Danny Dump Truck

Danny Dump Truck is back in town. The box on his back tips up and down. Danny Dump Truck loves to travel, carrying sand and carrying gravel, carrying boxes, bricks and logs. Rumbling along in winds and fogs, in frost and drizzle, there's not a grumble. Danny travels along with a rumble, rumble.

By Sean VanSlyke

Baseball

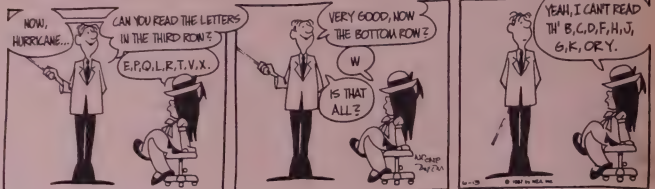
I think baseball's kind of neat,
The umpire sweeping homeplate at my feet,
The catcher in his confident squat,
I'm ready to give that ball a swat,
The pitcher's warming up the ball,
First, second and third are standing tall,
The team is yelling, "Come on let's go",
The pitcher's sweat is just starting to flow,
The outfielders are in their ready position,
I glance at the short stop, he has a look of suspicion,
I wind up with my bat in hand,
The parents start chattering from the stands,
Suddenly the ball has been released,
I'm ready to hit that ball with ease,
I hit the ball, ooh, what fun,
Then the umpire yells, "It's a home run!",
I run and run 'til I touch homeplate,
The game is over, my team has won!
Then I said to my father "I love baseball,
What fun".

By David Ferguson
Belleville, Ontario

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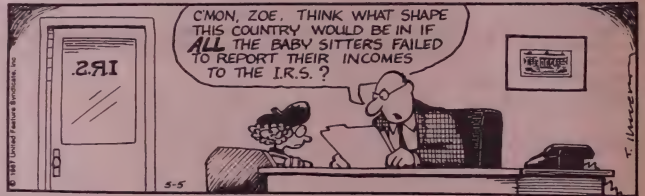
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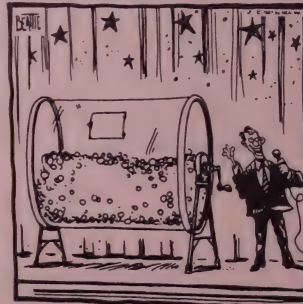
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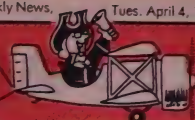
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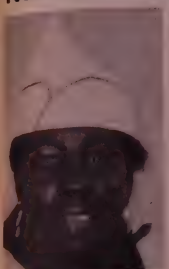
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Gwen is no newcomer to baking. She trained in Jamaica as a pastry chef, working there before moving to Canada. She came here when some Canadian friends told her "they need people like you in Canada," she said.

She moved to Belleville 18 years ago to take the position of pastry chef at the Four Seasons, holding that position for 15 years

until the hotel was sold and became the Ramada Inn.

Gwen specializes in baking for hotels, restaurants and special orders. Although she sells pastries

over the counter, she doesn't stress that aspect of the business because of the volume of special orders.

The days are long. She

starts deliveries to her clients at 6:30 or 7 a.m. In mid-afternoon, she starts baking again for the next time and bakes until she's done — often until 10 p.m. and sometimes until midnight.

How many pastries does

she bake in a typical week? She can't say, but adds with a laugh: "holy mackerel, it's a lot! I'll tell you that!"

However, you can figure out how much baking she does by the amount of flour she goes through — around

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Local dairy farmers selling their quota

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quota for when farming across from farm business than we're replacing with new start-ups and herd expansion," he said.

Little attributes the decrease in herd of free trade and what it might do to the value of milk quota.

There is a widespread concern among Hastings dairymen, especially middle-aged and older, that their quota now value will deteriorate as the details of free trade surface, Little said.

Because of their investment, free trade, some farmers "shook a" and looked at the idea of buying back quota.

Selling dairy farmer Jack Talmie is concerned about free trade.

"As long as the original agreement stays, it's fine but if it changes I'm worried," he said.

Right now, he said, the Agreement governing interstate yogurt is a dairy pro-

duct. "If that's changed it will hurt our market," he said.

Quota is the right to market a set amount of milk and is sold by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board for individual farmers. By buying the amount of quota in Ontario, the DMMB can limit milk production and maintain prices for its products. The farmers can sell their quota to other farmers and price the quota based on the price of milk at the moment.

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According to Talmie, the transfer of dairy farmers is dropping across the province. "The president of DMMB said it's a worrying trend and that all present we have 10 dairy farmers in Ontario

but in five years the number will be down to 1,000," Talmie said.

The average farmer is 50 years old and thinking about retirement while young people are not getting into the business because of the limited cost and benefit of owning quota in farming, Talmie said.

Andrew Jorgensen, a young farmer from Fort Erie, feels the problem is not in producing more milk but in making existing farms more efficient.

"You have to look at the problem from farm to farm. It depends on the size of the farm off one particular farm," he said.

Jorgensen is concerned about the free trade agreement, but does not believe that dairy farmers in his efforts, economical and competitive.

"If we don't, we're going to be in a bad position. It's just like any business," he said.

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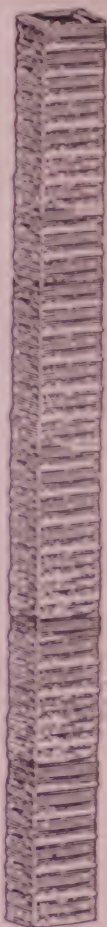
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OVER COFFEE

What are they talking about down at the coffee shop? What do the coffee house philosophers think about the burning issues of the day?

Each week, *Over Coffee* poses a question on current events to customers and staff at a different coffee house or restaurant in the Quinte area.

This week we visited Norma's in downtown Belleville and asked the following question:

The federal government is talking about cutting the deficit. What do you think they should cut first?

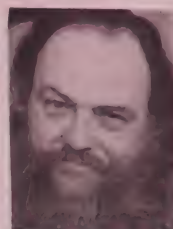
Next week, we will visit a coffee shop in Trenton.



"They should cut back the civil service. I don't think they should increase taxes. It's not fair."
Maureen House
Lonsdale



"I think they're going to force us into a recession by raising interest rates. I don't really think they're too concerned about the deficit... At the end of the year, everyone spends the money left in their budget. There should be more control put there."
Bill Bickle
Belleville



"I'd start with the civil service in Ottawa — capital 'B' bureaucracy. I'd also don't all paycheques, including management and post office people."
Harlan House
Lonsdale



"I agree with Harlan (cutting civil service). I think it's in the system I don't thin there's much you can do."
Doug Thompson
Belleville



"The only place for them to cut is in their management programs. I think we'll see cuts in VIA Rail, some social programs. Military spending will be cut, they'll cut out those subs."
Marty Sargent
Belleville

Cultural study will include public forum

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"We have no idea what recommendations will arise from the study," Stevenson said. "The consultants are entering the study with no preconceived ideas."

And, she adds, that's the way it should be: "We (the Quinte Arts Council) don't want to be the group that determines 'for the good' of the community."

She sees the major study as a major opportunity for Quinte's cultural community, as an exploration of what possibilities exist for development of culture.

She expects the study, however, to uncover some serious needs in the arts community. Belleville has only one public gallery (at the Corby Library); for example, "There are hundreds of artists in the Quinte area, lots of them very very good," she said. "The demand just can't be met for local exhibits, not to mention touring exhibitions."

Similarly, the Wiser Series sponsored by the arts council regularly sells out its 850-seat auditorium at Centennial Secondary

School. Nor is the auditorium "an ideal facility," Stevenson said. She noted that the lighting is inadequate and seating is properly staggered to provide good views for the audience.

The study, co-ordinated by Lord Cultural Resources Planning and Management Inc., will look at performing arts, visual arts, literary arts, multiculturalism and heritage in the area. It will also include a complete inventory of facilities and arts programming available.

The study will involve a lot of public participation. An open house is planned for April 26 and 26 from 7-11 p.m. at Belleville city hall, and the public is invited to come and "speak their piece."

The consultants are also looking for letters and briefs from anyone with an interest in arts and culture. The letters and briefs can be sent to Lord Cultural Resources Planning and Management Inc., 429

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Finally, a telephone survey will be conducted of about 1,000 residents randomly selected from Belleville, south Hastings and Prince Edward.

New system needed

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3:00 a.m., parked her car in line and went to sleep without signing the list.

"I called Queen's Park to find out how the lists were being handled this year,"

Van Dassel said. "The girl (on the phone) said I just had to show up for 8:00 a.m. and I'd have no problems. A new system should be designed and the government information

services should be informed of what procedures are being used so people will know what's going on," said Van Dassel.

Sandbanks has 411 sites available.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

You can dress The Kid up, but...

You can dress The Kid up but you can't take him out. Actually, you can't even dress him up. Or, more accurately, he can't dress himself up. Not really, that is.

Last week he went to the babysitter with no socks — thus getting an early jump on his usual trick of losing his socks sometime over the morning. He has left socks in pairs and singly nearly everywhere he has ever been.

The next day, he went to kindergarten with two different coloured socks. The next day he got the socks right, but the shoes were wrong. He had on two right-foot shoes, each from a different pair of running shoes.

Moving on from the shoes and socks, we come to the pants. The Kid's personal preference is always for the pants with the holes in the knees. Preferably pants with holes in both knees.

He also likes shirts. Lots of shirts. One day last week, he arrived at the babysitter's wearing two shirts — and removed both to play. Later in the week, he arrived wearing three shirts, none of which matched the others. Naturally.

Someday he'll be a candidate for World's Worst Dressed Men — if we can get him dressed at all, that is.

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You don't think you need your telephone cleaned? Ian has a reply: How much do you spend each year on sick leave for receptionists and secretaries? His company, he says, can help reduce that by keeping telephones clean and germ-free.

And, Ian says, telephones are worth money as a trade in on a new phone. Keeping your telephone well-maintained and well-cleaned will help maintain its value.

Before he left, Ian looked over my telephone, making some nasty comments about its general cleanliness. Now I'm getting nervous. I had never thought about cleaning a telephone before. Frankly, that was a concept that had never crossed my mind. But now I'm wondering. What diseases could be on that mouthpiece? What germs have I been carelessly depositing into its innards over the years? Who else has used it recently? Do you know where your telephone has been?

I'd call for help but I'm afraid to touch the phone.

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TELLING TIME

Yes, kids of today do know how to tell time. Don't let anyone tell you differently.

Oh, of course, they tell time a little differently from you and I.

We're in the car and The Kid asks how much longer we have to go.

"One hour."

But that doesn't mean anything to him. Two minutes later, he is asking how much longer we have to go.

So we tell him the time in terms of television shows — this is the television generation, after all.

The Kid: "How much longer is it?"

His Mother: "One Sesame Street" (That's one hour)

Or: "One Mr. Dress-Up and one Fred Penner's Place" (that's 45 minutes).

The only problem is that now he waits for a commercial and then says he has to pee.

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TRUTH TELLING

Some friends reminded me on the weekend of a quote they had seen recently from a U.S. politician about always telling the truth and always seeking the truth no matter what the cost. The politician: Richard M. Nixon.

Yep, that's the same Richard M. Nixon that never told a lie during Watergate. It's just that some statements later proved to be inoperative. Curious, isn't it?

But let's not be too hard on him. He was only doing what athletes do all the time — endorsing a product that he never actually uses.

QUINTE NEWS EDITORIAL

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In praise of volunteers

Where would we be without volunteers?

Volunteers are the people who make our society go in a hundred hidden ways. Volunteers make our churches and church groups run, they operate our charitable organizations from the well-known groups such as the Cancer Society to the less well-known groups such as the Society for Ileitis and Colitis. Volunteers help our hospitals to function; volunteers put out our rural fires. Volunteers teach illiterate people how to read and volunteers keep minor hockey and other sports going for thousands of children in the community.

According to statistics compiled by Decima Research and the Federal Secretary of State, more than one third of all Canadians over the age of 15 serve as volunteers. Most — over half — are women. Most are already employed at a paying job as well.

What do volunteers get out of it? They don't get paid, at least not in money. They often don't even get any thanks for their volunteer work.

Their pay is in helping others. It is the knowledge that someone less fortunate is a little better off because of their effort. It is the smile on a child's face after playing a hard game of soccer. It is the knowledge that a senior in the chronic care wing of the hospital is a little less lonely because someone cared.

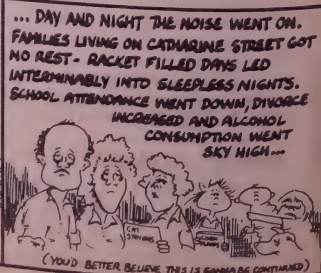
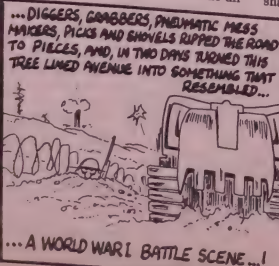
This week is national Volunteer Week, a time to say "thank you" to the thousands of volunteers who make Quinte a better place to live. By all means, say "thank you" to a volunteer, but better yet, say "thanks" by becoming a volunteer yourself.

David Botting

Cheers and Jeers

JEERS - To the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which has forbidden volunteers from trying to save sea otters in the aftermath of the Valdez oil spill. Why? Because sea otters are protected by a law that prohibits touching them without a licence. So the sea otters will die because the Wildlife Service is "protecting" them.

Quintessence



(YOU'D BETTER BELIEVE THIS IS GONNA BE CONTINUED)

Whose problem is pay equity?

The Editor:

The matter of pay equity, and more specifically the pay equity program at city hall, has received recent media attention and deserves the following comments.

The Quinte Weekly News (March 14, 1989) has reported the comments of the city's director of personnel to the effect that the city hall program is "hamstrung" as a result of negotiations with the union, and that the union appears to lack an understanding of the pay equity legislation.

In point of fact, the Canadian Union of Public

Employees has a clear understanding of both the content and the spirit of the legislation, and has designed a comprehensive pay equity program which has been adopted in a number of public sector organizations and used to the satisfaction of both labour and management. This program was made available to the city at no cost by CUPE, but the offer was declined in favour of a high cost program purchased from the Coopers and Lybrand consulting group.

CUPE Local 907, which represents City Hall workers, has had some difficulty in negotiating with city officials on pay equity matters, and it has been the local's experience that a number of technical initiatives prepared by management would seriously jeopardize employees' right under the legislation and were contrary to both the letter and spirit of the legislation.

Local 907 has referred their matters to senior union staff for clarification and advice in the same manner that the director of personnel has referred his questions to Coopers and Lybrand. Progress in the pay equity program is a shared responsibility of

both the union and management.

The members of Local 907 wish to carry on with the pay equity program in a constructive and cooperative fashion with city representatives, as required by the legislation.

In the meantime, the statements of City officials regarding the presumed "cost" of pay equity might be well understood as a tacit recognition and acceptance that deep-seated systemic inequities are a fact of life at city hall. Yours very truly,
Pat Carroll
President
CUPE Local 907

Resignation protests Archives move

The Editor:

It is reported that Prince Edward's County Council have budgeted \$15,000 to move the Archives. This is one of "several major expenditures confronting council this year," the Warden is reported as saying.

Who asked to have the Archives moved? Certainly not the Historical Society, who have faithfully staffed the facility on a voluntary basis for the County over the past five or six years.

I, for one, have resigned from the project in protest at the proposed move. The Archives is where it belongs, at 334 Main St. in Picton, next to Shire Hall.

Rodger C. Craig
Cherry Valley

Childhood dream comes true

April 12

Phineas Pratt patented "a machine for making combs" April 5, 1799. Wigs were still popular and combing, one's own hair or otherwise, was socially "in".

Earlier combs had been both decorative and functional, often bejewelled and expensive. By the time I came along they were cheaper but had ravenous teeth, so whenever Mom combed my hair I wished I had none. It's my only childhood dream that's coming true.

Baldness is the result of split hairs. Mine began splitting in the army — my patriotic contribution to my country. If wearing hats makes you grow bald early, it's particularly so when the hat is a sweaty steel helmet.

The term "growing bald" is even more amusing than the redundant "bald-headed." Bald men are people who

come out on top, yet lose. They understand the wisdom of Oliver Herford's familiar saw: "A hair in the head is worth two in the brush," and they gloat at the French proverb: "Long on hair, short on brains."

My barber keeps asking if I've tried this or that hair tonic, but I keep assuring him, "No, so it can't be that."

Actually, baldness is hereditary. Mom gave Dad early signs of it too, and both my fathers-in-law suffered severely.

Teasing hair in public regained acceptance in the fifties with "duck" cuts and the popular song "Kookie, Kookie, Lend Me Your Comb." But the ideals of youth change. Ten years later, a hippie's life goal was to be a throw rug, and vendors resorted to selling combs with printed instructions.

That wouldn't impress today's skinheads. They'd have to be able to read.

Ladies never tease in public. A wife can spend two hours a day teasing her hair in the privacy of her boudoir, and two minutes teasing her husband.

Combs have come far since Pratt's invention. Today an electric comb can cost about \$20, although that won't include the optional power partner. No well-tressed person should be without one.



DATES IN DARTS
By Fred Webster



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By Fred Webster

Marion Kellar is 94 and plays professional bingo twice a week. 15 cards at a time. At the Quinte Bingo Hall on Highway 62 she watches figures flash on an electronic board 100 feet away, and she has no trouble keeping up with numbers called at the rate of one every three seconds for lightning games.

She played Y's Men Bingo Saturday, April 1, with grand daughters Charlen Blakely, Sheila Greig and Donna Boudreau. At another table was daughter Emma Cronkright. Donna's teenagers, Annie and Jackie Boudreau, are sometimes there too. On those occasions, four generations of the same family paly bingo under the same roof.

"I had a family of nine and raised four of my grand children," said Mrs. Kellar, who lives in a seniors' complex near the fair grounds. "There's nothing else to do."

Emily McClelland of Belleville is a young 77. She surrounds 12 cards with her grand children's California raisins figurines for good luck. She plays nightly, and isn't afraid of lightning either.

"I just love it," she said. "I win quite a bit."

YMCA leader Heather Sallans says 12 cards for regular games are about average. "But you have to be a real bingo player to try the lightning games," she adds.

Sallans and Don Charboneau coordinate a team of young workers who assist the Y's Men every second Saturday. Team members include Nicole Gavhner, Steve and Angelia Barnes, George Boulter, Robin Cooke, Eugene Carter and Gillian



Jean Rice has her duck with her as a good luck charm at the bingo hall. (Betting photo)

Ackerman.

Favourite seats and good luck charms are part of the bingo hype. Jean Rice plays every night with her daughter Marlene and sets a stuffed Donald Duck on the table in front of her.

"I got him in an Easter basket," she explained, "and I've won three times with him already."

Roughly a quarter of the players are men. Al

Gallant drives from Frankford "four or five times a week." He's retired and finds bingo "entertaining." He always sits in the same aisle seat.

The best fun, of course, comes in winning. Annette Goodfellow has been playing since she turned 16 and boasts she's "an addict." But she claims to have won \$2,780 one night just before Christmas, and

another \$2,500 over the past few weeks.

Winning aside, she finds bingo "relaxing. It's a chance to get away."

You can play from seven till ten for as little as two dollars an hour. Additional cards cost more, and coming early for the minis or staying for the late night games will increase the price further, but lengthen the evening out.

Dollar per hour, movies or pubs can't compete. What does Richard Porter of Toronto get out of bingo? "About \$3,500 dollars so far this year," he said. "It's better than drinking, and safer."

The odds are clearly more favourable than with the lotteries. But Porter was visiting brother Harry in Wellington April 1. What does Harry Porter

get out of his "once a week for a night out?"

"So far I just donate." A regular, Linda Drouin confesses, "I'd play every night if I could. It's therapeutic. Turning everything else off and just dabbling is a form of relaxation."

The regulars here know each other, she explains. "There's an air of friendship and rapport. It's almost like family. Players, staff and volunteers: we care for one another. When someone begins missing we grow concerned."

The mingling goes on before the games begin and during breaks. Some knit or sew. A few display crafts for sale. The loner may read a book, to signal withdrawal — a wish to be left alone.

No one snoops. No one asks why. Everyone understands, and perhaps being alone among so many who understand and care isn't at all like being lonely... for whatever reason.

Wolf Langlois of Campbellford makes the 30 mile trip "one to three times a week" for entertainment. "I like dabbling," he explained. "When I don't win I get frustrated and say I'll never come back again. But I always do."

About a half hour before midnight he won \$121. He'll be back.

The late night games ended about 15 minutes into April 2. Actually, it was a quarter past one, since the clocks sprang forward one hour at just about the same time. Almost 200 diehards who had stayed to the end filed out to their cars and onto Highway 62 ... sober.

Among them was Marion Kellar, another day past her 94th birthday and just as sharp as ever.

Y's Men's bingo kept YMCA going

Y's Men are members of an international but low profile service organization of and for the YMCA. They're deceptively named. Club membership in Belleville is enjoyed by both men and women.

While its bingo activities have been rewarding, the local club is active elsewhere. Its annual radio auction in November has been a CJBQ feature since 1949, and it has organized spring and fall yard sales at the Y for many years.

Y's Men also sponsor girls' softball and boys soccer and hockey teams. They support the Belleville Christmas Sharing program, the firemen's annual toy drive, and BCI Child Care. Last year they sponsored two students at Loyalist College, and every year they canvas for the United Appeal.

Club President Frank Hieber points out the "85 to 90 percent of all donations to the Y's Men remain in the community.

We're a pretty good organization from that point of view."

The bulk of it, of course, supports programs and capital improvements at the YMCA. "Regional and international commitments are relatively low," he says, "and even they benefit Belleville through youth educational exchanges and International Brotherhood travel benefits for club members."

But what has bingo done

for the Y? YMCA Executive Director Fraser Stewart points to the current audited statement for the year ended Dec. 31, 1987. It shows principal payments of \$37,500 against the mortgage and long term bank loan for that period.

The 1988 statement is being audited now, in preparation for the annual general meeting in May. Stewart assures, "You'll see then we met our long term commitments for last

year, too."

That being so, the Y's outstanding mortgage and loan liabilities now should just top \$300,000. While the picture is much improved over what it was in 1985 when Y's Men Bingo started, there's a long way to go yet.

"Without the Y's Men," says Stewart, "we'd have to cut back in our programs and make do without needed repairs. Continued financial sub-

sides and free activities for the needy would be difficult."

That's a club of just 12 members he's talking about. Its executive meets in the Vern Weir Room next door to its office. A quorum of four looks at financial reports then talks about bingo rosters.

"Well," says treasurer Hugh Watson, "let's do something." And volunteers speak up for April 15, 29, and May 13.

Pruning Trees

The pruning of fruit trees is not a topic to be dealt with lightly. In fact, adequate instruction would require a page of newspaper space and still not be adequately covered because the process needs, if not to be demonstrated, at least to be illustrated. But there are a few principles I can pass on.

First of all, pruning varies with the variety of tree, whether it be apple, pear, peach, plum etc. Secondly, techniques are different depending on whether the trees are standard-size, semi-dwarf or dwarf. And finally, before you buy a single fruit tree, pick up a book on pruning that covers fruit trees adequately and make sure you are prepared to take on the chore. The pruning of fruit trees is not a one-time seasonal shot but is carried on throughout the season, depending on what you want to achieve.

I can say this. Now is a good time for inspection and the pruning away of dead, broken or crossing branches, as well as water shoots (whip-like branches soaring straight up) and spindly growth. But don't count those short spur branches as spindly growth. Those are the fruiting spurs and will bear blossoms and fruit for many years.

When you prune a shade tree, your purpose should not be to change its shape, but to keep it healthy and symmetrical. Thinning opens up the shade beneath the tree, heading makes it more dense.

When you prune a flowering tree you are trying to increase blossom yield by keeping the centre open and the spindly growth pruned away.

If you are facing mature trees badly in need of pruning, that calls for ladders, ropes and chain saws. Your best bet - call in an expert.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

I believe trees should be walked under and that eliminates all branches below six feet. Every three or four years, I "corkscrew" prune, working up and around the trunk in a circular motion, cleaning out the small stuff and removing one branch in four. I find early fall to be the best time, first because the leaves are almost gone and you can see what you are doing. And secondly, because a number of trees such as birch, beech or maple "bleed" heavily if they are pruned in the spring.

Shearing is what you do to hedges but never to flowering shrubs. Hedge shearing is a continual process of

removing branch tips and results in side branching and dense foliar growth. Shear a flowering shrub and it becomes a tightly packed mass of leaves with little or no blossoms.

The key word in the pruning of flowering shrubs is "renewal" because most of the better flowering shrubs will decline into an unresponsive mass of leaves if they are not thinned regularly by cutting the oldest stems back to the ground. Spring is the best time to undertake the renewal technique because, without a mask of leaves, the oldest stems are easiest to spot.

But then there is pruning for bloom, the stimulation of the new wood that will bear next season's blossoms. As a general rule, you can classify flowering shrubs in two categories - spring flowering and summer flowering.

The spring flowering shrubs bloom on last season's wood so the best time to develop that wood is right after flowering. Or even during flowering if you wish to bring blooming branches indoors.

The summer-flowering shrubs bloom on the current season's growth so you have a choice - you can prune right after flowering or early the following spring.

If you have inherited some antique shrubs, don't despair. Instead, prune them back to ground level leaving stubs three to four-inches high. This will force great numbers of new stems that may not bloom for a year or two, but when they do, flowering will be heavy. After that, carry out a regular program of pruning.

Polka Dot Door comes to Belleville

Ticket sales are going well for the Polka Dot Door performances scheduled for April 22, says Mike Hoyer, vice principal of Quinte Christian High School in Belleville.

The performances are being sponsored for the second year in a row by the school as a fundraising effort of the graduating class. Tickets are still available for two performances at Centennial Secondary.

The school sponsored Polka Dot Door almost by accident last year at the request of another group, Mr. Hoyer said. The concert went so well, the school decided to continue. He hopes in future years to attract people such as Raffi, Fred Penner and Bob Munsch.

"It's a way of giving back to the community - and for the community to give back to the school," he explained.

The school will continue to sponsor children's concerts, he said, because there is a shortage of good children's entertainment in the area - and the shortage will only become worse since Jest For Fun has decided not to sponsor anymore performances for children after sponsoring Eric Nagler next year.

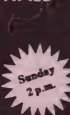
Correction

Last week's report on the Pinnacle Playhouse production of The Fantastics should have included Valentine Cardinali, who plays The Mute. Quinte Weekly News apologises for the oversight.

Results of the Rotary Music Festival

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QUINTE WEEKLY CALENDAR

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April 11

□ The Polka Dot Concert tickets are now available from Greenley's, Stuart's Place, The Clothes Line, The Native Drum, Carvel Ice Cream and the Card Corner (Trenton). Concert Sat April 22, at 11, 1 & 3 at Centennial High.

Wednesday

April 12

□ "Recruiting The Board You Want" workshop, at Belleville Public Library, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Facilitator: Ginette Johnson.

□ A.R.A. Quest Horse Club, Alicia Watkins Clinic on Sunday April 23, Starting 10 a.m. at South Ridge Stables, RR2 Stirling. Entries must be in by April 16. For more info call Susanne 613-395-5122 or Sally 613-969-8099.

□ Food for Thought presents a film, Access 2000, also a display of technical devices for the hearing impaired, at noon in room 2H18, Loyalist College.

□ Registration for the next session of the Belleville and District Kennel Club's obedience & conformation classes, from 7:00 to 8:30 at Hillcrest Public School. Fee and proof of vaccination to register for more info call Brad or Tasmin at 968-6244.

□ The Newcomers Club of Belleville & District general meeting at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre and will feature a Spring Fashion Show presented by the Village Shoppe of

Stirling. For tickets call 968-2828, proceeds go to the Three Oaks Foundation.
□ Prince Edward Child Care Services invites you to a Public Meeting at Kente Public School, Ameliasburgh (staff room) at 7:30 p.m. For more info call 476-8142.

Thursday

April 13

□ P.E.C.I. Annual Bandathon from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Junior Cafeteria, P.E.C.I. High School. Everyone Welcome.

□ Trenton Kiwanis regular meeting at the Country Club, speaker Kiwanian Val about doing business in the U.S.S.R. and China.
□ Rally 1 Club, Foster Ward Community Centre, St. Paul's St. Belleville. Bingo 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. members \$11, non-members \$2.

□ B.Y.P.O. & B.A.S.C. Social Gathering at Hillcrest Community Centre from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

□ The Girl Guides of Canada, Moira Division are sponsoring a Blood Donor Clinic for the Canadian Red Cross to be held on Monday, April 24 and Tuesday, April 25 from 1-8:30 p.m. at the Alhambra Hall.

□ Professional Secretaries International presents Noon-time, Public service information sessions, Kinsmen Hall on Newberry St. in Belleville on Wednesday, April 19th.

Friday

April 14



Sasha, a six-month-old black lab cross, is looking for a home. She is female, very friendly and loves to play. She is partially housebroken and is waiting for you to come get her at the Belleville Animal Shelter. If you can provide a home for Sasha, contact the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society at 968-4673.

□ Belleville Young Peoples Organisation 1980 Club, Youth Dance, Quinte Secondary School, open to all ages 0-19 years from 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.

□ A Volunteer Fair on April 14 & 15 of non-profit organizations using volunteers. At the Belleville Plaza. A great way to shop for a volunteer job!

□ Livestock Drought Assistance - April 14 deadline for applying, application for this program can be picked up at the Agricultural office in Picton. This crop insurance plan is available by contacting Wayne Anderson, R.R.1, Conesecon.

□ The Quinte Irish Canadian Society is pleased to present The Leahy Family in concert at Centennial Secondary School at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 each



available at The Briar Patch, Celtic Cottage, Copper Kettle or by phoning 968-2224.

Saturday

April 15

□ Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. at Black Coach Inn, Belleville. Reservations call 398-7643, 392-8045, 962-5176 by April 13. Everyone Welcome.

□ A Special meeting of the Bay of Quinte Branch of the United Empire Loyalists' Assoc. of Canada at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Brighton at 1:15 p.m. Speaker Allan N. Birney, author of 'Oak Heights Neighbours'. Everyone Welcome.

□ Yard Sale & Rummage Sale at Eastminster United Church, corner of

Bridge & Herchimer Ave. from 8:30 a.m. till 2 p.m.

□ PECCI Fleamarket & Bake sale at the highschool, entrance off Paul St. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds to Gr.13 New York trip. Contact: Tara Clapp evenings: 476-4236 or PECCI office: 476-2196 regarding donations.

Sunday

April 16

□ Architectural Conservancy of Ontario Inc., Third Sunday Walking tours 'Newburgh'. Meet at 2 p.m. on the empty lot just north of the more northerly of the two bridges. For info call (613) 476-7221, 377-6632.

Monday

April 17

□ Alzheimers Awareness Seminars presents 'Building Upon The Strengths' at the Alzheimer Society, 470 Dundas St. East. Please phone to reserve a seat, space is limited. Everyone's Welcome.

□ Monthly meeting of the Belleville & District Fish and Game Club at Elmwood Drive clubhouse. Display of lures & tackle by Pilot Marine & Sports. If time allows Pilot Marine will provide two fishing films, one on bass fishing and on featuring Italo Labignon and Henry Waszczuk. Belleville Public Library invites you to join us in celebrating the 1989 National Book Festival. Special events held in the Gallery at the Main Library. An evening of Canadian films at 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday

April 18

□ Belleville Public Library invites you to join us in celebrating the 1989 National Book Festival. Special events held in the Gallery at the Main Library. Join author Bill Hunt as he describes his research for 'Boozes, boats and billions'.
□ Tabernacle United Church, Belleville, Annual Ham Supper 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Adults \$6, children 12 & under \$3. Come and join us and bring a Friends.

□ The local group of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will meet in the Edith Cavell Building at Belleville General Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Speaker Paul R. Waunch, Chiropractor and Naturopath. 962-9392.

□ General meeting of the Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary held at 1:30 in Ritchie Auditorium. Guest speaker Ruth Stone, who will demonstrate the many uses of scarves as fashion accessories.

□ Notice to Veterans, ex-service Personnel and their dependants. Mrs. Ann (Nelson) Elvins of the Bureau of Pension Advocates will be at the Belleville Legion, Branch 99, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for anyone wishing info, advice or assistance regarding Disability Pensions, Treatment, Appeals Procedure, etc.

□ Belleville and District Olde Time Fiddler's Party will be held at Belleville & District Fish and Game Club, Elmwood Dr. at 8 p.m. Proceeds for the Cancer Society.

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According to Barbara Clarke, administrator of Community Care in Belleville, friends and members of families with a hearing impaired adult are encouraged to attend the day long session to learn more about coping with the life changes brought on by the disability.

The keynote speaker will be, Dr. Teena Wax, a psychologist and social worker, with extensive experience in the area of mental health, especially related to people who have lost their hearing later in life. She knows what she is talking about from personal experience, having gone deaf at age 28.

In the afternoon, workshops will offer information on technical devices available to the hearing impaired, diagnostic hearing tests

and coping with grief at the loss of hearing as well as a panel discussion.

According to Clarke, every effort will be made to ensure that full participation and understanding will be possible for hard of hearing and deaf participants. Specialized sound systems, interpreters and visual display will be available.

Cost of the seminar is \$5 for an individual, \$3 for seniors and \$10 for a family. The fee includes lunch and a nutrition break. Registration must be in by May 8th. To register, call 962-9501, ext. 281. The seminar will be held at Loyalist College from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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2 bay leaves
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Sally Potterton tried her best. It wasn't easy raising her only child, Penny, especially when her husband, an accountant with a large transportation company, died when Penny was an impressionable 15 year old. The Pottertons lived in Glasgow, Scotland. Because Mr. Potterton had been adequately insured, the family's lifestyle was not altered appreciably by his death. Sally continued to work at her well-paying position as a registered nurse.

All went well for a year after the tragic death. Mother and daughter were extremely close. Both felt that their best times were those they spent together in their comfortable home.

When Penny turned 16, she underwent an abrupt change. No longer did she rush home to be with her mother. Sally would sit up into the wee hours of the morning waiting for her daughter to return home. Sometimes she smelled alcohol on Penny's breath. Her little girl now painted her face with cosmetics and wore sexy, hip-hugging leather skirts.

Sally did a bit of snooping. She found out that her daughter was running around with a fast crowd, in particular 21-year-old Maurice Searle. A bad actor from a good family, Maurice was considered to be Penny's boyfriend. He preferred to collect unemployment insurance rather than work.

Sally approached her daughter and suggested that her friends left a lot to be desired. The suggestion brought on a tirade and the rebuff no parent wants to hear. Penny told her mother to mind her own business.

On April 10, 1978, when Penny was 17 years old, she packed up her suitcase and left her home and mother. Outside, Maurice Searle was waiting on his motorcycle. Sally went out to the curb and had words with her daughter's lover. In no uncertain terms, she told him, "If anything happens to Penny, you will suffer the consequences." Her words were drowned out by the roar of Maurice's motorcycle as he and Penny raced out of sight.

Maurice had a pad in the Gorbals, a rough, tough section of Glasgow. His room was in a filthy, unheated derelict building. Penny took one look at her new independence. It wasn't like her cozy room at home, but being with Maurice would make up for everything.

Maurice's unemployment cheque covered the costs of marijuana, fuel for the motorbike, food and booze, but just. Everything was in short supply except sex. Penny and Maurice made love whenever they wanted; no parents to tell them what to do; no curfew at night. In the back of Penny's mind, she thought that one day she and Maurice would marry, but not now. Now she would live and love, with no constraints or inhibitions.

About a month after Penny moved in with Maurice, the pair attended a party, ostensibly for Penny to meet Maurice's friends. The party was in another abandoned building in the Gorbals. Rock music could be heard a block away. Upon entering the building, Penny noticed couples having intercourse on dirty mattresses without regard for privacy. At first, she was appalled, but under Maurice's tutelage, she came to realize that this was the norm of her new life rather than the exception.

When a dirty, nondescript individual coaxed her onto a mattress, Penny resisted, but Maurice didn't seem to mind. He was urging another girl to lie down with him. Penny went along. All that night, she had intercourse with strangers and drank cheap gin.

Next morning, when Penny didn't feel well, someone thrust a hypodermic syringe in her hand and told her a shot of heroin would fix her up. Penny had smoked marijuana with Maurice, but had never taken hard stuff like this. A rubber tube around her arm raised a vein. It only took a minute. Maurice comforted Penny and revealed for the first time that he took heroin regularly. In time she would learn to like it.

In time, Penny learned to love it, so much so she would do anything for a fix. Maurice encouraged her to sell her body, enabling them both to stay well supplied with heroin.

In the summer of 1979, after living for a year with Maurice and taking all the usual precautions, Penny informed her boyfriend that she was pregnant. Maurice was furious. Perhaps, he thought his meal ticket would become useless to him as a fat pregnant woman. He punched Penny in the face, loosening three of her teeth and blackening one of her eyes. Then he kicked her repeatedly in the stomach before throwing her out on the street.

After an absence of one full year, Penny made her way home to her mother. At first, Sally didn't recog-

nize the dissipated, dirty woman at her door. When Penny uttered the word, "Mother," the two women embraced. Sally Potterton helped her daughter into the bathroom and into a tub of hot bubbly water.

MAX HAINES

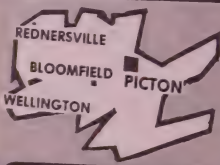


That night, mother and daughter held hands, while Penny related every detail of her year with Maurice Searle. Eventually, the two women fell asleep. Next morning, Sally had to go to work at the hospital. She kissed her daughter and assured her she would come home immediately after work and they would continue the second day of their new life together.

When Sally arrived home, Penny was gone. She had left a note for her mother on the kitchen table. It read: "Dear Mother, I have destroyed my own life. There is no way that I can ever make things right again. I am so disgusted with this body that I do not want to live in it any more. Do not grieve for me. It is better this way. Penny."

Sally called police, who immediately agreed that the note was a genuine suicide note. Next morning, Sally's worst fears were realized when she was asked to identify her daughter's body, which had been taken from the River Clyde. Quietly, Sally took care of the necessary funeral arrangements. With singleness of purpose, she then did something which has never been done before or since.

Sally waited four days for Maurice Searle to come out of his parents' home. On Aug. 5, 1979, Sally drew a German army pistol out of her purse and forced Maurice to accompany her to her home under the



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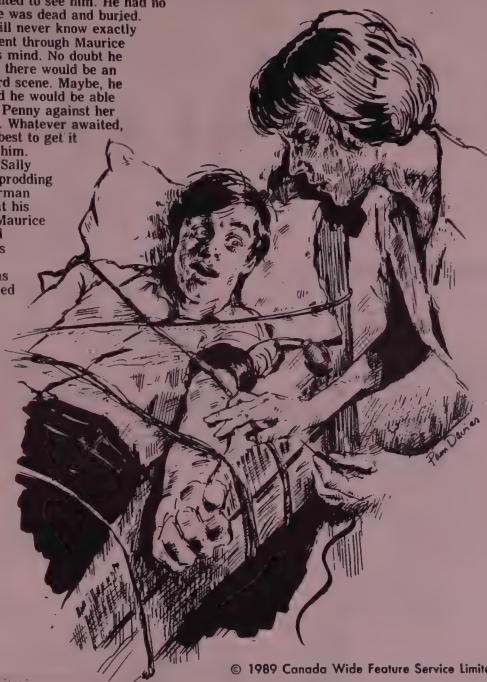
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With Sally gently prodding the German nurse with a pistol at his back, Maurice entered Penny's room and was surprised



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not to see her there. Sally commanded him to lie down on the bed. In an instant, the registered nurse administered an injection. Moments later, Maurice was unconscious. When he came to, his arms and legs were securely fastened to the bedposts. Maurice screamed at Sally to release him.

Instead, Sally methodically inserted a needle into Maurice's arm and taped it firmly into place. She then attached a clear plastic tube from the needle to a huge glass jar on the floor near the bed. Sally released a clamp which was a quarter of the way down the tube from Maurice's arm. Maurice watched as, drop by drop, his blood left his body and travelled down the tube into the jar. He begged. He pleaded. In time, he prayed.

But the scene from the horror film continued. Drop by drop, Maurice's life blood fell into the jar. Gradually, Maurice grew weaker and weaker, until his words became inaudible. Sally felt for a pulse. There was none.

Sally Potterton phoned police and told them in great detail what she had done. Then she picked up the German pistol and put a bullet through her brain.

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"We don't just want the elite runners," he said in an interview.

The Spring Thaw actually includes two races — one of 10 km and one of 4 km — so there is a race for everyone, regardless of their level.

The start and finish are at the Belleville YMCA at 433 Victoria St. Registration time is 12 noon to 1:45 with 2 p.m. as the race time. Entry fee is \$10 for adults, \$8 for club members and \$6 for youths 14 or younger. As an extra inducement, Popovich says the first 100 entries will receive a free T-shirt.

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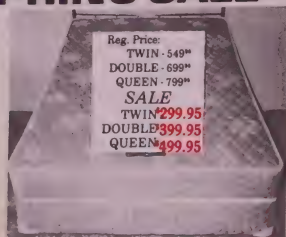
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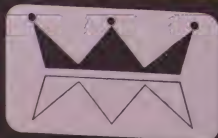
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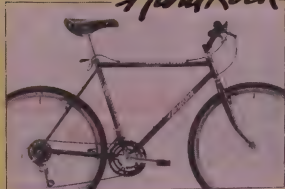
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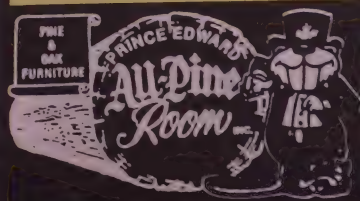


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Quinte hosts 'special' bowlers

By Pat Russell

Four hundred and one bowlers, ranging from eight to 70 years of age, took part in a Regional Ontario Special Olympics Bowling Tournament held at lanes in Belleville and Trenton last Friday.

Following the tournament, 52 trophies were awarded at a dinner and dance held at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99 building on Pinnacle Street.

The tournament was organized by committee chaired by Yolande Gallant, a teacher's assistant at William R. Kirk School in Belleville. Gallant, who was the head coach at the 1987 regional tournament, said, "the bowlers were representing Region 12," an area bounded by Ajax-Pickering, Bancroft, Napane and Picton.

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Speedway to open 30th racing season

At a press conference last week, track owner and promoter Lou Rinaldi unveiled Brighton Speedway's 30th year of racing events, including a new five-race Dirt Challenge for late models that will involve competition on two other tracks as well.

The Dirt Challenge was initiated by Rinaldi and will involve Can Am Speedway at Lafargeville, New York, and South Buxton Speedway near Chatham. The first race will be June 7 at Brighton, a 50 lap feature event. Three of the five races will be held at Brighton Speedway, including the challenge finale, which will be held Sept. 23 as part of Brighton's Applefest weekend.

Another special event planned is a visit June 1 from the Canadian Auto Circus Stunt Show, what

Rinaldi calls "a thrill show". It will feature motorcycle jumps, clown acts and rolling cars.

The Speedway will also be increasing the number of 4 by 4 weekends to three this year. A 4 by 4 weekend has been held once a year for two years running and has proved very popular. Rinaldi says he has had over 400 campers on the weekends.

To whet the appetites of racing buffs, the Speedway is planning again to sponsor its Race and Custom Show at the Brighton Arena April 22 and 23. The event drew around 2,400 people last year. Among the 40 exhibitors will be the Spenard racing team from Shannonville Motorsport Park.

The racing season will start May 6 and continue through the summer until the Sept. 23 Applefest '89

Lap Late Model Dirt Challenge Championship race ends the season. An awards banquet is planned for Oct. 14.

Lou Rinaldi also announced that he is welcoming a new major sponsor in B.F. Goodrich, which joins the track's two other major sponsors, Budweiser and P.S. Auto. Wrong Way CB, Roy's Cycle World, Rapid Rad and Kalojamae Ford Mercury will sponsor the four regular class point standings during the season and Trudeau Motors is providing the official pace vehicle for the second year in a row.

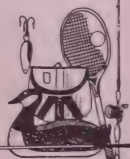
Rinaldi also reported that work is continuing on the track even though a four year, three phase renovation project was completed last year. The lighting will be improved on the backstretch and the VIP booth expanded.

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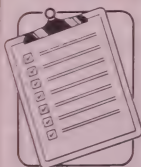
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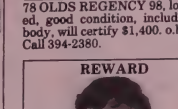
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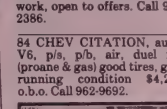


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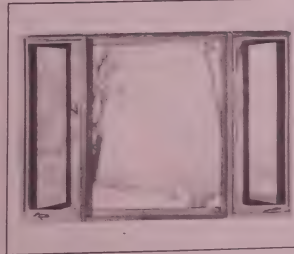
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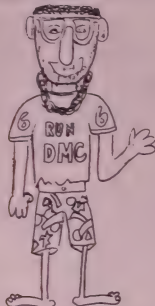


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Corey Donald



Tim Harris

These cartoons were drawn by students of Foxboro P.S. who recently took a short course in cartooning from Peter Kinnes, Quintessence cartoonist.

Once upon a time there was a little pony. She lived with a whole bunch of ponies and her mother and father and sister. Her sister's name was Kelly and her name was Tracy. Her mother's name was Karen and her father's name was Nick. They were a lovely family.

One day Tracy was walking in the park and suddenly a dragon came up to her and said, "Do not step again or I will take you to my dungeon and you will be my prisoner until the day you die."

Then she had an idea. She screamed very loudly and everybody heard her. They came running for her but when they got there, Tracy and the dragon were gone.

One of the ponies said, "I think I saw them go in the devil's body under the dragon's castle." It was scary there. It had spider webs all over the place. But Tracy went in it because the dragon forced her to go.

Days passed and Tracy

was free finally because she was able to reach the window on the ceiling and escape. The ponies were very happy. The grass was green, the flowers were out, the trees had blossoms on them but something was wrong with the littlest pony.

A pony came up to her and said, "What is the matter with you?"

"Well, that dragon that took me, I think he wanted to be friends with me because he is alone and I feel awfully sorry for him."

Tracy asked mother, "Can he come over to play with us?"

"Okay."

"Mother, can that dragon that took me come over because he is alone and nobody likes him?"

"Well, okay."

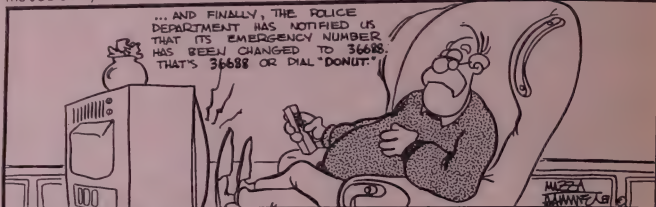
"Mr. Dragon you can come over!" And he did. And they all lived happily ever after because they were friends.

By Alicia Van Huizen
St. Mary's School
Grade 3

ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



the JUDGE by Hammel



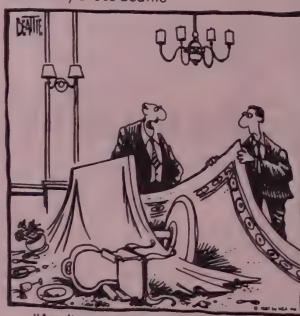
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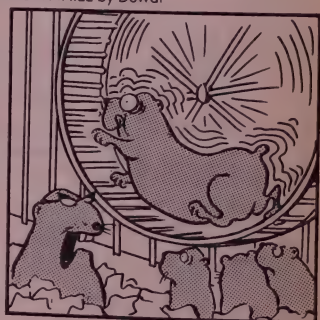
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Hynes, a native of Kingston, received his barbering certificate in British Columbia in 1968. Two shops and 20 years later, Hynes returned to the area and began to work at Sergio's Hairstyling. When Sergio decided to sell his business, Hynes moved across the street and opened Century Barber.

Cindy Coulombe, who

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Hynes adheres to a code of ethics developed in 1929 in St. Paul, Minnesota at a national convention of the Association of Master Barbers of North America. The code emphasizes customer satisfaction, a sanitary atmosphere, good service, the maintenance of scalp and hair health as well as no expectation of a tip.

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8:00 Nature of Things
9:00 Knot's Landing

THURSDAY APRIL 13
7:00 Wonder Years
7:30 NHL Playoffs
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FRIDAY APRIL 14
7:00 Empty Nest
7:30 Golden Girls
8:00 Street Legal
9:00 Dallas

SATURDAY APRIL 15
7:00 21 Jump Street
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SUNDAY APRIL 16
7:00 Jeep Main Event of Figure Skating
8:00 The Nature of Things

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Katherine Barrett, 6, of West Lake Road near Picton is tickled pink by placing second in her category in the Rotary Music Festival last week. She earned an 82 in Grade 1, Eight Years and Under, on Monday. See Pages 13-15 for more music festival coverage and results. (Russell photo)

Support tourism O'Neil tells clubs

By Pat Russell

Good food, good people and good news were the keys to the success of the first annual banquet meeting of the Prince Edward Service Club Association held in Picton on April 12.

The association is an amalgamation of six county service clubs, including the Cherry Valley Lions and Lioness clubs, the Kinsmen Club, the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club and

the Wellington and District Lions Club.

According to Dick Piller of the Wellington Lions Club, local clubs have discussed getting together several times in the past but nothing ever came of it. This year, the Wellington club took the initiative to form the association.

Its purpose is to ensure better scheduling of fundraising efforts and to avoid duplication of effort.

And, by pooling their efforts, clubs can do more for the community.

"I hope we're tying the communities together," Piller said. He added that the service clubs can always use more members.

The highlight of the evening was Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation Hugh P. O'Neil, who spoke on the vast potential for a revived

See TOURISM Page 2

Bata executive: Frustrating barriers block business deals with China, Russia

By Brenda Everingham

The Chinese and Russian markets were technologically primitive compared to the North American business market, Val Samek told a Trenton Kiwanis meeting as he recounted his impressions of efforts by Bata Shoe Company open new doors to business in communist countries.

A Kiwanian of two and a half years, Samek shared with the others his experiences of doing business in these two countries. As production manager for leather and hardware at Bata, Samek has travelled the world dealing with different countries. He found

Russia and China to be particularly eye-opening as he saw into the life and personalities of the two countries.

In 1970 Bata had sold a turn-key operation to a company in Russia for \$1 million and "never heard from them again," Samek said. It wasn't until some time later that the company contacted Bata and asked for more parts of equipment.

While negotiating a deal with the Russian company, a group of Bata executives flew over to Russia. As they were filing through customs, a security guard found a Playboy magazine in one of the suitcases.

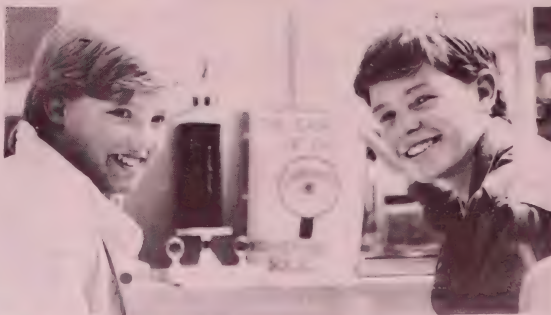
"When I saw that, I knew we were in trouble," Samek said.

Publications such as Playboy are banned in Russia.

Before any other official could see it, Samek asked the guard what he was doing by taking the magazine. The guard responded that it was banned in Russia. Samek persisted, trying to end the confrontation before other security officials came.

Not knowing exactly what to do, the guard shoved the magazine back into the suitcase and discontinued the search. The ex-

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Science fair winners

At the 10th annual Quinte Regional Science Fair, Kevin Cairns (left) and Andrew Fawcett, Grade 7 students from Suzanna Moody P.S., are pleased with their trophy for first place in the Casual Inquiry in Physical Science, group one. In the Case of the Vanishing Solid' the two boys displayed how temperature affects matter.

The fair ran all day Saturday at the Quinte Mall with approximately 257 student participants from North of Bancroft to Picton and West of Trenton to Napanee, according to Chief Judge Jim Galway. Judges were chosen from area schools and Kiwanis and the event was sponsored by Northern Telecom, Kiwanis, Belleville's Professional Engineering Association and Hastings County Board of Education. Mayor Zegouras helped present the trophies for the local and National winners at 4:30 p.m.

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business, staple the receipts to the form and have you sign it. An that's all there is to it.

Foxall came up with the idea around Christmas after getting his own fax machine a little over a year ago. As he points out, a fax machine is useful for transferring information by telephone from one location to another — so why not use it to transmit income tax information straight from your office to his?

"It's the most fantastic thing invented," he says of fax machines.

If you have a complicated tax situation, Fox-

all suggests calling him to go over the information or to arrange an interview. The fax machine is then used to do the initial groundwork.

His questionnaires are located at Barratt Stationary in downtown Belleville, Kwick Kopy on North Front and Shopper's Market in Belleville and Trenton. Each of the locations also offers faxing service to the public.

A graduate of Loyalist College in accounting, Foxall has been in the business for three years after working in real estate and property management.

Support tourism

Cont. From Page 1
tourism industry in this region.

"I suspect that most of you believe as I do that tourism could well become the lead industry here in Prince Edward County as agriculture and canning become less vital."

He also announced the approval of a \$45,000 provincial loan to the Coachouse Motel in Bloomfield.

The Coachouse Motel will be spending \$130,000 to completely renovate its dining facilities, to upgrade rooms, to improve accessibility for persons with disabilities and to add laundry facilities.

The loan is being provided under the ministry's Destinations East Program. The ministry has

been involved with other recent upgrading and expansion projects in Prince Edward County, including the Isaiah Tubbs Resort, Baycrest Lodge and Marina, Picton Bay Motel, Wil-O-Lea Cottages, Tip of the Bay Motor Hotel, and Quinte's Isle Camp Park.

O'Neil said ministry support for the renovation of the Coachouse is part of a "comprehensive upgrading of the Loyalist Parkway."

Prince Edward-Lennox MPP Keith MacDonald said, "The Parkway is now being transformed into a well-serviced, well-designed attraction... that will boost the drawing power of the entire county." Landscaping, signage and marketing of the Parkway has already begun.

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OVER COFFEE

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What are they talking about down at the coffee shop? What do the coffee house philosophers think about the burning issues of the day?

Each week, *Over Coffee* poses a question on current events to customers and staff at a different coffee house or restaurant in the Quinte area.

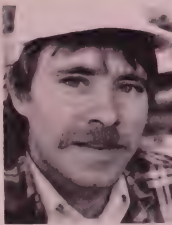
This week we visited Mr. Donut in Trenton and asked the following question:

The federal government plans to cut UIC benefits to fund job retraining programs. Do you agree?

Next week, we plan to visit a coffee shop in Prince Edward County.



"I agree. I think there's a lot of jobs out there that people aren't taking."
Allan Erox



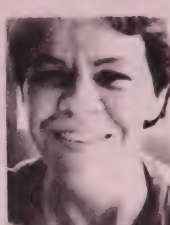
"Oh about the same as Al, here."
John Beaudrie



"I think it's a good idea if they improve people in younger brackets. I know it hurts other people when benefits are reduced. But some of them (people receiving benefits) are so lazy they don't want to work."
Sylvia Leland



"Definitely. That's what people need. Get them retraining then get them a job. You can't keep sending them back forever though."
Brenda Scuccato



"I think it's good if it actually works. I'm not sure that the money will actually go into job retraining. I think it will go into cutting the deficit."
Noreen English

Ont. promotes homemakers to beat health costs

By Brenda Everingham

Two men and nine women were awarded health care homemaker certificates by Quinte MPP Hugh O'Neil Wednesday afternoon at the Harbor-front lounge.

Ranging in age from 20 to 47, the students were congratulated by numerous speakers, including John Fryters, co-ordinator and a teacher in the program, and MPP O'Neil, who helped in the presentation of certificates and spoke on the present health care system in

Canada.

This was the second graduating class of the six month program, which is designed to "provide on and off the job training and work experience for youths who have difficulty making the transition from school to work," according to Canada Manpower.

Those eligible to participate in the program were unemployed youths out of school for at least three months and lacking a post-secondary degree or diploma. Each one was chosen through area

employment agencies.

They were trained in numerous duties such as performing CPR, helping patients become mobile and learning how to be patient with those needing their help.

The program involves 10 weeks of theory with the rest of the time spent in placement, working at a health care unit such as a nursing home.

During his speech, O'Neil said the government wants to provide more health care services at home because of the ris-

ing costs of institutional services.

"In 1984 to 1985 the government spent \$8 billion for health care services. It's gone up to nearly \$12 billion this year. We look at the increase in costs and the government says 'something has to be done!'" O'Neil said.

Joan Davis, co-ordinator of health sciences and community studies, and continuing education division of Loyalist College, said the push is on to discharge people "quicker and sicker" from hospitals to their

homes where they are attended by home care workers.

"The patients are happier and the service is cheaper," Davis said. At home, patients are in familiar surroundings and are more independent. And at \$40 per day, homecare service costs much less than a hospital room at \$200 to \$400 a day, she said.

Class Valedictorian Don Croxford spoke during the ceremony, which was capped by fellow student Kevin Vancief. At the request of

Fryters, Vancief led the class in a recital of a homemaker pledge.

During the ceremony Instructor Barry Reilly asked for help in placing the graduates.

"If anyone knows where 11 homemakers and one burnt out teacher can get a job, let us know!" he said.

But some students have jobs confirmed upon graduation.

Cheryl Claus and Caroline Green are starting their own business in home care on the Tyendinaga Indian reserve.

QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

There is absolutely no danger to the public

Have you ever noticed how there's never any danger to the public whenever an industry accidentally dumps a toxic chemical into a river?

As a purely hypothetical example, we offer the St. Clair River near Sarnia. Purely hypothetical, you understand. We're not going to comment on The Blob From Dow Chemical that made headlines a few years ago. And we're not going to comment on the recent spill from another petrochemical plant there that forced authorities downstream to cut off water supplies to area residents. And we're not going to comment on any of the other little spills that have occurred there over the last few years — they don't call it the Chemical Valley for nothing.

Nope, we aren't going to comment on any of that. Purely hypothetical, as they say.

One of the first things they say after such a chemical spill is that people shouldn't drink or bathe in water that came from the river — but, they add, THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO DANGER TO THE PUBLIC.

Pregnant women and children in particular shouldn't drink the water — but, they add, THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO DANGER TO THE PUBLIC.



Doctors in the area — and remember, we aren't talking about the Chemical Valley, we're just talking hypothetically — worry about how they think there seems to be a relatively high incidence of infant mortality and birth defects — but, everyone adds, there have been no conclusive studies and THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO DANGER TO THE PUBLIC.

Curious, isn't it.

Which leads me to my general observation designed to end the problem of pollution for once and for all. It's called the Where Do You Live Rule of Thumb.

Never believe anyone who says there is absolutely no danger to the public unless they live in the affected area.

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LIVING DOWNSTREAM

In fact, let's take this a step further.

The Ministry of the Environment is on the wrong track when it tries to make environmental rules more stringent, enforcement more strict and fines tougher. One simple rule could end it all: make company executives live where they pollute. And make them not just live there, but make them draw their water — unfiltered and untreated — from just below their company's waste pipes.

How many dioxins do you think Domtar would have dumped in the Trent if their chief executives drank from just below the waste pipe? Do you think The Blob would have occurred if Dow Chemical execs had to draw their water from that spot?

Okay, maybe it would have. But the next executive to step into the still warm shoes of the last executive who died of cancer because of that pollution would probably make some effort to clean it up.

There's a precedent for this type of rule. The Romans used to ensure quality control by having the project engineer stand below the arch while the scaffolding was taken off. If he cheated on materials or failed to observe simple rules of architecture, the arch fell — and he never made the same mistake again.

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SOLVING SYMPTOMS

Have you ever noticed how our reaction to pollution is always to solve the symptom rather than the problem?

Take the St. Clair River as an example. The river is too contaminated because of pollution. So Detroit draws its drinking water from Lake Huron by pipeline. Now other communities such as Wallaceburg are apparently looking into the same option.

Has it ever occurred to them that it might help to clean up the river? Has it ever occurred to them that you could continue to draw your water from the St. Clair river if you just made companies upstream clean up their act?

Apparently not. We'd rather build expensive pipelines than deal with the real problem.

The problem with pollution, though, is that you can't run away from it forever. You're always going to be downstream or downwind of someone.

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UI changes

With the announcement of unemployment insurance changes, the federal government has clearly announced its goal of tightening up the system and shifting its focus somewhat from simple insurance against joblessness to retraining for new jobs. Both are praiseworthy goals, though the changes are bound to provoke a violent debate, since they will affect every working Canadian.

We agree with the goal, although we may disagree with some of the details. There can be no doubt the system needs tightening up. Everyone knows the common image of welfare bums — what about the UI bums, often white collar workers who have been laid off or left an uncongenial profession and use UI as a handy sabbatical year off. Or those who work, often at seasonal jobs, until they are eligible for benefits and then quit or engineer a firing. It's legal. It's not uncommon. But it's not what UI was intended for.

We have some qualms about the proposed length of the qualification period — 20 weeks may be just too long for seasonal workers in tourism who may not be able to find other jobs. Similarly, we have some qualms about the proposed retraining programs. We would want assurance that the programs will actually be useful to those who need them most — often those caught in an alternating cycle of short-term work and benefits.

Nevertheless, the government is to be applauded for trying to take some steps to bring the UI system back to its original purpose, as well as introducing retraining programs that could break the cycle of work and benefits on which some lower income families subsist.

David Botting

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Bowl for Millions success

The Editor:

The Big Brother Bowl for Millions 1989 fundraising campaign was a resounding success. We all worked hard and the community supported us well, but credit must be given to the

local media, without whom the campaign would have been much less successful.

We at Big Brothers sincerely appreciate the interest shown by The Quinte Weekly News and we thank you for the space

given to us for promotion of this event.

Donna Mills
Executive Director
Big Brother Association
of Belleville District

Relatives found

Mr. Ed Musson:

We just want to thank you so very much for the help you gave us in finding our relatives. We just today received two letters from two cousins, so now we will be able to get in touch with all the family. They had read an add in a newspaper (Quinte Weekly News), so please thank your Editor friend for us.

This is just what we hoped to find, we were more interested in finding living relatives, than going way back.

Ralph Borchardt
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Editor Note: This reply is a follow up to a letter printed by Quinte Weekly News on behalf of Mr. Musson for Mr. Borchardt.

Making deals tough with the Chinese

Cont. From Page 1
 executives went on their way.
 "It shows you the mentality of the Russians," Samek said. "When you don't know (what to do) just ignore it."

As negotiations proceeded, the Russians wanted Bata to supply materials, technology, knowledge and marketing for the Russian company with only buy-back rights in return.

Bata declined and left Russia to pursue the Chinese market.

According to Samek, Bata chose the back door entrance into the Chinese market. Rather than start with business meetings, Bata executives went to the factories to see firsthand how the Chinese operated.

Samek was very surprised at the level of technology at which the Chinese operated.

"We went to the factory and saw a girl making a shoe literally hand-to-mouth, stitching the shoe together," Samek said. "The girl was sitting on a mat on the floor where she was working."

Samek continued by say-

ing that patience was the greatest asset in dealing with the Chinese. "We would spend two weeks literally doing nothing but attend luncheons and dinners before discussing any business."

He said communication among the different levels of executives was poor in the Chinese company. When negotiations between the two companies came to a stand still the Chinese resorted to taking the Westerners' sightseeing. Bata executives found out that the lower level of Chinese executives hadn't received word how to proceed with the negotiations and were filling in time until they had.

Samek said friendship took on a different meaning with the Chinese. "They used it to the ultimate," Samek said. When negotiations weren't pleasing the Chinese they would accuse the Canadians of abusing their mutual friendship. "They tried to pull that stunt everytime," Samek said, "until we learned how to use it."

The Chinese also took

every word and detail of discussion literally and would spend hours going over point to understand completely the new technology. "Any boasts (we) made such as we can make 100 shoes an hour" would come back to haunt us," Samek said.

Bata found the ethics with which the Chinese operated to be very frustrating. Negotiations would reach a point where a letter of intent would be signed by the Chinese.

"But it wasn't worth the paper it was written on," Samek said.

When a final agreement was made and goods were sent, sometimes the Chinese would back out at the last minute, not wanting to pay, Samek said.

Despite the frustrations and learning a new way of business, Samek found the experience to be very enjoyable. "Everything from fear to joy, it was very enjoyable," Samek emphasized.

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Pruning tips

At the start of this series, I stated that pruning is probably the least understood of the gardening skills. This statement is particularly apt when it is to evergreens. In actuality, the process is quite simple as long as you follow two axioms.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

First, start pruning evergreens the first season and keep it up every year. Secondly, hold off until mid-July at the completion of early-season growth.

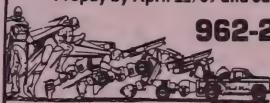
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Tip-prune the branches of spreading evergreens to keep them under control and shear the side growth to keep them thick.

The fine-needled upright evergreens should be sheared and dead branches thinned from the centre.

The long-needled upright evergreens have fat growth buds near the ends of the branches. Tip-prune just in front of them.

On some uprights, new growth is in the form of "candles". Take away one-third of the candle and growth will heavy-up in that spot. Remove all of the candle and growth will stop.

One of the best ways to slow down the growth of all evergreens is through root pruning, holding back the top growth by holding back the root growth. Simply sink a spade as deep as it will go all around the tree at the drip line. Best time - early spring.

Roses

Roses should be pruned from thaw until freeze-up. After unmounting in early spring, cut away the winter-kill. Before leaf break, trace down each cane to the lowest outward facing bud and prune just above it.

In summer, to force continual flowering, prune away blossoms as soon as they start to fade, making your cut just above the first five-leaved floret down the cane. After mounding in late fall, prune canes down to about two feet.

Flowering plants

On annuals, pluck flowers as soon as they fade in order to force new buds, making sure you get the green seed pod as well. Perennials will respond the same way. In mid-season, prune petunias back by half and they'll surge back with heavier than ever flowering.

Tools

Pruning snips are basic and stay away from the \$4.98 specials. Be prepared to spend \$20 and upward or you could be wasting your money.

Snips are good for pruning anything up to pencil thickness but anything over that you will need a pruning saw, preferably the folding kind. The curved blade fits into the handle and locks open.

Shears are needed if you have a hedge but if you are working at heights up to 20 feet you may need a pole pruner.

One last word. If your garden has not been pruned in many years - easy does it. Don't try to clean out a decade's accumulation in one season. Work on a three-year plan because that's about how long it takes to convert a ho-hum garden into a show-stopper.

CFB Trenton expands day care

By Brenda Everingham

Trenton Air Force base will be receiving \$124,986 courtesy of the province to establish three child care services on the base.

"There was a definite interest," said Debbie Harris, teacher for the base nursery school. "There was quite a large response."

Funding of \$79,231 will be supplied for a day care center for pre-schoolers, \$34,064 for a community-supported home day care agency and \$11,691 for a child care resource service to begin this summer primarily for base employees.

Funding will cover purchase of a portable activities room, equipment, furnishings and renovations of the room and initial staffing and operating costs.

The 32-space Tom Thumb Day Care Centre will be supplemented by the child care resource service, as will the Community Support Service Private Home Day Care Agency, which will care for 80 infants, toddlers, pre-schoolers and school-aged

children in 25 private homes.

The latter service will provide a part-time coordinator with information, support and referral services to those caring for children and those wanting child care services.

"They're going to add another portable onto the existing (building)" of the Tom Thumb Nursery School on the base, Harris said.

Staff will be hired, depending on the number of children enrolled, according to Harris, and the cost will be \$15 a day, including a hot lunch and all-day day care service.

The funding was provided by the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services after changes in the ministry's funding philosophy. The change was first outlined in a ministry paper entitled 'New Directions for Child Care,' which proposed that the ministry provide funding for non-profit child care centres, including grants to assist with renovations and improvements to existing centres.

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Gambling on marriage

APRIL 19

On April 19, 1956, Grace Kelly married Prince Rainier III and became Princess Grace of Monaco. It was one of those televised royal galas that rarely occur anywhere but in Britain.

Farouk once observed that eventually there will be only five kings left: "Hearts, spades, diamonds, clubs, and England."

Many regarded the union as a fairy tale come true, although Grace was by no means your average Cinderella. She starred in *High Society* both on and off the screen, and her Roman Catholic Irish-American family was often compared with the Kennedys.

The Kellys were established upper class. The men could sit in their back yards with shorts but not undershorts. The women had no fears of marrying too early before they could adequately support husbands.

At 26 Grace was certainly not too young, but would later recall marriage as "a terrible gamble." After Rainier's whirlwind courtship, "We didn't know each other."

That would have pleased Nietzsche, whose comment on Wagner's *Lohengrin* was, "One should never know too precisely whom one has married." The opposite, however, is the usual formula for success: open your eyes before marriage, and keep them shut after.

Nonetheless, with her church's monopoly on bingo and the nature of Monaco's economy, a gamble seemed appropriate. Rainier's 370 acre principality was best known for its casino and classy hotels, where one must wear a tie to lose his shirt.

Gambling is acceptable among people who have everything, but not for long. Regulars frequent Monte Carlo just to visit their money and add a little interest. You can leave with a small fortune, of course ... if you arrive with a large one.

For both rich and poor, the adventure of gambling is fun and universal. That must make it sinful. But for the rich, the gamble of marriage is often the only adventure left. How can the average Cinderella win as big as Grace Kelly? What could she possibly give a man who has everything?

Well, how about encouragement?



DATES & DARTS
By Fred Webster

Doors opening for Debbie Post

Doors are starting to open in the U.S. for local country singer Debbie Post even though she can't get her latest single pressed here in Canada.

According to Steve Graham, her husband and manager, Debbie has had trouble getting "Stay Away" pressed in Toronto because most of the record pressing plants in Canada were bought up by an American firm that then moved the equipment south. As a result, pressing capacity is limited and even big companies like RCA Canada are having problems getting their records pressed.

Nevertheless, Debbie's newest single, a tune written by L.A. songwriter Kim Carnes, is getting air time locally and other doors are starting to open.

Debbie will be performing April 30th at the Quinte Sports Centre with legendary country star Roy Clark. Tickets are selling well, Steve said in a recent interview, partly because people want to hear Debbie Post, since Debbie doesn't schedule many local concerts.

Later in the fall, she will probably record a new

album at Roy Clark's studio in Nashville — depending on whether Steve can find the right producer.

"That takes time," he admitted.

Meanwhile, Debbie is planning a tour this summer of Western Canada and Steve hints at other plans in the works.

"We're close to some good things," he said, but added that an announcement would be premature.

Do the "good things" include plans for the U.S. market? Possibly. According to Steve, the U.S. market is beginning to open up to Canadian artists like Debbie.

"Americans are suddenly realizing there's a lot of Canadian talent," he said. "Doors seem to be opening a little wider."

The U.S. market looks good to Canadian artists. Just compare the number of country stations — the U.S. has 2,000 country stations compared to just 107 in Canada.

And Debbie Post deserves her shot at a bigger market. She figures she has paid her dues. A professional singer since she was 10 years old, she began

her 22-year singing career with her family. Known as the Singing Post Family, they got their first big break on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour in New York when she was still a child.

Debbie launched her solo career in 1977. She has done the whole route from clubs to concerts and now concentrates on concerts.

"We've done enough clubs," her husband said, adding, "once you're on the club circuit, nobody wants to book you for concerts."

Debbie also moved away from clubs because she is allergic to smoke, but now she has another reason — two, actually — two small children.

Not only did she take time out of her career to have children, but she tries to schedule concerts so she can spend time with them. She tries to schedule trips for weekends to return home to her family, and where ever possible, the whole family travels together, living in a mobile home.

And she draws strength for her career from her family. "If I can have a baby, I can do anything," she said.



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March of Dimes opens shop

By Pat Russell

The Ontario March of Dimes has come to Belleville and the M.O.D. shop at the Belleville Plaza is full of quality second-hand clothing for men, women and children at bargain prices.

Funding for the project was made possible by a grant from the federal government through the Jobs Strategy Development Program. The grant provides employment and training to three people for six months under the direction of Irene Proulx, project manager.

Two employees, Brad Hennessy and Andrea Ring, handle sales. They are not aggressive salespeople but know the stock and are available should you require their help. The third, Mary Joan Wanjon, is the medical typist. Wanjon also helps out with stock and in other areas when needed.

The office in back of the shop doubles as a testing centre. It is used by staff from the March of Dimes Wade Hampton Centre in Kingston, who travel to Belleville once or twice a month to provide testing and assessment to clients referred by local vocational

rehabilitation agencies.

The March of Dimes began in 1951 to battle the polio virus. With polio no longer a threat the March of Dimes works with disabled adults to help them achieve an independent life style through vocational rehabilitation and public education.

The March of Dimes fills the gaps left by government programs in the funding of wheelchairs, motorized scooters, braces and other aids and also provides a summer camping program.

If you have donations of clothing or require further information, call 962-7840 in Belleville, 549-4141 in Kingston or drop into the M.O.D. shop and meet with Irene, Andrea, Brad and Mary Joan. You can have fun browsing and you might come away with a bargain of your own.

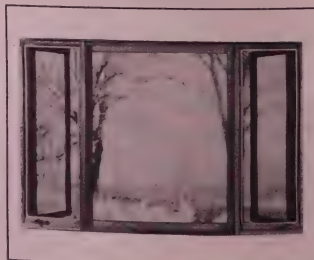
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New Faces in Downtown Belleville



Don and Dorothy Baskey's new antique and giftware business has already grown too big for its present location and they're planning to move next door in about two months, Don said.

Located at 398 Front Street, the business started out as a hobby for Don but is fast becoming a hub of activity of buying, selling and trading antiques and other items.

Don started in the business at Tobie's Flea Market in Rossmore three years ago, but only decided recently to open his own shop.

"That's where you start out," Don said, "then when

you get this big you keep on going!"

Items line the walls in the cozy long and narrow shop. Boxes of new and used merchandise are hidden under the tables.

"I've got boxes of books

that aren't unpacked yet."

After moving they plan to display all the things they don't have room for now.

Working in the shop doesn't seem to be enough for the Baskeys. Both work

outside the shop. Dorothy during the day and Don at midnight.

"I'm a workaholic," Don said.

Don is excited about his new business success. If you should happen to be in

the neighborhood you might want to stop by his shop. Don and Dorothy will always be there to greet you with a big smile, either in person or on their wedding picture plaque by the door.



Don Baskey, owner of Don and Dorothy Baskey's new antique and giftware business.

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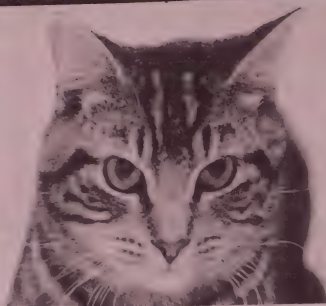
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QUINTE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
<p>Tuesday April 18</p> <p>□ Belleville Public Library invites you to join us in celebrating the 1989 National Book Festival. Special events held in the Gallery at the Main Library. Join author Bill Hunt as he describes his research for 'Booze, boats and billions'.</p> <p>□ Tabernacle United Church, Belleville, Annual Ham Supper 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. Adults \$6, children 12 & under \$3. Come and join us and bring a Friend.</p> <p>□ The local group of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will meet in the Edith Cavell Building at Belleville General Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Speaker Paul R. Waunch, Chiropractor and Naturopath. 962-9392.</p> <p>□ Belleville and District Olde Tyme Fiddler's Party will be held at Belleville & District Fish and Games Club, Elmwood Dr. at 8 p.m. Proceeds for the Cancer Society.</p> <p>Wednesday April 19</p> <p>□ Professional Secretaries International presents noon-time, Public service information sessions, Kinsmen Hall on Newberry St. Belleville.</p> <p>□ Prince Edward Historical Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Hall on Ross St. Picton, guest speakers Mr. & Mrs. Mel Hill. Everyone Welcome.</p> <p>□ Belleville & District Chamber of Commerce present Spring Breakfast</p>	<p>with Mayor George Zagouras at Ramada Inn, Belleville at 7:30</p> <p>□ Food for Thought presents Walking With Grandfather, a discussion of basic Native spiritual insights, at noon in room 2H18, Loyalist College.</p> <p>□ The Belle-Trent Chapter of the One Parent Families Association meet the first & third Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Fatima School, 300 Sidney St. Babysitting is provided, for more info call 968-5207.</p> <p>Thursday April 20</p> <p>□ ACW Annual Coffee & Marmalade Party at St. Thomas' Anglican Church, 201 Church St., Belleville, at 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Admission & refreshments \$1.25.</p> <p>□ Alzheimer Society Belleville-Hastings, Support Group Meeting, 470 Dundas St. E. at 2 p.m. For more info call Jean Meagher 968-6103.</p> <p>□ Rally 1 Club, Foster Ward Community Centre, presents movie: Three Men and A Baby, \$1. members, \$2. non members at 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.</p> <p>Friday April 21</p> <p>□ There will be a Wine, Cheese and Dance night in the Tartan Lounge at the A.N.A.P. Unit 201, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Members and guest welcome. Small admission charge, music by DJ Dennis Baragar.</p> <p>□ Belleville Public Library is presenting Family Film Night from 6:15 to 7:30</p>	<p>As an eight-month-old male Tabby cat, Barney is timid in new surroundings, but when he settles in, he's playful and has a real personality for people. He may be neutered but only the veterinarian will be</p> <p>p.m. shown in the Children's Room.</p> <p>□ The Canadian Federation of University Women, Belleville and District, will hold a 50th Anniversary Dinner at the Ramada Inn, Belleville at 6:30 p.m. Guest Speaker Helen Carmichael Porter. For further info call 966-0768.</p> <p>□ Belleville Young Peoples Organization 1980 Club, Youth Dance at Quinte Secondary School, open to all ages up to 19 years.</p> <p>□ Euchre Pot Luck Supper at Demerestville Hall at 6:45 p.m., 8 p.m. Euchre, \$2. for supper and \$1. for Euchre.</p> <p>Saturday April 22</p> <p>□ The Polka Dot Concert</p>	<p>able to tell for sure. Barney would love to have his own, caring family. If you can provide such a home, please call the Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society at 968-4673.</p> <p>tickets are now available from Greenley's, Stuart's Place, The Clothes Line, The Native Drum, Carvel Ice Cream and the Card Corner (Trenton) at 11 a.m., 1 & 3 p.m. at Centennial High.</p> <p>□ Pancake Breakfast & Bake Sale at Albury Church, at 8 a.m. to 12 noon, adults \$3.50, children \$2.</p> <p>□ PEC Schools Arts Council presents Arts For The Love Or It, at Prince Edward Collegiate Picton at 7:30 p.m. Adults \$5, senior and students \$3, family \$12. available at all County Schools.</p> <p>□ 'Brush-Up Sewing' new! 3-hour Palmer & Pletsch Seminar for Sewing Into The 90's from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Ramada Inn, Belleville. Cost \$36. each.</p>	<p>□ Holy Trinity A.C.W. Shannonville Annual Beef Supper at Shannonville Community Centre 5 - 7 p.m., adults \$7, children \$3.50, pre school Free.</p> <p>□ Exhibition and Sale of Arts & Crafts Saturday, Sunday, April 22 and 23, at Lower Massisaga Rd. 1-5 p.m. Take Hwy 62 south and watch for signs.</p> <p>□ Belleville Chapter No. 55 Order of the Eastern Star, Jack & Jill Spring Tea, 1:30 - 4 p.m. at Masonic Temple, 132 Foster Ave., Belleville, admission \$1.</p> <p>Sunday April 23</p> <p>□ The Order of St. Luke the Physician and St. Thomas' (Anglican) Church will hold a Healing Eucharist at 7:15 p.m. Speaker The Rev'd Don Skowronski.</p> <p>□ Beep Ball - Any Register Blind Person and their families, come join the Beep Ball Team. Volunteers needed. Great recreation for all. For more info call 962-9958.</p> <p>□ Hastings /Prince Edward Branch CMHA is holding an Annual General meeting on June 8th at 6:30 p.m. at Corby's Reception Centre. Guest speaker Brian Davidson, Director of Social Policy, CMHA, Ontario Division.</p> <p>Monday April 24</p> <p>□ Ameliasburgh Garden Club meeting at 8 p.m. at Heritage School House (SS 12) west end of village. Topic: Gardening in General with Master</p>	<p>Gardeners.</p> <p>□ Register now for spring 9-week session of adult jazz and ballet classes or music and movement for four-year olds. Classes begin 24 April. For info call the Quinte Dance Centre 962-9274.</p> <p>□ The Quinte Naturalist Dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Bridge St. Church. Program - Sanibel Island, tickets \$12. available in advance. Call 968-8798.</p> <p>□ Quinte Injured Worker's meeting in the Lecture Theatre of Centennial Secondary School, 160 Palmer Rd. Belleville at 7 p.m., guest speaker, Everyone Welcome.</p> <p>Tuesday April 25</p> <p>□ Quinte Branch of the Ontario Humane Society presents, direct from Scotland, Ronnie Coburn's 'Breath of Scotland' at 8 p.m., Centennial Secondary School Auditorium, Palmer Road, Belleville, Tickets \$8. available at Briar Patch, Fish 'n Critters Belleville and Smoker's World Trenton. Proceeds to Belleville Animal Shelter.</p> <p>□ The CN Pensioners regular dinner meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall 12 noon. Guest Speaker, widows and new members Welcome.</p> <p>□ Babysitters - Join the Family Space Drop-in Playroom bring your children and the children you babysit. Meet other adults, relax, while the children play. No Charge. For info call 966-9375 ask for Jeanne or Ann.</p>	



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Community Care assists seniors

Community Care for Seniors is a non-profit voluntary organization with the aim of assisting older people to live in their home environments in "reasonable" independence, says Debbie Moynes, director of Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors.

The group, which serves all of Prince Edward County, is one of two in the area. Belleville also has a Community Care organization while one is in the process of being formed in Trenton. According to Moynes, rural communities such as those in Prince Edward County offer different

challenges from an urban area such as Belleville. Nevertheless, the Prince Edward Community Care recently added a Meals on Wheels program in South Marysburgh and Athol Townships to go with the ones offered in Pictou, Wellington, Coneseon and West Lake and Bloomfield.

Prince Edward Community Care also offers help with a wide variety of forms, including taxes, OHIP, old age security, spouse's allowance, Canada Pension Plan, GAINS and property tax

grants. Other services include transportation, foot-care clinics, friendly visiting, 55 Alive Safe Driving courses, the Grandfriends Program, a seniors sharing board and a rural mail couriers alert. Belleville Community Care offers many of the same programs.

According to Barbara Clarke, director of the Belleville organization, Community Care deals with people who "fall through the cracks" of other programs offered to seniors.



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Fish Mousse

Lightly oil a mold, 3-4 cup size, set aside.
½ cup cold water
2 tsp unflavored gelatin

In small saucepan sprinkle gelatin over water. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Let cool.

¾ cup mayonnaise

In medium bowl, combine gelatin mixture with mayonnaise.

1 cup flaked, cooked fish
½ cup finely chopped celery
½ cup peeled, seeded, finely chopped cucumber
1 ½ tsp finely chopped dill
1 tsp lemon juice
½ tsp salt
Pepper to taste

Add all ingredients, mix well and pour into oiled mold. Refrigerate for 3 hours or until mold is set.

Lettuce leaves
Lemon or lime wedges

To serve, invert mold onto lettuce leaves and garnish with lemon or lime wedges.

Serve with cucumber mint sauce.

Cucumber Mint Sauce

½ cup plain yogurt
2 tsp mayonnaise
¼ cup finely chopped cucumber, peeled and seeded
2 tsp finely chopped mint
¼ tsp minced garlic
¼ tsp salt

In bowl, combine all ingredients and blend well. Refrigerate until needed. Enjoy!

Studies examine needs of disabled and seniors

Two provincial grants totalling \$70,000 will be given toward comprehensive needs studies for seniors and people with physical disabilities in Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

The Cheshire Home in Belleville, a non-profit agency providing services to handicapped and disabled people in Prince Edward and Hastings counties, will receive a grant of up to \$30,000.

The Hastings and Prince Edward Council on Aging in the Quinte Living Centre will be granted up to \$40,000.

Both grants will be used to conduct a study of existing services for handicapped and disabled people and seniors and to develop longterm plans for services for both groups in the Prince Edward and Hastings counties.

Terry Wylie-Myers, director of Cheshire House, said the study for the handicapped and disabled "is strictly for planning."

Cheshire House will be hiring a consulting person or firm to determine the needs of the disabled encompassing many areas.

"It's all guess work at

this point," she said of the results the study will turn up.

Wylie-Myers said Cheshire House will receive the money today and plans to have the study done by Nov. 15.

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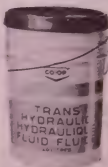
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Students mount technology fair

By Pat Russell

Students in the first year of the Developmental Services Worker Program at Loyalist College successfully organized, promoted and conducted a day long "technology fair" that drew over 500 people from Toronto, Peterborough, Ottawa and beyond.

At the beginning of their second semester, Teaching Master Gary Warren, DSW Program, submitted a course goal to his students. The goal was "to display/demonstrate a wide range of devices, resources, software, equipment, tools, etc., that could be used by people with a wide variety of handicapping conditions in which they may participate more fully in our communities."

From this point on, it was up to the students to come up with the ways and means to achieve this goal. The class of 70 students had determined what they were going to do. "They contacted vendors, companies and organization," Warren said.

They formed a co-ordinating and steering committee, a group to handle display set up and copy, a public relations group and a welcoming committee. The end result was a wide range of equipment and resource material to display at their fair.

The public relations group came up with a mailing list of 2000 names and invitations were sent to all. The event was open to the general public, fellow students, potential future student and service providers and parents in Eastern Ontario.

Their displays included: sources of funding for the equipment, computers for people with visual im-

pairments, information on major textbook/catalogue publishers, modified home appliances, artificial limbs, communication devices from Bell Telephone, seeing-eye and service dogs and much more.

Two last minute displays were the hit of the fair. When told the electronic arm manufactured by the Hugh MacMillan Medical Centre was unavailable, the students contacted the board of directors of the company and got special permission to use the display. It involved driving to Toronto twice - once to learn how to run the electronic arm, the second to pick up the equipment in time for the fair.

The company that manufactured the Liberator, an all terrain wheelchair developed by engineering students at Queen's University in Kingston, had gone bankrupt. The Cataract Conservation Authority arranged the loan of one of their Liberators to the students to use in their display but the students wanted to reach the new company if possible.

The evening before the fair, the students managed to contact Valerie Webb of Tesco Incorporated in Nepean. Her company had taken over the other company and was manufacturing her own version of the Liberator called the Adventurer. Webb arrived in time for the fair with a fire engine red Adventurer.



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□ Kerri Shaw
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14 years and under
□ Susan Blackburn
□ Brendan McCallum
□ Alberta Vandermeer
- 413 - PIANO SOLO
17 years and under
□ Sarah MacWhirter
- 414 - PIANO SOLO
12 years and under
□ Christophe Credico
□ Holly Hutchinson
- 408 - PIANO SOLO
12 years and under
□ Andrea McLean
□ Alison Norris
□ Curtis Sprissler
□ Chris Bailey
- 420 - PIANO SOLO
12 years and under
□ Elizabeth Kirkland
- 421 - PIANO SOLO
14 years and under
□ Michael Dupre
□ Suzanne Garrett
- 400 - PIANO SOLO
Pre Grade 1-8 years and under
□ Alanna Rice
□ Katherine Barrett
□ Jennifer Pacheco
□ Angela Wagner
- 419 - PIANO SOLO
10 years and under
□ Michael Fowler
□ Kelsey Trattner
□ Nathaniel Pearson
- 418 - PIANO SOLO
10 years and under
□ Rachel Gallepe
- 417 - PIANO SOLO
7 years and under
□ Alexander Stephenson
- 415 - PIANO SOLO
Senior - Open
□ Troy Yorke
□ Susan Elliott
□ Christophe Credico
- ### TUESDAY
- 426A GRADE 2 PIANO
□ Aliaia Young
□ Stephanie Newmann
□ Jennifer Johnson
□ Paul O'Connell
- 406 - PIANO SOLO
10 years and under
□ Sibel Cicek
□ Nicola Robertson
- 405 - PIANO SOLO
9 years and under
□ Erica Stephenson
□ Marya Vanbreda
□ Jenny Clarke
- 404 - PIANO SOLO
8 years and under
□ Mercedes Shaw
□ Meredith Lyn
□ Vanessa Sayeau
- 425A - GRADE 1 PIANO
□ Sara Barrett



Katherine Barrett, 6, from West Lake Road near Picton, looks to see if she is allowed to leave the piano after playing in the Rotary Music Festival. (Russell photo)

- Stephen Dayton
□ David Parker
- 449 - PIANO SOLO
14 years and under
□ Anna ter Haar
□ Adrian Crowe
□ Alberta Vandermeer
- 450 - PIANO SOLO
16 years and under
□ Janice Mitchell
□ Pamela Fergusson
- 403 - PIANO SOLO
7 years and under
□ Kirstin Sprissler
□ Daniel Parks
□ Candace Harrison
- 402 - PIANO SOLO
First year study - 10 to 12 years
□ Jennifer White
□ Mary Joyceworth
□ Angela Ainsworth
- 425A Grade 1 Piano
□ Megan Turner
□ Tessa Forsey
□ Janeen Bates
□ Robert Young
- 443 - PIANO DUET
14 years and under
□ Tanya Janikowski and
□ Tine Janikowski
- 440 - PIANO DUET
10 years and under
□ Kendra Williams and
□ Erica Skelton
□ Catharine Callaghan and
□ Michelle Chatten
□ Luke Robertson and
□ Nicola Robertson
- 401 - PIANO SOLO
Pre Grade 1-9 years and under
□ Sara Barrett
□ Amy McCann
□ Daniel Parks
- 438 - PIANO SOLO
8 years and under
□ Alison Norris
□ Salmo Smith
□ Tim Berezny
- 444 - PIANO DUET
10 years and under
□ Selmin Cicek and
□ Gwen Emmerson
□ Allison Casson and
□ Christy Fraser
- 483 - PIANO SOLO
Grade 3
□ Amy ter Haar
□ Kirsten Sprissler
□ Kate Jones
- 488 - PIANO SOLO
Grade 8
□ Michael Dupre

WEDNESDAY

- 427 Grade 3 Piano
□ Josie Lewis
□ Nathaniel Pearson
□ Laura Keere
□ Stephen Vanbreda
- 437 - PIANO DUET
Pre Grade 1-8 to 12 years
□ Alanna Rice and
□ Stacey Wagner
□ Jennifer White and
□ Janice White
□ Elyse Williams and
□ Melanie McCullough
- 434 Grade 10 Piano
□ Troy Yorke
□ Yuka Chun
□ Christophe Credico
- 433 Grade 9 Piano
□ Sarah MacWhirter
□ Cynthia Solomon
□ Denise Compostella
- 427C Grade 3 Piano
□ Ben Brisbois
□ Robbie Osborne
□ Meagan Revell
- 507 - PIANO SOLO
7 years and under
□ Daniel Parks
□ Richard Olsen
□ Hayden Trattner
- 472 - PIANO SOLO
12 years and under
□ Deborah Niedergesaeß
□ Elizabeth Kirkland
- 509 - PIANO SOLO
9 years and under
□ Curtis Sprissler
- 504 - PIANO SOLO
Junior Grades 6, 7 or 8
□ Suzanne Garrett
□ Nicole Ridick
□ Melissa Follwell
- 428B Grade 4 Piano
□ Judith Cooke
□ Mehan Ling
□ Spencer Ling
- 485 - PIANO SOLO
Grade 5
□ Chris Bailey
□ Samantha Hirst
□ Curtis Sprissler
- 478 - PIANO SOLO
14 years and under
□ Alberta Vandermeer
□ Tanya Thompson

THURSDAY

- 448 - PIANO SOLO
12 years and under
□ James Ross
□ Luke Robertson
□ Leslie Pickett
- 486 - PIANO SOLO
Grade 6
□ Esther Niedergesaeß
□ Christine Shannon
□ Dilhani Jayamanne
- 426B Grade 2 Piano
□ Colleen Christie
□ Jim Verbarg
□ Mark Crowe
- 496 - PIANO SOLO
Grade 4
□ Susie Martin
□ Christopher Crowther
- 500 - PIANO SOLO
Grade 8
□ Angie Tie
- 497 - PIANO SOLO
Grade 5
□ Carolyn Kember
□ Liam Stevenson
□ Alison Norris
- 495 - PIANO SOLO
Grade 3
□ Kate Hoyer
□ Adam Janikowski
□ Jenny Clarke
- 490 - PIANO SOLO
Grade 10 and ARCT
□ Susan Elliott
□ Yuka Chun
□ Troy Yorke
□ Holly Hutchinson
- 505 - PIANO SOLO
Senior Grade 9 or 10
□ Troy Yorke
□ Susan Elliott
□ Denise Compostella
- 428B Grade 4 Piano
□ Marie Claire Ross
□ Kendra Williams
□ Kathleen Ross
□ Gretta Fergusson
- 431B Grade 7 Piano
□ David Coward
□ Angela Carte
□ Corey Tebo
- 429 Grade 5 Piano
□ Shelley Anne Hunter
□ Samantha Hirst
□ Liam Stevenson
- 430 Grade 6 Piano

- Jennifer Leggett
□ Krista Vanderwal
□ Erin Lefler
□ Greg Wilson
- 492 - PIANO SOLO
Pre Grade 1
□ Sabina Saini
□ Daniel Parks
- 436 - PIANO DUET
Pre Grade 1 - 7 years and under
□ Karly Payne and
□ Christopher Dreifelds
- 473 - PIANO SOLO
14 years and under
□ Corey Tebo
- 493 - PIANO SOLO
Grade 1
□ Stephen Dayton
□ Amber Smith
□ Robert Young
- 431B Grade 7 Piano
□ Tanya Thompson
□ Tanya Bosma
□ Diana Carte
□ Anna ter Haar
- 432 Grade 8 Piano
□ Angie Tie
□ Richard Van Huizen
□ Suzanne Garrett
- 427 Grade 3 Piano
□ Angela Maybce
□ Jamie Wheatley
□ Ingrid Vandermeer
□ Dawn McFarland

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TUESDAY

- 101 Folk Song Solo
Girls - 12 years and under
□ Kate Ann Vandermeer
□ Meredith Lyn Vandermeer
□ Lisa Lyn Plane
- 69 Boys' Solo
10 years and under
□ Kevin Sue-Chue-Lam
- 15 Grade 5 Choir
□ Harry J. Clarke Public School
□ Prince Charles Public School
□ D.R. Atkin School
- 19 Grade 7 Choir
□ Harry J. Clarke Public School
- 24 Junior/Intermediate Choir
□ College St. School, Trenton
- 63 Girls' Solo
12 years and under
□ Kate Ann Vandermeer
□ Mary Ainsworth
□ Sherry Wood
□ Lisa Lyn Plane
- 11 Grade 1 Choir
□ Harry J. Clarke Public School
- 62 Girls' Solo
10 years and under
□ Wendy Roy
□ Kate Ann Vandermeer
□ Jennifer Emerson
□ Jackie Shaw
□ Meredith Lyn Vandermeer
- 74 Girls Duet
14 years and under
□ Lisa Plane and
□ Wendy Roy

FRIDAY

129 Modern Folk Song
Girls 15 years and under
□ Dana Landry
64 Girls' Solo
14 years and under
□ Dana Landry
□ Melanie McPaul
□ Cathy Embury

65 Girls' Solo
16 years and under
□ Alberta Vandermeer
□ Melanie McPaul
□ Araminta Jewell
□ Paula Pregent
103 Fold Song Solo
Girls 15 years and under
□ Dana Landry
□ Ingrid Vandermeer
□ Beverly Kingdon

60 Lieder
□ Marilyn Woolven
□ Melanie McPaul
□ George Yu
51 Operatic Solo Female
□ Julie MacKenzie
□ Marilyn Woolven
□ Mai-Liis Todd
□ Janet Vandermeer
□ Lorraine Parks

WEDNESDAY

13 Grade 3 Choir
□ D.R. Atkins Public School 2/3 class
□ St. Michael's Junior, 2
□ Harry J. Clarke Public School
26 Junior Choir
□ Kente Public School
□ Harry J. Clarke Public School
□ College St. School, Trenton

713 Individual Verse Speaking
14 years and under
□ Becky North
□ Lisa Lyn Plane
□ Cathy Embury
□ Sherry Wood
□ Anne Marie Gibson
61 Girls' Solo
8 years and under
□ Meredith Lyn Vandermeer
□ Kirstin Sprislar

105 Fold Song Solo
Girls 18 years and under
□ Denise Van Volkenburg
84 Ladies Solo
70 years and over
□ Melba England

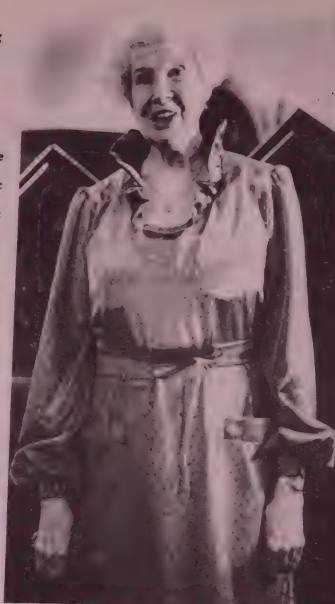
THURSDAY

18 Grade 6 Choir (SA)
□ Kente Public School
27 Junior/Intermediate Choir
□ Harry J. Clarke Public School
□ Queen Elizabeth Public School
□ Prince Charles Public School

25 Primary Choir
□ Harry J. Clarke Public School
□ Queen Elizabeth Public School
□ Prince Charles Public School
712 Individual Verse Speaking
□ Paula Embury
□ Becky North
□ Anne Marie Gibson

91 Singing Quick Study
16 years and under
□ Araminta Jewell
57 Oratorio Solo
Female - 20 years and under
□ Alberta Vandermeer
□ Melanie McPaul

66 Girls' Solo
16 years and under
□ Elizabeth McDonald
100 Folk Song Solo
□ Lorraine Parks
□ Diane Sayeau
□ John Harwood
□ Elizabeth Comstock
□ David Myhill
59 Concert Song Female
□ Marilyn Woolven
□ Laura Fox
79 Ladies' Duet
□ Melba England
50 Operatic Solo Male
□ John Harwood



In a class by herself

At 73, Melba England is in a class by herself at the Rotary Music Festival. Singing 'Coming Through the Rye' and 'It's a Grand Night for Singing', she received a 90 in the Ladies' Solo Over 70 Years category. (Everingham photo)

55 Oratorio Solo
□ Marilyn Woolven
□ Janet Vandermeer
□ Mai-Liis Todd

FRIDAY

90 Sight Singing
21 years and under
□ Marilyn Woolven
93 Singing Quick Study
20 years and under
□ Marilyn Woolven

17 Grade 6 Choir
□ Harry J. Clarke Public School
□ D.R. Atkins Public School

10 Kindergarten Choir
□ Prince Charles Public School

12 Grade 2 Choir
□ St. Michael's Junior School 2

School 2
□ Harry J. Clarke Public School
□ St. Michael's Junior School 1

School 1
□ Prince Charles Public School
□ Queen Elizabeth Public School

28 Intermediate Choir
□ Harry J. Clarke Public School

14 Grade 4 Choir
□ St. Michael's Junior School

School
□ Prince Charles School
□ St. Joseph's School

702 Choral Speech
Grade 4.5 and 6
□ Harry J. Clarke Public School

16 Grade 5 Choir (SA)
□ D.R. Atkins Public School

710 Individual Verse Speaking
7 years and under
□ Christy Hutchinson

104 Fold Song Solo
Boys 15 years and under
□ Craig Nadon

72 Boys' Solo
Unchanged Voices
□ Craig Nadon

711 Individual Verse Speaking
9 years and under
□ Christy Hutchinson

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200 - School Concert Bands - Level 4
□ BCIVS Concert Band
□ Centennial Secondary School

□ East Northumberland Secondary School
204 - Advanced Bands - Canadian Composer
□ Centennial Secondary School

203 - School Concert Bands - Level D
□ Harry J. Clarke Public School

□ Kente Public School
□ N.H.S.E.S. Band
□ Queen Elizabeth Public School

□ Sophiasburgh Central School
□ Prince of Wales Public School

202 - School Concert Bands - Level C
□ N.H.S.E.S. Band

201 - School Concert Bands - Level B
□ BCIVS Concert Band
□ Moira Secondary School Concert Band

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WEDNESDAY

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☐ Selmin Ciolek
468 - Piano Solo - 14 yrs & under
☐ Holly Hutchinson
☐ Janet Compostella
471 - Piano Solo - 10 yrs & under
☐ Alison Norris
☐ Marya Vanbreda
☐ Luke Robertson
544 - Piano Quick Study - 18 yrs & under
☐ Susan Elliot
☐ Janet Compostella
☐ Holly Hutchinson
543 - Piano Quick Study - 16 yrs. & under
☐ Yuka Chun
☐ Troy Yorke
☐ Christophe Credico
456 - Piano Solo - 14 yrs & under
☐ Kerri Shaw
455 - Piano Solo - 12 yrs & under
☐ Gretta Fergusson
☐ Matthew Hunter
452 - Piano Solo - Senior - Open
☐ Christophe Credico
☐ Troy Yorke
☐ Yuka Chun
451 - Piano Solo - 18 yrs & under
☐ Sarah MacWhirter
☐ Shaun Norris
452 - Piano Duet - 12 yrs & under
☐ Carolyn Keibler
☐ Alison Norris
☐ Stephen Vanbreda
☐ Marya Vanbreda
439 - Piano Duet - 9 yrs & under
☐ Michel Gallupe & Jenny Clarke
☐ Megan Turner & Krista Campbell
☐ Steven Payne & Amber Smith
☐ Erica Stephanson &

- Megan Roberts
484 - Piano Solo - Grade 2
☐ Jim Verberg
☐ Meredith Lyn Vandermeer
☐ Kirstin Sprissler
426C - Grade 2 Piano
☐ Kate Anne Vandermeer
☐ Jalna Meeson
☐ Natalia Kozyna
552 - Spinnet Organ Solo - Ages 10 & 11
☐ Sherrilee Bell
558 - Spinnet Organ Solo (With Rhythm) - 12 yr & under
☐ Sherrilee Bell
559 - Spinnet Organ Solo (With Rhythm) - 14 yrs & under
☐ Amy Bakshi
☐ Richard Lafferty
564 - Spinnet Organ Solo (Hymn) - 14 yrs & under
☐ Corey Tebo

KING ST. UNITED

MONDAY

- 154 - Violin Solo - Beginner
☐ Tim Goddard-Hill
151 - Violin Solo - Senior
☐ Sooya Probst
☐ Susan Winkler
☐ Andrew Farmer
☐ Megan Revell
152 - Violin Solo - Intermediate
☐ David Heijdens
☐ Susan Goddard-Hill
149 - Violin Solo - Concert Class
☐ Margaret Parkin
156 - Cello Solo - Open
☐ Stephen Parkin - 88
150 - Violin Solo - Open
☐ Margaret Parkin
☐ Sonya Probst
184 - Spanish Guitar Solo - 16 yrs. & under
☐ Kim Horrigan
☐ Roger McCullagh



Troy York was winner of the Silver Tray competition for pianists, Marilyn Woolven was winner of the

Rose Bowl competition for vocalists and Susan Elliot was winner of the Silver Pitcher competition for

wind players at the festival finale Friday night. (Everingham photo)

WEDNESDAY

- 211 - Flute Solo - Senior
☐ Colleen Richardson
☐ Lori Shaw
☐ Simone Loewen
212 - Flute Solo - Intermediate
☐ Joan Elliott
213 - Flute Solo - Junior
☐ Kaitlin McCallum
214 - Flute Solo - Beginner
☐ Laura Nacu
215 - Clarinet Solo - Open
☐ Susan Elliott
☐ Shelley Ann Hunter
217 - Clarinet Solo - Intermediate
☐ Robin Dupre

- 219 - Clarinet Solo - Beginner
☐ Jessica Grant
☐ Virginia Michalska
☐ Krysta Paudyn
224 - Tenor Saxophone Solo - Intermediate
☐ Kim Wigley
266 - Cornet/Trumpet Solo - Junior
☐ Kevin Sue-Chue-Lam
226 - Oboe Solo - Open/Senior
☐ Monica Wand
228 - Oboe Solo - Junior
☐ William Kingston
232 - Flute Duet - Open
☐ Lorie Shaw & Vicki Howe

- 233 - Flute Duet - Senior
☐ Lori Shaw & Renee Wilson
246 - Clarinet Duet - Beginner
☐ Jessica Grant & Virginia Michalska
249 - Clarinet Trio - Junior
☐ Krysta Paudyn & Jessica Grant & Virginia Michalska
253 - Saxophone Duet - Intermediate
☐ Terry Mongrain & Kevin Ronan
257 - Woodwind Quintet - Open
☐ Moira Secondary School
284 - Brass Quintet - Open

Festival of Stars to be held Sunday

The music festival competitions may be over, but the Festival of Stars is still left to whet the appetite of music lovers.

The Festival of Stars will be held at BCI in Belleville at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon. The two hour program will include the best musicians from the festival, chosen by the adjudicators during their five days of evaluating competition events.

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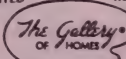
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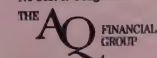
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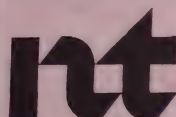
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Top gymnasts

By Michelle Graham
Co-op student

Quinte area girls had a successful day at the COSSA gymnastics championships earlier in April with the top four winners advancing to the provincial championships in Kitchener.

In Level 5 competition, Becky Chambers of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute placed second out of four competitors. She placed first on the bars, tied for first on beam, finished third on the vault and fourth on the vault.

Also in Level 5 competition, Jennifer Maracle of Napanee District Secondary received the bronze medal. She placed third on bars and second on vault. Shelly Long of Quinte Secondary placed second on bars and Roula Zegouras of Belleville Collegiate Institute placed first on floor.

Jennifer Rackham of BCI received the silver medal in Level 3 competitions. She placed third on floor and fourth on beam.

Fifth place went to Darlene Uhrnyuk of QSS. Sixth place went to Angela Cole of Centennial Secondary.

Lee Solomon of Quinte Secondary placed first on beam and second on floor.

Julie Kisilewich of Napanee Secondary placed second on beam, while Heather Thompson of BCI placed first on bars and second on vault.

In Level 2 competitions, the bronze medal was awarded to Bonnie Thurmon of Centennial. She placed first on beam.

Fourth place went to Gillian Ackerman of BCI with a third on vault and second on floor.

Also placing were Krista Tylecki of Quinte Secondary with a second on bars, Tina Keuning of Centennial with a third on bars and Angela Miller of Napanee with a fourth on vault.

The silver medal in Level 1 went to Margaret Symons of BCI. She placed second on bars, third on vault and first on floor.

The bronze medal went to Nicole Dunham of BCI with a second on vault and third on floor.

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Rainbow head upstream to spawn

Anglers wetting lines along the beaches of Lake Ontario in pursuit of rainbow trout have found the action tailing off as the spawning fish head into the streams and rivers for their annual ritual.



By Bruce Elliott

Watching the rainbows navigate upstream over and around various obstacles can make for an enjoyable family outing.

A prime spot for viewing is the dam just south of the 401 at Port Hope where a fish ladder has been constructed. Seeing the fish, all dressed up in their spawning colours, leap up the stairway of the ladder is a spectacular sight.

Another good location to catch a view of the fish is Shelter Valley Creek just east of Grafton. Follow Shelter Valley Road north past the 401 and numerous fish can be seen from the roadside or bridges. On may even witness the female species fanning her tail in the gravel to make the spawning bed while her multi-coloured male counterpart stands on guard to chase away other finned intruders.

The dam at the northern reach of the Valley holds enormous numbers of fish, and although it is private property, the caretaker has been known to allow those with only good intentions to watch the fish from the dam or stream-side.

Those who would like to see some spawning walleyes can check out the lower areas of the Moira River in Belleville or take a leisurely drive to Coneseon where large numbers of walleye can be seen.

Club News

Central Lake Ontario Sport Anglers next general meeting is Wed. April 19th.

The agenda will consist of a short display on trout fishing in streams with spinning gear, and there will be numerous door prizes donated to the club by the good people at Redwing Tackle.

On tap will be hot coffee along with the regular fare of tall tales and fishing updates.

As usual, visitors are welcome to drop in.

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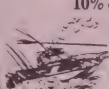


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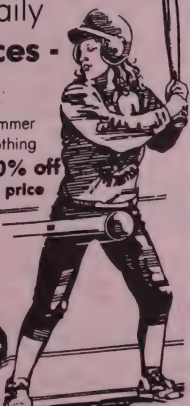
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Rene had been married to the same woman for 30 years. He and wife, Sylvie, were proud

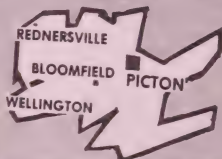


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of their three adult offspring, Solange 25, and Jean Paul, 23, had long since left the family nest. Christian, 20, lived at home with his parents.

One fine day in 1968, Rene was pushing a pencil down at the office when who should walk in but Jeanne Metayer. Whatever chemistry takes place between members of the opposite sex took place right there and then. It didn't matter that Jeanne was happily married to hubby Bernard. Nothing mattered except the way Rene felt for Jeanne and Jeanne felt for Rene.



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In the small village of Cellerouin, located near the China manufacturing town of Limoges, the extra curricular activities of the two participants was accepted as a fact of life. Vive l'amour.

Strange as it may seem, Sylvie Cailler and Bernard Metayer knew that their respective partners in life's travail were bedding down with each other. They cared, but not enough to break up their marriages.

It was an open secret in the village. Everyone knew. No one mentioned anything. Ah, the French, they are so discreet. Bernard worked the night shift in a factory some distance from Cellerouin. At least three times a week, Rene would visit Jeanne, secure in the knowledge that the coast was clear. Bernard, the most understanding of cuckolds, never changed his schedule out of deference to his wife and her lover.

On Sept. 28, 1983, Bernard arrived home at 5:30 a.m. after finishing his shift at the factory. He was surprised to see Rene's Peugeot parked in front of the house. This had never happened before. The lovers had always torn themselves apart before he arrived home from work. When Bernard saw that the glass in his front door had been smashed, he decided to enter.

Inside, in the kitchen, he discovered the bodies of his wife Jeanne and Rene. They were lying on the floor in pools of blood. Both had been stabbed to death. Bernard ran from the house to neighbours and called police. It was the first murder ever to take place in the village of Cellerouin.

Gendarmes quickly ascertained that Bernard had been at work in the factory some miles away. Because of the condition of the dried blood, it was obvious the pair had been dead for some time. Bernard, the long-suffering husband, usually a prime suspect in such cases, was immediately dismissed as the killer.

Eighty-one year old Paulette Vault rented a room from the Metayers. Her room was directly over the kitchen. However, the elderly lady was deaf and had slept through the murders. She was, of course, immediately eliminated as a suspect.

Medical examination of the bodies indicated that the murders had taken place around 11:30 the previous night. Both victims had been stabbed repeatedly. Their arms were horribly cut as they attempted to ward off the thrusts of the knife wielding assailant. Rene had been stabbed 37 times with a 10-inch knife, while Jeanne had received 33 such stab wounds. Both died from loss of blood.

It was proved beyond a doubt that Sylvie Cailler was at home playing cards with a neighbour at the time of the murders. She, too, was eliminated as a suspect. In fact, the two logical suspects, Sylvie and Bernard, had not committed the

murders.

The only evidence the killer left behind was a bloody footprint. The footprint had been made by a size 10 tennis shoe, manufactured by a firm which provided about 80% of all the tennis shoes sold in the area. However, the print had been made by a well-worn shoe and could be matched to the killer's shoe.

Police covered the area, looking for men who wore tennis shoes, particularly size 10. Scores of men were questioned without success.

Who had hated the lovers enough to break into the Metayer home, catch the pair unaware and viciously stab them? Was it possible that Bernard or Sylvie had hired a killer? This theory was dismissed. Police figured a hired assassin would have killed with the fewest thrusts possible and not have inflicted a total of 60 stab wounds. No money or valuables had been taken from the house, eliminating robbery as a motive.

By starting at the basics, the subject of the size 10 tennis shoes was once again approached. Had everyone been checked? One detective mentioned that those with ironclad alibis had not been checked. A list of those individuals was compiled. One name on the list stood out - Christian Cailler.

Christian had not been checked because he said he had been out on a date with one Estelle Petit at the time of the murders. Besides, what reason would he have for murdering his father and his father's mistress? Estelle was questioned for the first time. When she denied having been with Christian on the night of the murders, he became the prime suspect in the case.

Yes, he wore size 10 tennis shoes, but they were missing. Yes, he collected knives as a hobby, but a dagger with a 10-inch blade was missing, Christian finally broke.

It was he who had killed his father and Jeanne. He couldn't stand the humiliation endured by his mother over the years. Everyone knew of the affair, yet no one did anything. Christian had always been overshadowed by his father. Despite Rene's philandering, Sylvie showered more affection upon him than she did on her son.

Christian decided to put an end to it all. After the double murder, he tossed the incriminating tennis shoes and knife in to a nearby pond. Both were recovered by police.

On Nov. 2, 1984, Christian Cailler was found guilty of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

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Thieves steal fridge

Quinte Crime Stoppers requests your assistance in solving a break, enter and theft in Cannifton during Thanksgiving weekend last year.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville advise that sometime between Oct. 7 and 10, 1988, thieves entered a business premise and stole a refrigerator.

The police advise that the thieves gained entry by breaking a north side door window, which gave them access to the office. They then removed a 10 cubic foot Sears refrigerator, color white, model TS230, serial number 861010858, along with a gross of Fuji HS100, 35mm film in the fridge. Before the thieves left they also took a brown high back swivel office chair and then made good their escape. The loss is estimated to be in excess of \$700. Police are certain that there was more than

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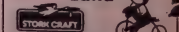
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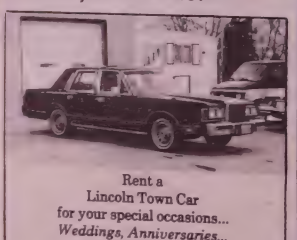
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When a car just isn't enough

By Glen Konorowski

If you're looking for a truck that is stylish and, in terms of handling, comparable to many cars, then the Toyota SR-5 Xtracab should be a major consideration.

This truck is as close to a car as you can get.

For the 14 years that Toyota has been importing trucks to this country the trucks have been known for their rugged durability, and the SR-5 is no exception.

The Toyota pickups have been totally redesigned for the 1989 model year, making them quieter, and more fuel efficient.

The SR-5 tops the lineup for Toyota pickups. The rest of the trucks include short-beds, long-beds and extra-length cabs.

In the past the extra length of the cab was for cargo only, but now the Xtracab is a true four seat vehicle.

One look at the SR-5 pickup and you know this truck is special. The subtle stripping, mag wheels and the chrome accents of the grill and bumper give the SR-5 a sporty appeal.

This year's Xtracab was long overdue. In the past the extended cabs on Toyota pickups were nothing more than toolboxes. But the new shape of the body make the SR-5 much more practical for all buyers.

Once inside the vehicle, you find a lot of European influence. As an example you'll note the large sweeping dash that extends down into the console. Here, all controls are within easy reach of the driver, whether on the dash or on stalks around the steering wheel.

My S4-5 was equipped with the sport seats. These seats held me in as firmly as any of the sports sedans I test.

I was a little disappointed with the room behind the seats. The two jump seats need just a bit more room to make them comfortable.

With the SR-5 Stracab, a three-litre overhead cam V6 is standard.

This V6 gives the truck 150 horsepower and 180 foot-pounds of torque. This combination of horsepower and torque gives the V6-equipped trucks a payload of about 1,700 lbs. and a trailer towing capacity of 3,500 lbs.

Smooth and powerful takeoffs with most loads is



what I experienced with the SR-5. On the highway, the pickup cruised with the greatest of ease, with plenty of passing power whenever you needed it.

Redesign of the body of all Toyota pickups for 1989 has resulted in gains in the cargo box. This year the double-walled box is wider and has six handy tie-downs to better secure cargo.

The fine five-speed manual is my choice of transmission for the SR-5. This unit delivers a real sporty feel. But for those of you who must have four-speed, automatic is available.

Carrying the loads of the SR-5 is a double wide wishbone suspension with a front sway bar and hydraulic shocks.

In the rear, a live axle (regular type) and leaf springs are used. This basic suspension set-up, to my surprise, delivered a good ride. During spirited driving manoeuvres I was even more surprised to find that this pickup handled as well as some cars.

In the braking department, the pickup line of Toyota truck uses a combination of disc brakes up front and drum brakes in the rear. For heavy loads, the pickup comes with load-sensing proportioning and a bypass valve. These help put more braking power into the rear wheels when the truck is carrying heavier loads and prevents undue wear on the front brakes.

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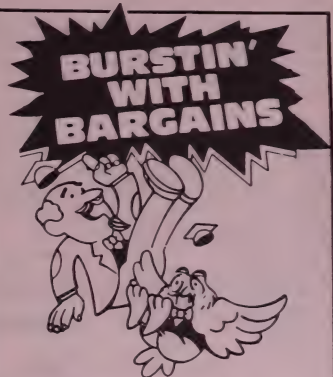
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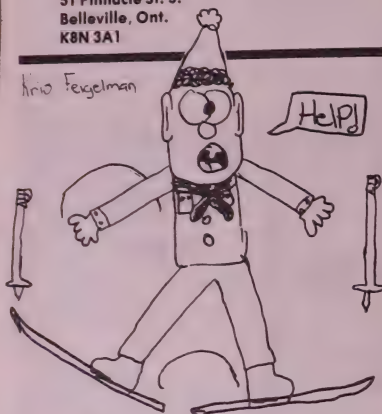
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I was so shocked that I had to sit down. Then I heard someone speaking to me. It was my teddybear!

"Since you haven't named me yet," he was saying, "I would like my name to be Gregory, after my father. And by the way, I am a "he" not a "she."

This time I was so shocked that I had to lay down.

"Come on! We've got places to go and people to see!" he bellowed.

The next thing I knew we were in front of someone's house and Gregory was knocking on the door. To my surprise a chipmunk answered the door!

"Hi Gregory," he said.

"Who's this?" I asked.

That's Chitter the Chipmunk," he said.

"Listen, Gregory, I have to get to school on time," I said.

"But we have more people to visit!" he insisted.

"I'll make a deal with you Gregory," I told him. "If you bring me back, you can stay with your friends."

"O.K.," said Gregory, and in no time at all I was at school.

That night when I got home from school, my mother asked me where the bear was and I told her that I lost it. She wouldn't have believed me anyway.

By Melissa Leclair

Grade 5
St. Mary's School

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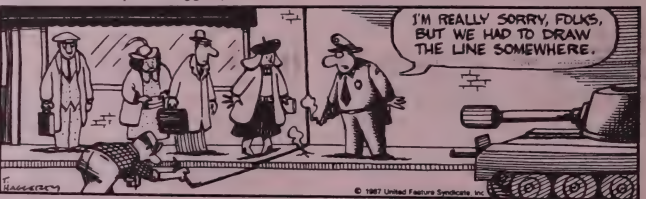
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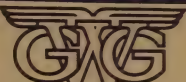
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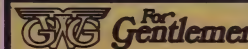
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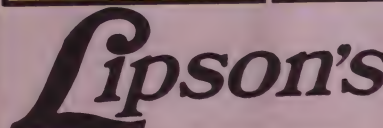
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Meech Lake will change Canada

By David Botting

The Meech Lake agreement will fundamentally change Canada — but most Canadians don't know what the agreement includes or what the impact will be on them, says Gord McGaughey.

"I have some concerns about Meech Lake," he admitted in an interview last week. "but I have found that most people don't know anything about it."

In fact, most Canadians don't know that it "is probably the most important act to be passed in their lifetime," he said.

That's why he and a group of like-minded citizens decided on their own initiative to host a non-partisan, non-political open forum on Meech Lake at Centennial Secondary School next week Wednesday. The purpose of the meeting is to offer facts about the Meech Lake Accord and "what impact it will have on the average Canadian," he said.

Mr. McGaughey said he would like to see a national referendum held on the controversial Meech Lake agreement. He is irritated by the attitude of the Canadian government, which he said doesn't permit any questions of the agreement.

"Mulroney has said no one can touch it," he said, adding that the prime minister seems to be saying "don't question us."

But people must ask questions if democracy is to work, Mr. McGaughey said. He believes that Canadians have tended to ignore the democratic process in past years.

"We just go to the ballot box, mark it off and breathe a sigh of relief," he said. "There, that's done" — and we send them off to Ottawa and never monitor what they do.

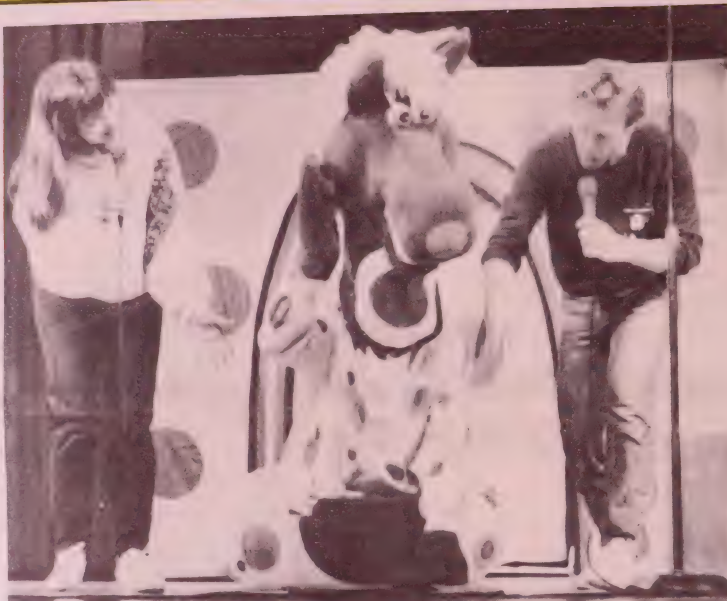
"But democracy is fragile," he said.

The open forum will be held at Centennial Secondary at 8 p.m. on May 3 with Dr. Marguerite Ritchie, a noted constitutional authority. She will also answer questions on Milt Johnson's open line show on CJBQ radio and will address Grade 13 students from across the city at BCI.

Dr. Ritchie is president of the Human Rights Institute of Canada. She was for many years the legal authority in the federal department of justice on constitutional and international affairs.

The Human Rights In-

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Children enjoy Polka Roo visit to Belleville

By Brenda Everingham

Giggles, whispers and little gasps of awe wave through the audience as a giant polka dotted giraffe makes quick, surprise appearances on stage behind his two unsuspecting friends.

The two friends, Peter and Bonnie, are eventually persuaded by the hundreds of children in the audience to look behind them for the giraffe, who is hiding behind the stage door as they shout, "Look behind you! It's Polka Roo!"

With three cheers of welcome from everyone he

eventually makes his appearance for all to see.

The star of stage and screen, Polka Roo of Polka Dot Door, along with his supporting cast, thrilled children in three packed house stage presentations of the well-known children's television show on Saturday at Centennial High School.

Emphasizing and encouraging audience participation in the performances, Peter Van Wart and Bonnie Gruen sang, danced and performed skits on stage as they talked

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Polka Roo was the featured visitor at Centennial Secondary School Saturday along with a supporting cast of Bonnie Gruen and Peter Van Wart. (Everingham photos)

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Gerry Boyce named Educator of the Year

By Pat Russell

Gerry Boyce has done it again. Boyce, an author, educator, historian and winner of the 1987 Belleville Cultural Award, was named Teacher of the Year at a packed breakfast ceremony on April 24 at Sir James Whitney.

"It is a very happy day," said Boyce. "Looking back, reflecting; and this is my last year of active teaching, it (the award) is a tremendous send-off."

Boyce currently teaches at both Moira Secondary School and Belleville Collegiate Institute as well as working with Seniors classes at the Quinte Living Centre. He is the

author of several local historical books, including his most recent book on Belleville's city hall completed in time for the reopening of the historic structure after a year of renovations. He has also worked extensively with the historical society and the Glanmore House Museum.

Jim Walker, School Support Team Leader/Board Officer and a member of the selection committee, explained the selection process. The committee is made up of one representative from all educational institutes in the area. Letter of recommendation are considered by the committee and a lot of care goes into the selection of the teacher of the year.

"There were a lot of worthy candidates to choose from," Walker. Boyce was

chosen for his teaching, his work in history, and of course, his work with the seniors at the Quinte Living Centre. The trophy is now sitting in Moira Secondary School where Boyce is teaching this semester.

Christian school puts faith into practice

Compassion seminars planned for Thursday and Friday, April 27 and 28, by Quinte Christian High School are a way of "putting faith into practice," says Mike Hoyer, vice principal of the school.

The theme of the Education Week activity is compassion and the focus will be on local issues. Local speakers from the legal system, social agencies, group homes, labour organizations and others will participate. Field trips are also planned to places like the Quinte Detention Centre.

The two days of activity have been planned by staff and students at the Christian high school. Although the focus is on discussion of issues, Mr. Hoyer hopes that action will arise out of it.

"Compassion means action," he said. "We hope that afterwards we will move on ... perhaps to a service project for a year for students."

He sees this commitment to not just compassion but to action as natural for a Christian school such as Quinte. Christian schools, he feels, should teach action as well as academics.

"We as a Christian school should be thinking in terms of service back to the community," he said.

The public is also encouraged to take part in the compassion seminars, he said. The school is hoping to provide day care to make it easier for public participation. He said limited space is available and people interested in the seminars should call the school at 968-7870.

An arts evening is also planned for both Friday and Saturday nights. Student art will be on display and the school band, Grade 9 choir, senior choir and theatre group will be putting on productions. The purpose is to highlight some of the talent in the school, Mr. Hoyer said.

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OVER COFFEE

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What are they talking about down at the coffee shop? What do the coffee house philosophers think about the burning issues of the day?

Each week, *Over Coffee* poses a question on current events to customers and staff at a different coffee house or restaurant in the Quinte area.

This week, we visited McKee's Restaurant at Sandy Hook just outside of Picton and asked the following question:

The Ontario government has decided to scrap a plan to equalize insurance rates for all drivers regardless of age or sex. Do you agree?

Next week we will visit a coffee shop in Belleville.



"I've been driving for a lot of years and I never had an accident and I think I should have one of the lower rates. I feel anybody that has a good driving record, they should at least get a break."

Louise Yarrow
Picton



"For me to drive, I can't afford it because of high insurance rates. I've been driving only a year. I'm listed under my boyfriend and he's paying the high rates."

Sandra Jasper
Picton



"I think they should equalize it to a point. I haven't had an accident for 15 years (touch wood) and I'm paying the same rates as someone who has had several speeding tickets or accidents — I'm paying the same rates as a high risk driver."

Pat Heffernan
Picton truck driver



"You become more mature as you grow older. Your rates should reflect that as long as your driving record is good."

Doug Hicks
Milford



"I think they should be billing people according to their driving records. If they're high risk drivers, bill 'em. They shouldn't be penalizing young drivers, though, that don't have a driving record yet."

Allan Adams
Manager of McKee's

Passion play performed since plague swept Europe

Dr. Lloyd and Mrs. Marion Shorten welcome you to share with them a most inspiring experience, the Oberammergau Passion Play 1990.

The Shortens will be hosts to a special trip planned through J M Seven Seas Travel in conjunction with Horizon Quality

Escorted Tours. There are only 39 places available on this particular tour and because the passion play only occurs once every ten years, it is important to book your spot now as the tour fills very quickly.

Although the Shortens have visited Oberammergau in off-years, they

look forward to gathering together a special group of people to share the extraordinary experience of the play in June of 1990.

The origins of the play go back to 1634 when the black death swept through Europe, killing a quarter of its population. The village of Oberammergau remain-

ed untouched until a homesick villager returned home, unknowingly bringing with him the dreaded plague. Almost one hundred villagers died as a result.

The survivors vowed that once every ten years, as an act of faith, they would re-enact the agony

and crucifixion of Christ. Since that time there were no further deaths and the villagers have fulfilled their pledge ever since.

The play itself takes an entire day, starting in the morning and ending in the evening with a two hour break for lunch. Tradition has it, that only those liv-

ing in Oberammergau can take part in the play and the villagers consider it an honor to take a speaking role.

The cast of over a thousand people come from all walks of life and rehearsals start at least one year

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QUINTE WEEKLY NEWS DAVID BOTTING

Where children are least welcome

Ironically, isn't it, how, out of all the wards at the hospital, maternity welcomes children the least.

Pediatric departments pride themselves on being family oriented — but they don't like to have the rest of the family around, let alone anyone else's.

For example, unless they are children of the mother, children aren't allowed to visit the maternity ward at Belleville General Hospital — and even then there are a lot of restrictions on children visiting their new brothers or sisters.



We found that out last week. It was okay to take the kids in to see a neighbour who is probably dying, but let them on the maternity floor to look through the glass of the nursery at the new daughter of Christopher's teacher? No way! You might have thought we were contemplating the re-introduction of the Black Death to the Western World.

We sneaked the kids in anyway and had our knuckles rapped by some officious busy body.

Okay, I can understand why children are generally excluded from visiting the mother unless it's their own mother. Goodness knows the new mothers need the rest, they are pestered enough by nurses and orderlies as it is. Most mothers finally get their rest by going home.

But I can't understand why children — any children — can't stand with their noses glued to the window at the nursery. What possible harm can be done by looking through a window? Do doctors know something we don't know about transfer of germs through glass?

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THE KID

The Kid was born in Belleville almost six years, but wound up being rushed to Kingston because of a

pneumothorax (a tiny puncture of the lung — don't you just love these big words?).

It was just as well, because it meant his brother could visit him. Here in Belleville, thanks to the family-oriented procedures of the hospital's pediatrics department, he would have been allowed to put his nose to the nursery glass and observe. But would he be allowed to touch his new baby brother? No way. He would have been kicked out of the maternity ward the minute the baby arrived for nursing. And, the visiting hours were severely restricted.

Not so in Kingston. There he was actively encouraged to touch his little brother. The Kid was in an incubator in the premie nursery, but they gave Christopher a robe and had him wash his hands and let him stand on a chair and reach into the incubator through the porthole to touch his tiny brother. And we could visit anytime of day or night that we wanted.

It was worth the drive to watch Christopher get acquainted with his new brother.

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FATHERS

Don't get me wrong, though. Belleville's hospital may give other members of the family the idea they aren't wanted, but there are worse. Or, were worse.

Christopher was born in Sarnia almost 11 years ago. They had just discovered that fathers — some of them — wanted to stay with their wives through the labour and delivery. Why, they actually wanted to go into the delivery room, can you believe it!

When we started our pre-natal classes we weren't sure what the outcome would be of the battle to let fathers in to the delivery room, but by time Christopher was born the battle had finally been won. But not without a cost. The head of pediatrics at the hospital quit because he couldn't live with the decision, which flew against the prevailing medical wisdom of the past generation. Doctors are nothing if not conservative. The earth shook that

day.

And what a switch that decision was! I saw both of my sons born and I wouldn't trade that experience for the world. My mother envies me. One generation earlier the conventional wisdom was that even the mother shouldn't be there for the delivery. She was knocked out for the delivery of each of her six children. She never saw the birth of a single of her children.

What a miracle new life is — and how we try to keep the parents from participating in it.

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AMBIVALENT FEELINGS

I have very ambivalent feelings about doctors, nurses and hospitals as a result of my wife's deliveries. On the one hand, the medical profession has saved lives, my wife's probably included. Time was when many women died in child birth. That has become a relic of history, and not so very old history either, thanks to doctors and the medical profession.

But on the other hand, the medical profession seems to me to cloak itself in a magical cloak of mysterious expertise. You might as well question God as question a doctor. Job got farther with his questions.

Our own experience has been that the medical profession is too quick to try a quick fix. Especially in labour, it is tempting to take the offered medical intervention, but intervention seems only to make more intervention necessary, sort of like taking drugs to combat the side effects of other drugs. And then needing more drugs to combat those side effects.

We have also found that hospitals seem to live and die by the rules and people be damned. Officiousness is the order of the day. The institution comes first. This is the way we've always done it and you'd better get used to it.

Nevertheless, thank God for doctors and nurses and hospitals — when they don't play God themselves.

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Recycling update

Cheers to Belleville city council for deciding to go ahead with recycling, making them the last municipality to get on board. To give credit where credit is due, it appears that the mayor and aldermen were right when they said recycling wasn't dead despite a previous council decision not to support recycling at this time.

Recycling is an idea whose time has come. More and more municipalities are coming on board across the province and the Ontario government itself is committed to recycling 50 per cent of the waste created in Ontario by the year 2000.

Recycling is a major step towards becoming a conserving society rather than a consumer society, and we're pleased to see the Quinte area come one step closer.

David Botting

Streetproof your children

It is 3:30 p.m. on a school day. Three Grade 3 students are heading home from an area school.

An orange car pulls up. A couple in their mid to late thirties are in the car. They roll down their window and speak to the girls.

Minutes later the three children are back in the school talking to their teacher. They are all noticeably upset and scared. They tell her about the people in the car who wanted them to go with them and have their pictures taken.

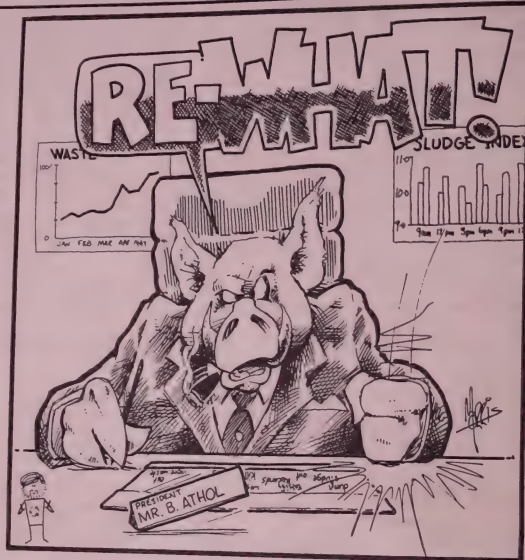
This scenario actually occurred in Belleville two weeks ago.

Although the police feel it may only be a misunderstanding, it is important that all children know what to do in this type of situation. The Belleville Police Force is currently making the rounds of area schools, telling our children how to keep safe.

According to police, we as parents can reinforce our children's safety by warning them not to speak to strangers and to avoid getting into strange cars.

With the proper safety education, a scenario like this can remain a misunderstanding and not become a more serious incident.

Quintessence



Thanks for action

This is to publicly thank Tom Huff, Prince Edward County's resident herpetologist, for this quick action on Sunday night, March 19, 89.

Would you believe my daughter spotted a snake in our living room? (A sign of spring?) She called to me to come and see it and I told her to "get real", however, the tone of her voice told me that she wasn't kidding. So I went to see this wayward serpent for myself.

There it was! Lying along the wall, about two feet long and as big around

as my index finger. It was greenish black with evenly spaced yellow bands around it. Similar to a milk snake.

Well, believe me, at that moment I could empathize with Andre' The Giant and his fear of Damian (I can't stand the althier criteria!) We panicked for a moment or two. The cat had it at bay! We got the cat away from it as it fit the description of some poisonous snakes I have seen in books. I felt it was best to treat it as such.

I called Tom Huff and explained our dilemma. He

and his helper Jeremy were there in 15 minutes. After a thorough search no snake was found. Tom says this is common as the snake is more scared than we were (Wanna' bet? Where the hell is it now?)

Anyway, Tom left after an hour of looking. He felt it might have been a water snake. If it had been poisonous he theorized that it would have bitten the cat.

The bottom line is this: Tom and his reptile farm have been experiencing a financial crunch for the past while. Before Sunday

night you couldn't have paid me to support a reptile breeding foundation. No way, and I'll bet there are many like me out there.

Well, friends, my tune has been changed! From now on I will promote and donate to the foundation.

Once again, thanks to its courteous, accommodating owner Tom Huff and his helper Jeremy, from Cara and Kenn! Your concerned effort was much appreciated! By the way, the snake is now known as Damian!

Kenn E. Hineman
 Picton

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Theatre Guild excerpts thrill audience

By Pat Russell

Last week was National Book Festival and the Belleville Public Library provided several special events in the gallery centered around the theme "Live a Book."

Most of the events were sponsored by funding from the Canada Council. Belleville author Bill Hunt was on hand Tuesday to describe his research for *Booze, Boats and Billions*, a book about the rum smuggling trade, and Jean

Philby took the stage Wednesday to discuss publishing in Canada.

Thursday's offerings were unique, however, as the Belleville Theatre Guild presented *Words Alive*, a series of monologues and scenes taken from Canadian plays.

The evening began with an introduction from Leona Hendry, chief librarian, who organized the events for the festival. Hendry said, "What better

way to 'live a book' than to perform it in a play."

Jim Alexander, director of the theatre guild, gave the audience a brief background of his organization and some insights into the theatre world.

"It's amazing how few people know Canadian plays," he said. "The guild tries to put on one Canadian play each year."

Alexander gave the audience a little background information about each piece before it was performed. From the little old lady who killed her husband to the man who loved his tractor and on to the woman who was disenchanted with marriage to a businessman, the excerpts covered a wide spectre of

emotions and elicited enthusiastic applause from the more than 40 people in the audience.

Little funding was available for this year's book festival from Canada Council, which provides funding for cultural events. *Words Alive* was not funded by the council but by the library itself. Few libraries across the province have attempted to

combine books with acting and Hendry hopes that enough interest will be generated so funding for events of this nature can be provided in future years.

The week was rounded off with the final round of the Battle of the Books, which involved teams of students from various area schools.

Choir presents annual concert

Bridge Street United Church Choir is presenting its annual May concert on May 2. The concert, directed by organist and master of the choirs William Maddox, will present a program of "Music of Our Time", including music by Healey Willan,

Philip James, Ralph Vaughan-Williams and Sru Irving Glick.

The choir will be accompanied by a small orchestra and Nicolino Steiner, baritone soloist. Organist Angus Sinclair will also accompany the choir.

No proof of Shakespeare's birth

April 26

We celebrate William Shakespeare's birthday April 26, the day he was baptized in 1564. He was probably born before that, but there's no proof. Historians know as much about his life as most English Lit students know about his works.

At 18 he married a 26-year old woman. It's widely believed he met her during a tour of Anne Hathaway's cottage. After she had twins, he left for London, alone, to write and act. He's been called a bad actor.

But not so a writer. According to Robert Graves, "The remarkable thing about Shakespeare is that he really is very good, in spite of all the people who say he is very good." His plays became classics. Mark Twain defined a classic as "something everyone wants to have read, but nobody wants to read."

Altogether he penned CLIV sonnets, some XXXII plays, and five long poems. His plays have produced about 300 movies to date, 41 different versions of *Hamlet* alone.

Shakespeare's favorite dramatic tool was the soliloquy. You can tell how important a character is by how much he talks to himself in iambic pentameter. Modern poets talk to themselves in blank verse: the technical name for blank prose with an uneven right-hand margin.

But in calling it poetry they continue the Shakespearean tradition. Will wrote much of his comic relief in prose, too.

His plots vary, with frequent, unexpected appearances of trochees, spondee and dactyls. Generally, though, everybody kills one another with battle weapons in the histories, poison or daggers in the tragedies, and marriage in the comedies.

At 50 Shakespeare returned to Stratford for comfortable retirement. If he spent it with his wife, perhaps it's because he thought, "Anne hath a way with me, after all." In any event, she must have been comfortable by then, too... conducting paid tours of the cottage.



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By Fred Webster

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The Rock Shoppe on Victoria Street between Front and Pinnacle has been open for three weeks and is owned and operated by Mike Rashotte and Earl Rosebush.

The two men started out selling their rock music oriented T-shirts and hats at Tobes flea market every Sunday.

"We were doing so well we opened the Rock Shoppe," Rashotte said. He manages the store and is "always looking for new ideas."



Rashotte

The two partners plan to expand into personalized items and other rock paraphernalia. They are open to suggestion and will try to locate items requested by customers.

Eight pinball machines in the back of the store, a cooler of soft drinks and the counter also help keep their younger customers returning to the store. The

machines are there for entertainment, not to make a lot of money. While the kids play on the machine they can see the myriad of T-shirts hanging around the store.

"Younger children

gravitate toward the Rock Shoppe because they're afraid of the arcade (The Family Arcade) on Front Street," Rashotte said. In the Rock Shoppe "it's quiet and it's clean." The man who supplies the

machines prefers to leave his equipment in a supervised location.

Rashotte doesn't expect to have any trouble with his mini arcade.

"The kids who come in here are good kids. They

want a clean, quiet place to play games without fights," he said. Smoking is not allowed in the shop because of the merchandise, and because of the size of the shop, it is easy to supervise the

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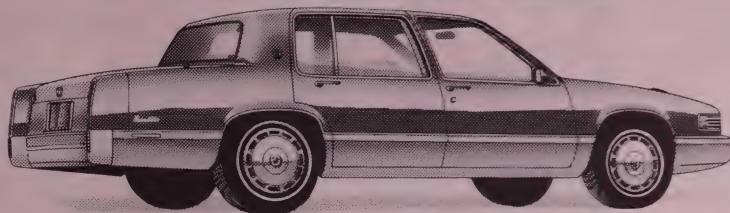
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RAISING ELK

By Jo-Anne Chilesen

North of Belleville you'll find a herd of livestock unlike others in the area. These animals have nothing in common with the dairy or beef cow. They are suspicious, cautious, fast and graceful. They are elk.

Sue Godden, 21, runs an elk operation south-east of the town of Campbellford beside the Trent River. Godden started the farm, which she calls Riverside Elk, in the fall of 1987 with the help of three investors.

One of the investors was an elk farmer from New Zealand where Godden spent eight months caring for and learning about elk. Then investors helped pay for the elk, the six foot high fencing needed to keep the flighty animals contained and the specially designed shed used when an elk needs to be treated or inoculated.

The special elk shed on Godden's farm is built with high, solid but smooth walls so the elk won't hurt themselves. A long, high, runway channels the elk into the building where, once inside, the elk feel more secure by "hiding" behind the various walls put there for that purpose. There are many swinging gates in the shed, which Godden uses to confine one or more elk in a small area, allowing safe examination and treatment.

Because elk are wild animals they can turn on you, Godden warns, admitting she has suffered a few unexpected kicks herself. She compares elk farming as to raising range cattle. The elk aren't used to a lot of human contact and are often skittish.

"I only work with my elk to treat them," Godden says.

The spring is calving and treatment season and the fall is another treatment season as well as breeding season. Bulls are left with the cow herd from Sept. 1 to the middle of November to breed naturally. Cow elk have a gestation period of eight months and their young are usually born without any help from the elk farmer.

The first 14 cow elk arrived from Alberta in the spring of 1987. That spring, two of Godden's charges had young. The fall of 1987 brought with it 20 more cows and two breeding bulls, all from Ontario.

There are now 58 elk on Godden's farm: 35 cows,



Godden displays a small rack



Sue Godden, pours out a grain mixture for some of her 58 elk.



Two of the 35 cows on Godden's farm.

three bulls and 20 yearling calves. They run on 25 acres of rented land separated into four paddocks, but Godden has plans to make the farm bigger.

"We're fairly cramped but with the expansion in a couple of years it should work out nicely," Godden says.

Elk can be raised for breeding stock, for meat or for antlers.

Actually buyers are after the blood inside the new antler, which is used for health purposes and as an aphrodisiac by customers in North America, Korea

and some parts of Europe.

New, soft antlers are harvested during June and July before they become hard and dangerous. The elk is tranquilized, blindfolded and given pain killers. The antler is then cut off and tipped up to keep the blood inside.

The antlers are not only removed for profit — elk can hurt each other if the strong, sharp antlers are left on, Godden says.

Antlers can be sold for \$85, per pound, and a good bull will produce 15 to 20 pounds of antlers for harvesting every summer.

Elk meat is also in de-

mand at specialty stores and restaurants and goes for about \$30, per pound.

Elk take "a lot less feed per animal than beef," Godden says and their meat conversion is better. Elk have a meat and waste ratio of 60/40, which is better than cattle at 50/50.

For her work on the farm, Godden receives a percentage of the calf crop which she can either sell or keep to build up her own herd.

This year Godden says she will likely sell most of her share of young elk to cover costs but hopes to start building up the herd in

the near future.

The female calves will likely be sold after weaning at six months. A good quality female calf can sell for \$4,000, for breeding stock.

Bull elk are usually kept a little longer, about one and a half years or until it can be determined whether the animal is breeding material. A breeding bull will sell for \$4,000 - \$5,000, dollars. Bulls going for meat or antler harvesting are worth \$2,000, to \$3,000.

Mature elk sell for different prices "depending on the quality," Godden says. A mature breeding bull can

sell for \$7,000, up to a high of \$23,000. A mature cow has a price tag ranging from \$6,000, to \$7,500.

Besides caring for the elk herd Godden also works fulltime as a clerk in the Campbellford Co-op. During the busy spring calving time she says she has to check her herd three times a day to make sure everything is alright. This inconvenience hasn't deterred her from striving towards her goal of managing a larger elk herd.

"A lot of people retire to elk farming, I'm going to make it my career," Godden says.

Heritage Belleville holds logo contest

There is still time to enter the competition for the new Heritage Belleville logo.

Deadline for the logo competition is April 30 with the winning entry announced in May.

Heritage Belleville is the new name of the Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee commonly known as LACAC. The purpose of the group continues to be that of of-

fering advice to city council on matters pertaining to buildings deemed to be of historical or architectural value.

The contest is open to anyone over the age of 12. The logo should be simple and may include the Heritage Belleville name.

Entries should be forwarded to Ald. Kay Manderville, c/o Belleville City Hall, 169 Front St., Belleville, Ont., K8N 2Y8.



Motorcycle Racer

Brian McCluskey, a local motorcycle racer, was among the many exhibits of motorcycles at the Belleville Plaza this past weekend. The Gold Wings were also on hand, as were the Blue Knights. The latter club also took photographs of visitors on the club's bikes and donated the proceeds — \$250 — to charity.



Local artist exhibits

The Poetics of Content, an exhibition by Quinte area artist Gilles Miramontes, continues at the Belleville Public Library until the end of April.

Miramontes was born in California and resides in Picton. He is a sculptor, painter and design consultant. A graduate of the Ontario College of Art, he apprenticed with sculptor William McElcheran in Canada and Italy.

The title of his exhibition arises from his concerns

about the natural and built environments, as illustrated in his drawing Victorian Garden. The drawing demonstrates the ironies of a grand Victorian 19th century residence surrounded by a modern used car lot.

"The poetry here is plainly abused in the current context," the artist says.

The show's main piece, Glenora Suite, illustrates the existing landscape and architecture at Glenora near Picton.

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Wednesday April 26

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□ Stoma Clinic - Held at Doncaster Home Health Care Centre, 20 Moira. For an appointment, call Belleville Victorian Order of Nurses 968-7210.

□ Moira Secondary School in Belleville presents the

musical "Finian's Rainbow", April 26, 27 and 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Moira Tickets: \$4, at door \$3, for Moira students.

□ Trenton High School presents Anne of Green Gables - a musical - May 10, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets available at Copperfields, Stanley's, Smoker's World, Jewel's Cardshop.

Thursday April 27

□ Belleville Young Peoples & Belleville Adult Social Club, Bake and White Elephant sale, Belleville Plaza.

□ B.A.S.C. and B.Y.P.O. Social Gathering, Hillcrest Community Centre at 7-9 p.m.

□ Rally 1 Club, Foster Ward Community Centre, Spring Fling, canteen open, lunch provided, \$4. members \$5, non-members at 7-11 p.m.

□ The Quinte Right to Life annual membership meeting, May 12 at 7:30 at Bayside Secondary School, Guest speaker Jim Hughes.

Friday April 28

□ Belleville Young Peoples & Belleville Adult Social Club, Bake and White Elephant sale, Belleville Plaza.

□ The Plainfield Women's Institute is holding a Yard/Plant & Slip/Bake Sale Sat. May 6, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Plainfield, south of O'Brien's Bridge across from the Plainfield Children's Home on Hwy 37. Something for



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everyone.

□ The Quinte Amateur Radio Club VE3RL will be demonstrating their unique and interesting hobby at the Quinte Mall on April 28 & 29. For more info please call Mike Papper at

969-1744.

Saturday April 29

□ Dutch Canadian Ethnic Society presents their An-

nual Orange Ball at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 57 Stella Cr. Trenton. Doors open at 8 p.m. \$10. per person/ member, \$12.50/ non-member. Tickets purchased at Tinga's Furniture Trenton, Trenton Specialties and Delicatessen, Van Reewyk Insurance, Belleville, Rud Flinterman Picton, or any Club Director. For info 968-4576 - Berry.

□ Pot Luck Supper and Euchre at 6:30 at Hillier Township Hall. Please bring one large dish of food, admission \$2.

Sunday April 30

□ Ontario Hooking Craft Guild invites the public to the 23rd annual show of traditional hand hooked rugs. At the Nottawasaga Inn, in Alliston, Ont. (3 miles East of Alliston on Hwy 89) from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., admission \$3. children free when accompanied by an adult.

□ Hastings /Prince Edward Branch CMHA is holding an Annual General meeting on June 8th at 6:30 p.m. at Corby's Reception Centre. Guest speaker Brian Davidson, Director of Social Policy, CMHA, Ontario Division.

Monday May 1

□ Boy Scouts of Canada, Belleville District Council general meeting 7:15 p.m., Scout Headquarters, Sir James Whitney School, all Members Welcome.

□ The Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal. Blitz

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Tuesday May 2

□ Open House by Omni Learning Centre 8:30 - 8:30 p.m. Drop in to visit our stimulating child centre, play environment at Child Study Centre, Sir James Whitney School, Pre School registration accepted. Call 962-6361 ext 247.

□ The Learning Disabilities Assn. of Ontario, meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Education Centre, 156 Ann St. Belleville. Addressing the issue of "Accommodating Special Needs Students at the Post Secondary School Level". Everyone Welcome.

□ Hastings County South L.O.L. are holding their Semi - Annual Meeting at Plainfield L.O.L. at 8 p.m. sharp. Please plan to attend and bring lunch. Coffee and Tea provided.

□ The Bay of Quinte Branch of the United Empire Loyalist Assn. of Canada annual meeting at the Adolphustown Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. May 3. Guest speaker Mrs. Gwen Smith.

□ C.M.H.A. (Canadian Mental Health Association) - Hastings /Prince Edward Branch welcomes you to attend a Forum and Information Evening at 7 p.m. at the Belleville Public Library (gallery).

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Futurescope theme is Creative learning

By Pat Russell

Creative learning was the theme of Centennial Secondary School's Futurescope '89 on April 18, a yearly seminar organized by students for students.

Faculty advisor Syd Haider said that work on the seminar began in September. The students involved are a part of Centennial's Learning Enrichment Service (LES), a service that Haider has worked with for several years now.

Haider had been working with slow learners, but in 1986 he was approached to work with gifted students. He asked the principal for a place for the students to meet.

"We needed a place for these kids to get together, to think and discuss ideas," Haider said. Within six months the principal had arranged for funding and an LES room was created.

Although the room is for students in the program "people in basic level courses are coming to the LES room to brainstorm ideas with the LES students," Haider said.

LES students Rebekah Murdoch and Caitlin Davies co-chaired the organization of Futurescope '89. The opening session featured Susan

Keller-Mathers, a lecturer at the Center for Studies in Creativity at Buffalo State College in the state of New York. Keller-Mathers feels ability, skill and motivation all contribute to creative behavior. She urged students to phrase their goals.

"Make sure they (your goals) are positive, something you want to happen, and possible, but not easily achieved," Keller-Mathers said.

The rest of the day was divided into four hour-long lecture sessions, with a choice of eight lecturers in each time slot to choose from. Choosing between Alternative Learning by Dr. Glen Estabrook of Queen's University, Sculpture-Visual Arts by Jeannie McRight of Around the Bend Pottery and Sausages and Sizzle by Robert Mansbridge of Northern Telecom gave participants a creative challenge.

Afternoon offerings of Creative Learning/Living by Major Vic Tremsauski of CFB Trenton, Turning the World Upside Down by Richard Mansfield of Loyalist College and Saving the Rain Forest by Michael Kaulbarf, a member of the Canadian Environmental Network of Ottawa and a future

biologist at Carlton University encouraged participants to make a creative choice.

By the end of the day, four seminars stood out among the rest. All had attracted a standing room only audience: Animation-Romeo and Juliet by Centennial students Jim Thompson, Kurt Forrest and Paul Clarke, Pro Literature Organization and Creative Writing by student Sara Beck,

Creative Writers and Conflict of Values - Salman Rushdie Affair by retired English teacher Jim McLaughlin and Saving the Rain Forest by Michael Kaulbarf, which attracted over 100 people and much discussion among the audience.

During Futurescope '89, LES students not involved in the seminar this year were in the LES room, brainstorming ideas for next years seminar.

Teens fast

As many as 125 local youths will undergo a "planned famine" to raise funds for World Vision for overseas relief.

Sponsored by Youth For Christ in cooperation with several local churches, the "planned famine" will be held April 28-29.

For a 30 hour period over the two days, the youths will fast. The fast will start at noon Friday, April 28 and will continue until 6 p.m. Saturday.

Last year just over 100 teens participated, raising \$3,000 for overseas famine

relief. Those funds were matched on a 4:1 ratio, so that a total of \$12,000 was raised.

Last year, a canned food drive was added to the fast and over a ton of food was collected. This year's goal is two tons from homes in Belleville between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The food will be distributed equally between the Gleaners Food Bank, the Salvation Army and the New Life Girls Home in Concession.

Following the collection of food, the group of teens will head to the YMCA for a pool party and barbecue. Mayor George Zegouras has said he plans to attend.

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Open house sessions will be held April 25 and 26 by consultants responsible for Belleville's cultural master plan study.

The sessions will be held at city hall from 7 to 11 p.m. both evenings.

Cultural needs, activities and programs will be determined only if the public participates, said Ald. Jean Smith in a press release that urged public participation.

"Future developments in the areas of performing, visual and literary arts as

well as heritage and multiculturalism are important to the quality of life in our area," she said. "What will happen as a result of this study depends on you and your ideas."

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22 & 23 Race & Custom Car Show at Brighton Arena
29 Tuning & Testing

MAY

6 Reddi-Chef Season Opener
13 C.J.T.N. Radio Night
20 Front Street Variety Night
27 Rowley Electric Night

JUNE

1 Thursday - Canadian Auto Circus Stunt Show
Gates Open at 7 p.m. Show Starts at 8 p.m.
Adults \$8.00 Students & Seniors \$6.00
3 Mowat Fabrication Night
7 Wednesday 50 Lap Late Model Challenge Qualifier
Plus Ladies and Street Stock Mid Season Championship
Gates Open at 6 p.m. Racing at 8 p.m.
Adults \$8.00 Youths & Seniors \$6.00
10 M & A Auto Body Night
17 & 18 Trudeau Motors Off Road Weekend
Sat 1 p.m. 4 x 4, Buggies & Mud Bogs Admission \$7.00
Sat. Night - Stock Car Races, 10 Lap Buggy Race
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24 Riverside Automotive Night

JULY

1 Leons Furniture & Appliances Night
8 Eastern Overhead Door Night
15 Doucette Roofing Night
22 Elite Auto Night
29 & 30 Wooler Rd. Variety Offroad Weekend
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AUGUST

5 Al Vanderlaan Construction Night
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12 Morflex Fiberglass Night
Featuring Street Stock Trophy Dash
16 Wednesday 50 Lap Late Model Challenge Qualifier plus
Super Stock Mid-Season Championship Gates Open at 6 p.m.
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19 Tele Tire Automotive Night Featuring
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SEPTEMBER

2 Lake's Heating Super Feature Night, 50 Lap Late Model
40 Lap Super Stock, 30 Lap Street Stock & 20 Lap Ladies
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9 & 10 Offroad Weekend Including Giant Demo Derby
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Rainbow season starts

The rainbow trout season opens Friday at midnight, and it appears anglers will be hosted to a multitude of fish. At the time of this writing (Apr. 21st) many of the streams west of here are choked full of trout, especially in the Grafton area.



THE NET RESULT

By Bruce Elliott

What has worked well for this writer and his fishing party opening weekend have been spinner baits such as Panther martins in the 1/16 th to 1/4 oz. sizes. These work especially well because of the shape of the blade which allows the bait to sustain its action when retrieved downstream. Other popular methods are tiny Hot Shots or flatfish. Small spawn sacks or single eggs are perhaps the most popular, whether floated or drifted down the stream.

Unfortunately, opening weekend for trout brings out the worst in some people. Snagging, spearing and even clubbing takes place as shallow water leaves the fish unprotected against these vile and illegal acts. We hope many of these people will be apprehended as more and more angling citizens are taking the initiative to report poachers and protect our fishery.

If trout angling is not your cup of tea, mudcats are starting to bite in our area. Mudcatting can make for an enjoyable day for the whole family and these fish are excellent table fare. If one has the use of a smokehouse, mudcats are exceptionally tasty that way.

Some of our club members have attempted to get some smelt this past week to no avail. Perhaps they will appear in the next week or so.

Near-shore boaters are finding some good lake and brown trout action in the Wellington to Brighton areas. Rapalas, Rebels and Cleos are the top baits. Anglers casting from the breakwall at Wellington are also hooking into some good fish.

Remember the Wellington Elks Club spring trout derby is in full swing with the weigh-in station located at Pickards Sunoco.

Good luck and good fishin'!

A love affair with model planes

By Pat Russell
Although the bright warm sun drew most Belleville natives outdoors on April 16, over 50 model plane enthusiasts met at the Dr. Demeza Auditorium of Sir James Whitney and remained indoors for a fun-fly organized by the Cairn Model Plane Club of Belleville.

The club was formed on a weekend three and a half years ago when teacher John Lewis brought his live-in students the materials to build simple model planes. There are usually 15 members in the club at any given time, all of them residential students of Sagonaskia School, a part of Sir James Whitney.

The club has one female member, and though the numbers keep shifting, Darcy Schuurman, 13, is still with the club. Another member, Jamie Yanke, 14, said the club meets "two or three times a week in the hobby room, whenever he's (Lewis) there."

Yanke joined the club in September but quit for awhile when he started having trouble. "I tried to work on models that were too hard," Yanke said. "I got frustrated and quit."

Yanke found he missed the planes and returned to the club. He plans to work on easier models and will work up to more complex models when he is ready.

The fun-fly drew a number of adult air

modellers from Brockville, Kingston, Napanee, Ottawa and Toronto. Five adult modellers from Ottawa came down on Saturday with materials for the basic delta-wing plane. They helped club members build the planes and made sure everyone had something to fly on Sunday.

Jack McGillivray of Toronto has been flying model planes since 1949. He recently placed third in the FD1 class at the world competition in Tennessee and now holds the Canadian flight endurance record for keeping his plane aloft 40 minutes and 14 seconds.

"I got the 40 minute record on my first fly," McGillivray said, talk-

ing about the Tennessee meet. His next two attempts were 38 and 39 minutes.

"That's a record that'll take a long time to beat," said modeller John F. Marett of Don Mills, who writes for the Model Aeronautics Association of Canada newsletter. His contributions to the newsletter include plans for planes he has designed himself. Marett also holds 11 Canadian indoor records.

Marett began his love affair with model planes in the 50s and became involved with outdoor model plane flying.

"I entered an invitational meet in Pontiac, Michigan and won in two of the five classes I

entered," he said. "It was the biggest thing I'd done in my life."

Four years ago Marett turned to indoor modelling. "Outdoor is nothing compared to indoor," he said. "There is so much more scope." He said indoor competitions have more classes and competitors are allowed to do more with their planes.

The most expensive part of flying these elastic-powered planes is the travel involved to compete in the meets held throughout North America.

As a large red penny plane sailed by Marett grinned, "That's something that tickles me. People are building my planes and doing well with them," Marett said.



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Loyalist athletes honoured

Dave Fralick and Sherrie Whiteman have been named male and female athletes of the year at Loyalist College. The awards were made at the

college's annual athletic awards banquet earlier in the month.

Other award winners recognized at the banquet included most valuable players in the following sports: men's touch football, Rob Houston; women's soccer, Holly Reid; women's softball, Wendy Rowbotham; men's hockey, Clarke Snedden; men's basketball, David Fralick; women's volleyball, Sherrie Whiteman and Stacey Macklam; men's volleyball, John Bertelink.

Coaches' Encouragement Awards went to Jennifer Cone and Margaret Lloyd in women's softball and to Amanda Abbott in badminton.

Julie Evans was named most improved player in women's volleyball while James Bertelink was named most improved player in men's volleyball.

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Volunteers praised



By Brenda Everingham
Volunteer organizations wouldn't survive without the support and co-operation of the hundreds of volunteers that give that extra service that makes each organization worthwhile, according to Mayor George Zegouras and Kirsten Maclean.

director of the Central Volunteer Bureau in Belleville.

Fifteen volunteer groups were scheduled and 14 showed up at the volunteer fair Friday and Saturday at the Belleville Plaza on Dundas. A \$15 entrance fee allowed each group set up their own display table.

Town crier Al Kelleher and bagpiper Fred Webster assisted Mayor Zegouras in the grand opening of the fair Friday at 4:30. Balloons and bagpipe music filled the air as spectators were allowed to browse and shop for the organization they might be interested in sup-

porting with their time and talents.

"This isn't a fundraiser," Maclean said. "A day like this is a great day to shop around to see where (someone can) volunteer."

She also said that many people feel that to volunteer they have to have a lot of time, but Maclean emphasized it's not quantity time but quality time that the organizations are looking for.

Again Maclean stressed that without volunteers, school programs and other vital organizations wouldn't run. In everything from education to entertainment to health services volunteers are dedicated, enthusiastic, and all ages and sizes.

"I'd say half the population of Canada are volunteers," Maclean said, taking into account those who don't realize that they're actually volunteering.

"A lot of elderly (volunteer because they) need to be needed," she said. "They have valuable years of experience," that they can share with others.

Maclean said the fair was difficult to organize because volunteers are generally very busy people.

Scheduled since the end of February, the fair didn't draw as many organizations as Maclean had hoped. She was disappointed that more volunteer organizations didn't take advantage of and participate in the fair but some volunteers were recruited.

Mayor Zegouras agreed to volunteer some of his time to the health services. For three weeks he will drive an elderly woman to the Belleville hospital on Wednesday morning for her to attend her appointments.

Hi!

I had a lovely surprise the other day. One of my readers sent in a whole batch of recipes and I am very happy about this. The next day I decided to try out one of her recipes, put the meat out on the counter to thaw and went away. When I came home I found the saran wrap on the floor and a big grin on the dog's face. After another trip to the store we finally ended up having a most delicious dinner.

Filet Stephanie

- 1/4 lb of ground veal
- 1/4 cup bread crumbs
- 2 shallots, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tbsp. chopped parsley
- 1 teasp. dried mint or mint sauce
- 1/4 teasp. salt
- pepper

Combine all these ingredients and mix well.

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 tablesp. white wine

Stir into veal mixture and set aside.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 lb filet mignon

Heat in heavy skillet. Cut in four 1 inch slices and saute in butter for 40 seconds on each side, remove to large baking sheet, with good space between slices. Circle each filet with veal mixture.

- 1/4 lb. puff pastry

Roll out and cut into 1' x 12' strips and circle each filet.

- 1 beaten egg

Brush egg on pastry dough.

Bake in oven for about 15 - 20 minutes until pastry is golden and filet is cooked as desired. Place each portion on dinner plate and serve with Bearnaise sauce, if desired. I sometimes use Knorr's Bearnaise sauce mix, which is easy and quite fast to prepare.

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Alan Berg had been many things to many people. In 1969, the successful but bored trial lawyer moved from Chicago to Denver, where he obtained employment as a \$65-a-week shoe salesman. The 6-foot-2, 150-pound string-bean had a topsy-turvy career before ever arriving in Denver.

Scars received from a successful brain tumor operation were hidden by a full head of coarse gray hair. His shaggy appearance was enhanced by a full beard. There was no mistaking Alan Berg.

By 1984, his love affairs, broken marriage, brain operation and sales jobs were all behind Alan Berg. His life had abruptly changed years earlier when a talk-show host asked him to take over for one day. On the air, Berg was witty, ebullient, bold and downright honest. He was an immediate hit and soon moved up to KOA, the most powerful radio station in Colorado.

Individuals who listened to Alan Berg's enormously popular radio show have difficulty explaining the man's charisma. Berg could be kind and gentle, but this was not his forte. He was totally outspoken and often cursed on air. He would go into tirades on sensitive subjects such as homosexuality, white supremacy, communism, problems of blacks in America, anti-Semitism, and many other topics not often aired openly on talk show radio.

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Berg. You either loved the man or hated him.

Everyone listened to the Alan Berg Show, which had the highest ratings in the history of Denver radio. Once there was a contest in Denver inviting the public to vote for the most hated personality in radio and the most loved. Berg placed first in both categories.

Berg saved his classic harangues for white supremacists. He labelled them Nazis and could ramble on for most of his show on the one topic. The Ku Klux Klan was often the subject of Berg's caustic tongue. In hindsight, it seems only natural that Alan Berg would be a thorn in the side of organized racist groups.

The Aryan Nations, located about five miles east of Hayden Lake, Idaho, is such a group. Founded by American Gerald Smith, who purchased 20 acres of virgin

Berg argued with his audience, insulted them, and often hung up when he didn't agree with them. At other times, he would discuss his Airedale's latest illness in detail. There was no middle ground with Alan

woodland, the area is relatively untouched, except for those structures built by the Aryans. The first building erected in the compound was Aryan Hall, where Rev. Richard Butler, a former Air Force Flight Engineer instructor, gave sermons denouncing blacks, Jews, homosexuals, communists, and almost everything else which wasn't white Christian.

At night the Aryans burned crosses just for fun. During the day, instructors gave courses on weapons handling. New recruits were solicited from prisons, which were inundated with Aryan literature. By the early 1980s, the Aryan Nations was a force which couldn't be taken lightly.

William Pierce was a hate monger. Using the alias Earl Turner, he wrote a book in 1968, which was against big business, big institutions, liberals, the system, the FBI and just about anything larger than a Saturday night Town Hall meeting. Pierce developed his hate on a personal

demand by militant white supremacist groups.

Dave Lane didn't have an organization capable of dispensing his very special variety of hate. In 1980, he joined up with the United Klans of America, a hate organization headed by Charles Howarth. The association didn't last long. Howarth was arrested when he was caught with a truckload of TNT, which was about to be used to blow up a Federal Court House in Denver. Dave Lane looked around. He joined Butler's Aryan Nations.

Robert Jay Mathews was a racist from the time of his high school days. Born in Texas, raised in Arizona, he settled in the village of Metairie Falls, Washington, where he worked in a lead and zinc mine. In time, he gravitated to farming.

Mathews was like a fish out of water. There were no minorities to hate in Metairie Falls. It didn't take long for him to hear of the Aryan Nations organization. He met Tom Martinez and William Soderquist. Both men urged Mathews to visit the Idaho compound and take in the lectures of Rev. Richard Butler.

Bob Mathews went and liked what he heard, with one exception. The Aryan Nations preached that killings would take place at an opportune time in the future. Mathews believed the purification of the white race should take place immediately.

In preparation for his war-like campaign, Mathews built a barracks on his property. He had no trouble recruiting racists to his group, which he

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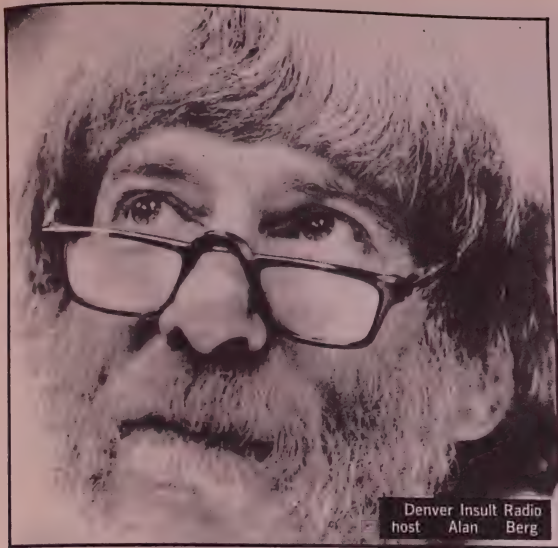
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called the Order. Mathews, Lane, Martinez and Soderquist were joined by five others, including Bruce Pierce. Bruce had been an avid follower of the Aryan Nations, but was now impatient with their lack of action. After all, there had to be more to their revolution than shooting at cardboard images of Menachem Begin mounted on trees for target practice. He threw in his lot with Mathews.

One of the main aims of the Order was

the assassination of Jews, as well as Gentile traitors. High on their hit list were former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Chase Manhattan Bank president David Rockefeller and Fred Silverman, president of NBC Television. To finance their activities, the Order printed counterfeit \$50 bills, but when this venture proved to be somewhat less than successful, they robbed stores and banks.

Alan Berg became a target of the Order

when he had Rev. Pete Peters of the LaPorte Church of Christ, located just north of Fort Collins, Colorado and Colonel Gordon Jack Mohr of Mississippi on a telephone hookup with his program. An on-air argument ensued, during which Berg shouted, "Both of you are cowards. Bail out right now." Mohr hung up. Alan Berg was placed on the Order's hit list.

Mathews enlisted the aid of Jean Craig to learn all she could about Berg's appearance and habits. Jean knew Bob Mathews well. He was responsible for the pregnancy of her 30-year-old daughter, Zillah, several months earlier. The gang met in Denver.

Alan Berg finished his show for the evening of June 18, 1984. He brought his Volkswagon to a stop in front of 1445 Adams St. As he swung his thin body from the vehicle, a burst of gunfire hit his chest, neck and head, sending him sprawling dead to the pavement. The Order had perpetrated their first assassination. Big mouth Alan Berg would no longer insult the Order's racist friends.

Police investigated the widely publicized killing. Berg had many enemies. It could have been anyone who had been a recipient of his insults. Months passed. No arrests were made.

The gang boldly continued to operate. Twelve members, headed by Mathews, held up a Brinks armored truck in northern California. The take was \$3.6 million. This new-found wealth provided them with cars and trucks, as well as more acreage in Priest River, Idaho. The gang might have gone on robbing and killing but for Tom Martinez.

Tom was picked up passing the gang's counterfeit money. In exchange for a suspended sentence, he told investigating officers the amazing tale of the Order. In so doing, he brought into the case the FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Internal Revenue Service, and various police forces throughout the west.

Working with the police, Martinez set up a meeting with Mathews. He flew to

Portland and was met at the airport by Mathews and another gang member, Gary Yarbrough. An FBI SWAT team surrounded the bandit's hotel.

Mathews made a dash across the hotel's parking lot. He spotted FBI agent, Arthur Hansel, and fired twice. Hansel was wounded in the left shin and the toes of his left foot while Mathews escaped. Yarbrough was taken into custody without incident.

Mathews made his way to Whidbey Island, Wash., where several gang members had homes. The FBI swooped down on the gang. Several were taken into custody, but not Bob Mathews. He opened fire on the agents with an automatic weapon and, after a 36-hour siege, was himself killed when the house in which he was barricaded burned to the ground.

Most members of the Order were rounded up. On June 18, 1985, exactly one year after Alan Berg was gunned down, they stood trial of a variety of criminal charges in Seattle. Some were granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for their evidence. After a 3 1/2-month trial, 10 defendants were found guilty of racketeering and conspiring to racketeer. All received sentences of from 40 to 100 years imprisonment for their crimes.

In November 1987, four members of the Order stood trial on the charge of depriving Alan Berg of his civil liberties by killing him. The main prosecution witness was Zillah Craig. The results of that trial are as follows: Gang member Richard Sutari was acquitted. Jean Craig, the 54-year-old mother of the chief prosecution witness, was acquitted as well. Bruce Pierce and David Lane were both found guilty and sentenced to 150 years imprisonment each. The judge stipulated that these sentences were to run consecutively to the 40 years already being served by both men.

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Polka Roo enters 22nd year

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with the children in the audience.

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Having a pool of people to choose from, the producers, Gairey and Gloria

Richardson use four regular performers to do two travelling stage shows of Polka Dot Door.

Cyndi Cook, Gerry Mendicino, Van Wart and Gruen, when not working elsewhere, take the show on the road from Toronto on weekends and do some three to four week scheduled tours across Canada.

"We have a lot of call back performances," Gruen said.

On the air for over 22

years, Polka Dot Door has been touring the country for the last five years.

As for the scripts they use, Van Wart said they try to have a new script each year to add to their collection.

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The romance of the iris

Displayed on the Quebec provincial flag is a stylized flower known as the "Fleur-de-Lis", which literally translated means, "flower of the lily". But it is not a lily at all. It is an iris.

GARDENING AND GROWING

By Ross Hawthorne

The misnomer has an interesting historical connotation that originated in the 5th century A.D. with a French ruler named Clovis the Frank whose wife was badgering him to become a Christian. One day when he found himself about to do battle with a particularly fierce-looking Germanic tribe he agreed he would convert if he won. He was victorious and in his conversion celebrated the event by replacing the three toads displayed on his war banner with a stylized version of the flower that grew on the battleground.

But the flower did not get the "fleur-de-lis" until Louis VII of France in the crusade of 1147 not only made it the symbol of France but of all Christendom. It was then called "Fleur-de-lis". So much for the romance of the iris. What about its practical side?

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There are two broad categories of iris, usually classified as bearded or beardless with the falls of the bearded ornamented with a fuzzy, brightly-coloured strip.

In general, iris are categorized as follows: BEARDED - Miniature dwarf bearded iris, standard dwarf bearded iris, intermediate bearded iris, miniature tall bearded iris, bearded bearded iris and aril hybrids. BEARDLESS - Louisiana hybrids, Japanese iris, Siberian iris hybrids and spuria iris hybrids.

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Passion play

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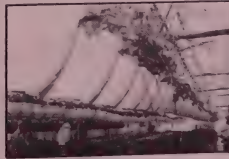
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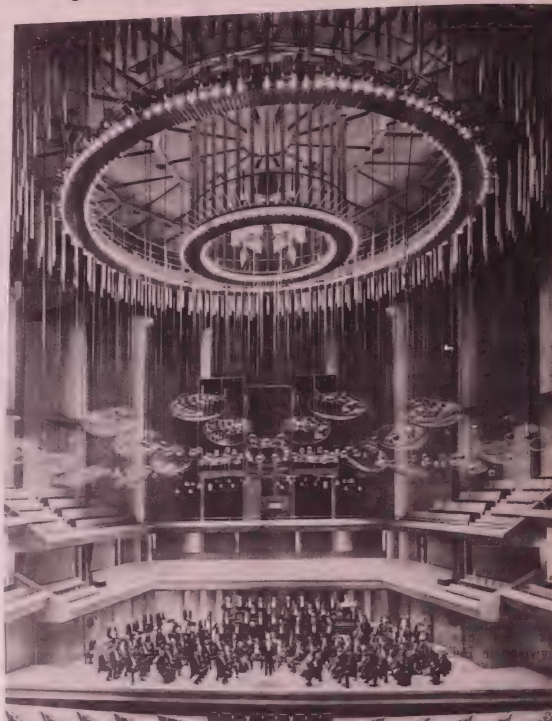
The Toronto Symphony Orchestra, which last visited Belleville in the centennial year, will be making a surprise visit here in June.

According to Susan Stevenson, executive director of the Quinte Arts Council, and Muriel Andrews, president of the council, the performance is a real coup for Belleville. The performance here will be the only performance of the orchestra in Eastern Ontario this year.

One of the reasons Quinte was chosen was because it has a strong arts council. Stevenson said in an earlier interview. The council has been active for 22 years and has a good reputation around the province, she added.

The performance, which will feature first violinist Jacques Israelievitch, will be held June 17 at the Quinte Sports Centre. The price range is only \$9 to \$12, much lower than normal ticket prices. Stevenson said, in an attempt to get people to come who would not normally attend a symphony performance.

"We hope a lot of people who wouldn't ever consider coming to an orchestra will do so out of curiosity," she said, adding that the orchestra isn't likely to come back for another generation. The orchestra last played in the area in a CFB Trenton hangar during centennial celebrations in 1967.



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"I looked everywhere, but you can't rent anywhere in Belleville for under \$20 a foot," he said. In the end, he chose his Rossmore location not only because rents were cheaper, but because he found traffic counts were high for the site without the intense competition of the North Front fast food strip. Traffic counts indicate that almost 10,000 vehicles pass his location daily in the summer months.

Winston, a bookkeeper by training and an entrepreneur by instinct, said he expects his sales volume to be lower than if he had chosen another location. But he is optimistic that his profit will be the same because of his much lower overhead.

Winston got into the fast food business partly by design and partly by accident. Owner of Handley Motors since 1982, he began looking for a different business a few years ago because of the direction taken by the local economy. The county was attracting tourists and retirees, he says, and he decided to look for a business tailored to that trend — a food, gas or motel business.

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"It will touch everybody," she stated in a press release in early April.
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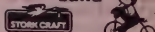
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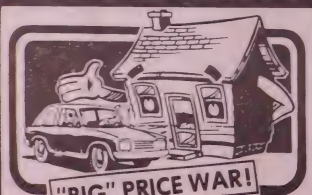
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APV from GM good for today, future

By Glen Konorowski

At the Toronto International Auto Show General Motors of Canada released the details of its new APV (all-purpose vehicle).

Before the Chevrolet Lumina APV and Pontiac Trans Sport, GM has been without a front-wheel-drive mini-van — and record sales every year for Chrysler mini-vans have shown that the public has accepted the front-wheel-drive format.

That spurred GM to look at the mini-van and come up with a design that is significantly better than the other companies' offerings.

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The Lumina APV was designed with people in mind, and not based on a truck made to accommodate people.

GM's designers decided to make a vehicle that would carry the company far into the future, instead of rushing into the market to cash in on the booming sales of the mini-van. They set out to design a mini-van from the ground up.

Since the mini-van is starting to replace the station wagon as the principal mover of people and goods for the family and small business, the engineers

decided to go with a full-frame construction with plastic panels, similar to those used on the Pontiac Fiero and the Corvette.

The plastic panels are bonded to the frame to make up the outer shell of the APV. The rewards of making a vehicle this way are that it is less prone to rust and is a lot lighter.

Since GM already had a proven drive train with the 3.1-litre V6, they could be assured there will be no problems in the first production models.

Seating in the base model will be for five, with seating for eight an option. All seats will be bucket type, with a feature that lets the seat back fold forward to be used as a table.

The instrument panel will be the same one used in the Beretta. (I assume that the upgrades ordered will determine whether the APV comes with full instrumentation.)

The size on the APV for the base models will be 205/14 inches. For the sportier models a 15-inch mag wheel may be used, similar to that already in use on the Lumina.

To get the maximum cargo space, the rear seats on the Lumina APV will be of the quick release type. This will allow the owner to pick which seats he wants, depending on the cargo being carried.

The Chevrolet Lumina APV and its counterpart, the Pontiac Trans Sport, is a big step forward in design and engineering for GM and the automotive world.

The advanced styling and the use of plastic panels are critical factors in the success of the vehicles. Will the public accept them? I think it will.

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Jeremy Sweetman, 5, a kindergartner at Queen Victoria P.S., submitted this drawing of spring showers

The owl that couldn't hoot

Once upon a time there was a owl that wouldn't hoot. Whenever an owl hooted at him he would say, "Ruff" Then every owl thought that he was a dog, but he just couldn't hoot. He decided to leave. When he got around two miles away, he saw a place where they teach you to hoot.

He went in and this big owl jumped out and scared the living daylight out of him.

The big owl said, "My name is Granny Owl. What is yours?"

"Ruff", said the hootless owl.

"What?" said Granny.

"Ruff", he said again.

Granny told him to try to hoot. He could only say "Ruff".

If you don't hoot then you must get out," said Granny. So

the owl tried and tried to hoot. He finally hooted.

By Matt Tomlinson
Grade 4
St. Mary's Trenton

ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



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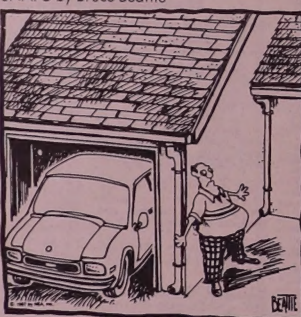
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